The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness and mild. Yesterday—High, 79 at 2:20 p. m.; low, 52 at 6:15 a. m. (Map and details, Page 5.)

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. APR 24 1947

Death Strikes Between Crossing Gates . . .

CAR IN WHICH TWO WERE KILLED—Washington-bound B. & O. passenger train crashed into this coupe, which, police say, started to cross the railroad tracks at the Melrose crossing in Hyattsville yesterday as the electrically operated gates began to descend. Two men in the auto were killed

Train Kills 2 In Maryland Grade 'Trap'

7 Injured in D. C. When 'Wild' Auto Plows Through Trolley Platform

A passenger train crashed into an automobile trapped by a grade crossing gate in Hyattsville, Md., yesterday.

The two occupants of the automobile were killed instantly.

The dead were identified as Frank P. Leitch, 60, of 4812 43d pl. nw., driver of the car, and Ralph R. Doffemyer, 43, of 108 5th ave., Takoma Park, Md. Both were interior decorators.

In another major traffic accident, an automobile, apparently out of control, plowed through a crowded streetcar loading platform, injuring seven persons. The car, going east on M st., then curved in an arc over the curb and into the storefront of the D. C. Liquor Store, 3120 M st. nw., smashing a showwindow.

The freak grade crossing accident occurred at 11:40 a. m. at the busy Melrose crossing, two blocks south of the County Service Building in Hyattsville.

There were nearly a half dozen eyewitnesses to the crash.

Gate Closes for Yard Engine

Two of the witnesses, Paul M. Ambrose, 4305 Van Buren st., University Park, Md., and William F. McLean, 3906 Laurence st., Colmar Manor, Md., told police the car had stopped on the opposite side of the crossing when the gate had descended for a yard engine.

The yard engine, they said, moved out of the gate-control block and the automobile started across the double tracks to the west side when an on-coming Baltimore & Ohio passenger train again tripped the gate controls. They said the west gate descended across the front of the automobile.

Prince Georges County police said the train was the B. & O. Washington-bound passenger No. 149. It stopped about a mile from the scene, they said, after striking the car. The engineer, identified as J. A. Passagano, was charged in two counts with manslaughter.

In the District crash, six of the injured were removed to Georgetown Hospital. The seventh was rushed to Emergency Hospital.

Most Seriously Hurt

Most seriously injured were Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, West Englewood, N. J., Mrs. Davidson suffered head injuries, possible fractured left arm and lacerations. Her husband suffered possible rib fracture, shoulder injuries and lacerations. They were admitted to Georgetown Hospital.

Others taken to Georgetown Hospital:

Mrs. Elizabeth Berry, 30, 3124 Q st., nw., lacerations; Miss Bertha Clark, 22, 3124 Q st., nw., injuries to side; Thomas E. Wilson, 28, 1509 32d. nw., lacerations; Miss Estelle Ellis, Englewood, N. J., a friend of the Davidsons, arm and leg injuries. The Davidson's son James, 26, was found to be uninjured at the hospital.

An unidentified victim, taken to Emergency Hospital, was found upon preliminary examination to have suffered head injuries and a leg fracture.

Driver of the car was identified as Stanley Harris Davis, 21, of 1242 36th st., nw. Davis was unhurt, as were a boy and a girl riding with Davis. Davis was placed under arrest and taken to the Seventh Precinct police station.

Steintorf Coming Home

Manila, April 19 (AP).—Paul P. Steintorf, U. S. Consul General in Manila, will leave shortly for Washington for reassignment, the American Embassy announced today. Consul Ernest R. Evans will assume his duties.

Plant Gives Up Bodies

Blast Danger Held Ended For Smoke-Shadowed City

Texas City, Tex., April 19 (AP).—Sullen fires casting smoke shadows over tired Texas City still burned today as crews combed beaches and probed ruins of huge plants for more bodies—and found them.

Scores were found at the Monsanto Chemical Corporation plant, searched for the second day as it smoldered. Eight more were recovered from the water where the Grandcamp exploded four days ago and set off the chain of blasts that killed an estimated 580 and injured 3000 others.

Among the oil fires today were two benzoil tanks at the Monsanto plant and two crude oil storage tanks at the Humble tank farm. But officials said they believed danger from explosions was gone.

They concentrated on relief work, recovery of bodies, and plans for burial and later rehabilitation.

Eleven miles away, in Galveston, the Coast Guard continued its investigation into the cause of the initial explosion that eventually resulted in the sinking of the Grandcamp, the Wilson B. Keene and the High Flyer in the destruction of the multimillion dollar Monsanto plant; in damage and destruction to other industries and stores and homes.

Memorial services for the dead were held tonight.

The death estimate mounted today. The Red Cross said 580 were dead. Roy Wade, administrative assistant to Col. Homer Garrison, head of the State Department of Public Safety, said 377 definitely were known dead.

In a separate estimate on its own employes, Monsanto said today that of the 447 persons at work Wednesday when the explosion occurred, 43 were known to be dead and 79 more were believed dead, for a total of 122 deaths at the plant.

C. C. Kennedy, manager of the Houston telephone exchange who has been here directing telephone communications, said that Mrs. Jewell Whatley, head of the area telephone union, had pulled the entire crew of 27 workmen off salvage, installation and repair work today. He said she told telephone workers to handle calls "at their discretion."

The company said it was bring-

See BLAST, Page 2, Column 3.

1.25 Billions '47 Surplus Is Forecast By Truman

President Warns Against Tax Cuts Now and Urges Debt Reduction

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday predicted a budget surplus of $1,250,000,000 for the current fiscal year instead of the $2,300,000,000 deficit estimated last January.

Despite this $3,750,000,000 improvement in the Nation's financial health, Mr. Truman renewed his warnings against tax cuts at this time. He urged, instead, reductions in the public debt.

In his statement predicting the first surplus in 17 years, the President said "a sharp increase in prices" had "inflated the entire economic structure since removal of price controls. While times are good, he declared, and the budget is being balanced, debt reduction should have priority.

"It is natural," he said, "for taxpayers to wish to see taxes reduced. But to do this now would promote inflation, so that the benefits of any reduction would be largely dissipated."

Knutson Quick to Reply

Mr. Truman credited a combination of Government economies and unexpected increases in revenues with making the surplus possible. While a comparison of the daily Treasury statement with the January budget estimate shows a surplus of $2,600,000,000 as of April 15, the President said, heavy expenditures in the last part of the fiscal year will reduce this to the figure he predicted.

Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, advocate of "across the board" tax reduction, was quick to reply to the President's statement. He predicted Congress would enact legislation to cut taxes in spite of presidential warnings.

"I'm not aware," he said, "of any economies effected by this Administration that helped build up surplus during the fiscal year. The surplus is due entirely to increased tax receipts in revenue—thanks to wartime tax rates.

"Regardless of the President's feelings, Congress will pass tax reduction legislation and if he wants to veto it, he will have to answer for it to the people next year."

Just before Mr. Truman's statement was issued at the White House, Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece challenged the President to veto proposed tax cuts if he and the Democrats wish to assume "responsibility for delaying tax relief." Reece termed "badly political" the President's Jefferson Day dinner promise to support tax reduction "at a proper time."

Sees Political Maneuver

Accepting the President's "proper time" statement as a promise to veto tax cuts for this year, Reece conceded the Republicans might lack strength to override a veto. Such a move by the President he saw as a political maneuver.

"He may have in mind," Reece said, "the possible political advantages to himself and to other Democratic candidates through forestalling the tax cut this year and then coming forward with a proposal for such a reduction on the eve of the 1948 election.

"The net result of such a procedure, if successful, would be to delay for one year or more the benefits which could properly be granted to the taxpayers this year."

Senator Lucas (D., Ill.), Democratic whip, said he would introduce a bill Monday to cut income taxes next January instead of this year as proposed by the Republicans. The Senate Finance Committee, of which Lucas is a member, will start hearings on the 20-to-30-per cent bill passed March 27 by the House.

Aid Small Taxpayers

Lucas said tax reduction under his bill would amount to $3,800,000,000 instead of the four billion dollars contemplated by the House measure and would include greater benefits for small taxpayers. He said his substitute would provide:

1. An increase in exemptions from $500 to $600, removing 3,200,000 taxpayers from the rolls.

2. A two-point reduction of the surtax rate in each surtax net income bracket.

The President, in his statement, expressed regret that price increases had contributed to the improved budgetary situation.

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Red Support Of Yugoslavs Stalls Talks

Foreign Ministers Get Nowhere on Claims; 2 Meetings Set Today

Moscow, April 19 (AP).—Soviet support of Yugoslav claims to Southern Carinthia threw the Foreign Ministers into a final deadlock tonight and apparently buried any chance of writing an Austrian treaty at the Moscow Conference.

On the intiative of United States Secretary of State Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Bevin, the ministers scheduled two Sunday sessions in a drive to speed the conference to a conclusion.

The Council ended its sixth week without a single major agreement on disputed issues in the writing of the Austrian and German peace pacts. It has been the longest period to date for a session of the Council.

Deliberate Stalling Seen

American informants suggested that the Kremlin may have decided deliberately to stall off any chances now in the Central European situation until the Soviet Union's policymakers weigh the effect of the new anti-Communist stand of President Truman as evineed in his proposals to aid Greece and Turkey.

In tonight's session, the Potsdam Agreement, favorite document of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov for quotation, boomeranged when he supported Yugoslavia's claims for 150 million dollars in reparations from Austria, as well as the territorial demands.

Bevin, in apparent delight, quoted from a hitherto secret portion of the Potsdam Conference which showed that a similar Russian claim at Potsdam ended with Prime Minister Stalin agreeing that no reparations should be taken from Austria.

Recites Provision

"At Potsdam the Soviet government handed in a proposal which asked for 250 million dollars to be paid by Austria over six years from 1945, and from current production as reparations for the benefit of Russia, Great Britain, the United States and Yugoslavia," Bevin recited.

"That proposal was put in the 24th of July and referred to the economic committee, which reached no agreement. It was later discussed in the Council of Foreign Ministers, who referred it to the heads of state.

"The heads of state agreed that no reparations be taken from Austria, and this meant that the Soviet paper was withdrawn. This was later confirmed in protocol.

"Therefore, I trust that the Conference of Foreign Ministers adheres to Potsdam."

Marshall also brought up the Potsdam proceedings, and Molotov in his initial reply to the American Secretary said it would be unfortunate if the Big Three powers prejudiced the claims of the small powers who were not at the 1945 conference.

Both the reparations and territorial issues were referred back to the Austrian deputies. Growing impatience and the bogged down state of the conference was indicated in the exchange between the Ministers at that point.

Molotov suggested that the deputies be given three days to report back to the Ministers and Bevin remarked that that was a long time. Bevin asked why they could not report back on Monday.

"It should not take them more

See MOSCOW, Page 2, Column 7.

Christian Unchanged

Copenhagen, April 19 (AP).—A palace bulletin tonight reported that the condition of King Christian, near death since he was stricken by a heart attack last Sunday, remained unchanged. The physician's bulletin said the 76-year-old monarch dozed most of the day but his appetite was improved.

The Federal Diary

War Dept. Scientists, Irked By Royall, Threaten to Resign

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Top-flight scientists are threatening mass resignations from the War Department because of its turn-about policy toward civilian employes.

The scientists, as well as other high-level civilians, are in a near-revolt against the policy laid down by War Undersecretary Kenneth C. Royall to demote the majority of civilians in the middle and top pay brackets. This policy, incidentally, is bitterly denounced within official circles as "cheap demagoguery."

One chief after another is reported to have warned he will lose most of his best scientists. These men and women may hold the key to both international peace, and World War III, should it come.

Meantime, Navy is following an opposite policy toward its civilians. It flatly refused to join with Royall in a morale-breaking drive against civilian employes. Secretary James Forrestal believes career employes should be promoted to the key management positions to insure continuity of service and administrative efficiency in our complex Government. He would center this responsibility in a career undersecretary. The Secretary is pushing on his plan.

It was only a short time ago that the War Department, too, was encouraging and making promises to its civilians. Secretary Patterson, Chief of Staff Eisenhower and others urged outstanding scientists either to remain in their jobs in the department, or else join the department to keep us ahead of the world scientifically as cheap insurance against World War III. The scientists were promised both a stable program, and an attempt to get Congress to raise their salaries.

For example, just a year ago Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who was in charge of the atomic bomb project, warned Congress that "we won't be able to maintain compe-

See DIARY, Page 2, Column 6.

Farm Plans Beyond 1975 To Be Offered

Anderson to Unveil Long-Term Program At House Hearings

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The Nation tomorrow will get its first glimpse at a brand-new, long-range, comprehensive plan for American agriculture.

The proposal projects an already carefully studied five-year plan much farther into the future—up to 1960 and 1975 with a pattern for even beyond that time.

It will be unveiled, probably a point at a time, when the House Agricultural Committee begins hearings tomorrow on what Chairman Clifford R. Hope (R., Kans.) terms a "general, long-range agricultural program."

The hearings, which may last for months, will start with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson as first witness. Anderson is expected to touch on his new plan, but the charts and details that make it up probably will be withheld until the department planners are better satisfied with it.

Custodian of the plan is Assistant Secretary Charles F. Brannan. He has the proposals of the section heads, and records of their long discussions.

Anderson briefly referred to the program at Richmond last week before the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

The Nation looks to agriculture, he said, for the three essentials of life: food, clothing and shelter.

'Balance Sheet' Illustration

The heart of his plan he calls the "balance sheet." This lists in one column the potential and prospective demands the Nation may make on agriculture. In the other column is shown the agricultural plant that must furnish those essentials; and how that plant must be operated to produce efficiently without wearing out.

"We are engaged," he said, "in trying to draw up what we term a pattern for agriculture that will express what we should do in 1947 and 1948 in order that we will be ready for 1949 and 1950; and that the pattern that we adjust to by 1950 will be a pattern which will take reasonable care of our de-

See FARMS, Page 9, Column 3.

Built Before Civil War

Historic Thomas Circle Home Damaged in 2-Alarm Blaze

Fire yesterday damaged the historic Wylie mansion at Thomas Circle.

A two-alarm blaze broke out at noon in the attic of the three-story brick home slated to be razed soon.

Another fire burned for about two hours in a laboratory of the National Bureau of Standards' West Building early yesterday. It caused about $2000 damage to the walls and ceiling.

The attic fire at the Wylie house brought out 25 pieces of fire-fighting equipment.

The blaze which damaged the attic and slate roof was brought under control in about 45 minutes.

Deputy Chief F. G. Berry said that the fire may have been started by a transient sleeping in the attic. A blazing mattress was found there, he said.

Fireman T. F. Curtin, of Truck Co. No. 3, was stunned by falling plaster. He was given first aid by Dr. William Claudy of the Fire Department Rescue Squad.

The house, at 1205 14th st. nw., was built before the Civil War. It was the home of Judge Andrew Wylie, once an outstanding justice of the old Supreme Court of the District. Eleanor Wylie, the poetess, also lived there.

The now-vacant property has been purchased by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. as the site for its proposed eight-story, five-million-dollar headquarters building.

The fire at the National Bureau of Standards broke out in a room where refrigeration testing experiments were being conducted on captured German electrical refrigeration equipment. The fire was discovered by a night watchman who telephoned an alarm at about 4:30 a. m.

About 10 pieces of apparatus, an ambulance and rescue squad were rushed to the scene.

The fire was confined to the laboratory in the heat transfer section of the West Building. Damage was limited to the walls and ceilings, with equipment remaining untouched.

Ex-King Humberto's Daughter Is Married

Cairo, Egypt, April 19 (U.P.).—Countess Vittoria Calvi, 19-year-old granddaughter of former King Victor Emanuel of Italy, was married today to Count Guariente de Brenzone of Verona.

Former King Humberto, her father, attended the ceremony with many other members of the Italian and other royal houses. Another deposed monarch, 9-year-old Simeon of Bulgaria, was absent because of whooping cough.

Ship Blaze Quenched

New York, April 19 (AP).—Fire broke out today in the number four hatch of the S. S. Honduras Victory at its Jersey City pier but was brought under control within an hour, the Coast Guard here reported. The 7607-ton vessel was listing sharply to port as the fire was brought under control.

Frees Self, Phones Alarm

Downtown Jeweler Tied Up, Gagged and Robbed of $100

Struggling free of wire bonds and a handkerchief gag, a downtown jeweler yesterday afternoon reported he lost $100 to two cautious holdup men.

The victim, Lawrence B. Young, 54, of 1863 Newton st. nw., telephoned the alarm from his newly-acquired office shop on the second floor of the Colorado Building, 14th and G sts. nw.

While police investigated, hundreds of downtown shoppers gathered about the entrances of the building to watch the activities.

The jeweler, a knotted handkerchief still encircing his neck, told police investigators of the careful planning that preceded the holdup.

One of the bandits, he said, left a watch for repairs yesterday morning, asking that it be ready by early afternoon as he was leaving town. The customer returned at about 2:30 p. m. with a comrade.

Young turned over the watch while his customer inquired if he had any diamonds for sale. He had none. During the conversation the second man went to the door, looked down the hall, closed the door, locked it, and faced the jeweler with a nickel-plated revolver.

And while the gunman covered the jeweler the customer pro-

See ROB, Page 2, Column 5.

Singing Telegram

Western Union Strike Averted; Steel Pay Accord Reported

Success of Top-Level Talks Announced By Dow, Jones and Co.

Pittsburgh, April 19 (AP).—Private contract discussions at top level today resulted in reports that a wage agreement had been reached between the U. S. Steel Corp. and the CIO-United Steelworkers.

These reports, totally lacking official confirmation, stemmed from man-to-man discussions between CIO President Philip Murray and Vice President John A. Stephens of the steel corporation.

Their talks, begun yesterday, caught the union's executive board by surprise and caused a one-day postponement of a meeting of the board as its members gathered in a hotel room today. The meeting was rescheduled for 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Dow, Jones & Co., business news agency, said the wage agreement had been reached, quoting "usually authoritative circles."

Both the union and the corporation reported they had "nothing to say," but a corporation spokesman said this meant the firm was "neith-

See STEEL, Page 2, Column 7.

50,000 Workers Get 5-Cent Hourly Raise And Other Benefits

New York, April 19 (AP).—The threat of a Nation-wide strike of Western Union employes was ended today when company officials reached agreement with the Commercial Telegraphers Union (AFL), providing a five-cent-an-hour increase and other benefits for 50,000 employes.

J. A. Payne, national president of the CTU's Western Union division, said the agreement was subject to ratification by union members and that negotiations on some other points would continue but added:

"Judging this is an industry about to go on the rocks, it's the best we could get anyhow. It's a down payment on a wage pattern that will emerge later on."

Payne did not amplify the statement about Western Union going "on the rocks," but yesterday he said a brief being filed by the union with the Federal Communications Commission recommended that the FCC suggest to Congress that Western Union "be rescued from itself by merger with the

See WIRE, Page 2, Column 5.

Nats Win, 4-2, As Hudson Checks Yanks

Righthander Holds New York to Only Four Hits

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

The time has come to speak more respectfully of the Nats. The famine broke yesterday and they won a ball game in the American League, a tidy little 4-2 victory over the Yankees in which Sid Hudson was the man of the hour and 55 minutes.

With patience and care, the angular Mr. Hudson ushered the Nats home by outlasting a parade of five Yankee pitchers and limiting the Yanks to four hits after permitting no hits at all until the sixth.

The Nats were no slugging terrors themselves with only six hits to show for their swinging against the Yankee pitching procession, but they packed four fat runs into the fifth inning to give Hudson a 4-0 lead and the 15,482 customers a sample of the delights of victory.

DiMaggio Pinch Hits

Manager Bucky Harris tossed the ailing Joe DiMaggio into the contest as a pinch hitter in the seventh in a desperate attempt to stir up a couple of runs that would tie the score, but Hudson was unperturbed. DiMaggio grounded to Mark Christman for an inning-ending force play.

The Nats accepted two runs from left-hander Joe Page who walked four men in that fifth, and then went out and got two more runs for themselves. It was a well-timed single by Stan Spence with the bases full that put the crusher on the Yanks.

Page and Hudson were rocking along in a 0-0 duel when all of a sudden Page lost his control, as is his habit, and walked Priddy to start the fifth. Mark Christman delivered the perfect-hit-and-run single to right that moved Priddy to third, and then the Page boy walked Evans to fill the bases with none out.

Page Forces Run Over

Hudson was no help to himself at that point with a pop foul to McQuinn, but George Case coaxed another walk from Page to force one run home. After Page pitched three wide balls to Lewis without a strike, Manager Bucky Harris lifted him for Randy Gumpert who completed the pass to Lewis and the Nats had two runs on only one hit.

With wonderful impatience, Spence then poked his bat into the proceedings and rapped a Gumpert pitch solidly into left field for a single that moved Case and Lewis home with the third and fourth runs of the inning. The uprising finally ended, but on a loud note, with Gerry Priddy sending Left Fielder Charley Keller back to the wall for his long drive with the bases full.

Hudson was wonderful for 5 2-3 innings. Only one Yankee, Keller, who walked, reached base against him until two were out in the sixth, and with the single Hudson made off Page in the third in-

See NATS, Page M-8, Column 6.

Vandenberg Backs Halt in Goods to Reds

Would Withhold Lend-Lease Until Bill Is Settled

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) abruptly reversed his field yesterday to side with those who advocate withholding further lend-lease shipments to Russia until that country's current 11-billion-dollar bill is "satisfactorily" settled.

In this change of front, the Senate Foreign Relations chairman split with the State Department, whose policies he had heretofore consistently upheld. The State Department advocates sending to Russia 17 million dollars in goods already contracted for without regard to her outstanding obligation, which Russia has so far ignored and declined even to discuss.

Deplored Agreement

In the Senate Friday Vandenberg deplored the fact that the agreement to ship the goods to Russia had been made. But he argued that, since the contract had been made, it should be carried out.

Yesterday he told reporters:

"I would make no further shipments under this supplemental lend-lease agreement unless and until the Soviet Union satisfactorily cures its long default in negotiating a general lend-lease settlement.

"Indeed, I would have stopped all supplemental shipments when the Soviet Union ignored the first of our requests for a general settlement. But in the event of such a settlement, I would be ready to scrupulously keep our word."

In Defense of State Dept.

Vandenberg's stand on the opposite side of the question was taken in defense of the State Department against complaints of some of his Republican colleagues that it was "inconsistent" to aid Russia while attempting to bolster Greece and Turkey against communism.

Members of Congress, meanwhile, regarded refusal of the United Nations Security Council to interfere with the program for Greco-Turkish aid as a vote of confidence in President Truman's policy. It was felt that the council's 4-to-2 vote against sending a commission to supervise American aid in Greece had disposed of complaints that the Truman policy had by-passed U. N.

With regard to shipping lend-lease materials to Russia, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a new conference Thursday that this country should support its own "vigorous position" on carrying out international contracts.

30 Years for Payment

Included in the contract, made during the war, are oil refinery equipment, mine machinery, locomotive storage batteries, power equipment, electrical supplies and motors and miscellaneous machinery. Russia would be given 30 years to pay for it.

Some 223 million dollars worth of goods were shipped under the agreement until December 31,

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 1.

During Investigation

D. C. Policeman Suspended In Shooting of Berwyn Boy

Theodore Beckwith, 46-year-old policeman, yesterday was suspended from the police force following the shooting of a 15-year-old boy.

The suspension, described by Acting Police Superintendent W. H. Thomas as routine, will be in force pending result of an investigation into a shooting at 9631 Baltimore blvd., Berwyn, Md. on Friday.

The youth, who was shot, Donald Hammond, 4908 Indian lane, Branchville, is reported in satisfactory condition at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale. He is being treated for a bullet wound near the base of his spine.

According to Beckwith, he had been bothered by housebreakings, and shot at two boys whom he said he suspected of trying to steal his chickens.

After firing his .22 caliber rifle at the trespassers, Beckwith called Prince Georges County police at Hyattsville and reported the incident, saying he was not sure he had hit anyone.

Questioned at the hospital, the youth said that he was only chasing chickens owned by another resident in the area, when he was shot.

A preliminary hearing on a charge of assault will be given Beckwith in Hyattsville Police

See SHOOT, Page 2, Column 6.

Russian Scientists Find Giant 4-Year-Old Boy

Moscow, April 19 (AP).—The Moscow News said tonight Russian scientists were showing great intrest in a giant child, Tolya Kovalev, who weighs 110 pounds and has a chest measurement of 37 inches although he is only 4½ years old.

Tolya, the son of a miner, began showing unusual strength at the age of 1 year. The boy was reported developing normally mentally and is fond of drawing and fairy tales.

Austin Tells Editors U. S. Needs Army

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Warren Austin, U. S. representative to the United Nations, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors yesterday that failure to maintain this country's military strength would be a "damaging" blow to world peace.

With an eye on Capitol Hill, where he formerly served as a Republican Senator from Vermont, Austin said that this Nation must strive for unanimous international agreements on the atomic bomb and armaments in general.

"In the meantime,' he said, "we must maintain our own military strength. If we fail to do so we shall weaken our own influence and therefore diminish the chances of agreement.

"Few acts could be more damaging at this stage in history to the cause of collective security and of ultimate disarmament than ill-considered reductions in our budget for national defense or failure to establish a universal military training system . . ."

Eisenhower Speaks

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the editors at another session that "democracy is entering its decade or quarter century of greatest test."

He said that the only way the United States could get absolute security would be to exist in a world where all other nations were its undoubted friends. The next best thing to that, he said, was to have as many friends as possible, and to stay strong. He called on the editors to help out as recruiting agents for the Army.

N. R. (Nat) Howard, editor of the Cleveland News, was chosen as president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. In the war years he helped Byron Price run the Office of Censorship.

Others elected were:

Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, first vice president; B. M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Star, second vice president; Dwight Young, editor in chief of the Dayton Journal-Herald, secretary, and Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Washington Post, treasurer.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

These, he said, had "inflated the entire economic structure" and were resulting now in "very sharply increased corporate profits."

He said he had carried out his resolve to balance the budget and provide for reduction of the public debt.

"A good start has been made on this objective," he said, "by bringing the debt down from its all-time peak of almost 280 billion dollars to the present level of 258 billion dollars."

"The soundness of our policies in managing the debt is evident from the fact that almost all the reduction to date has occurred in the holdings of Federal securities by banks. But the most important thing we can do in debt management today is to continue to reduce the debt as rapidly as possible."

In connection with his statement, Mr. Truman announced future inclusion in the daily Treasury statement of a new section to compare budget estimates with the actual condition of the Treasury.

POLICY

From Page 1

when legislation prohibiting use of Treasury funds for paper work involved in postwar lend-lease transactions became effective. The State Department then collected from the recipient countries, including Russia, funds for paper work, but the Comptroller General ruled that Congress had intended to halt the shipments and the Government could not do the paper work no matter who paid for it.

Chanches Appear Slight

Any chance that Congress would appropriate funds for the purpose seemed slight when Senator Bridges (R., N. H.), chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said his committee would never grant authorization of funds.

Bridges told reporters he wouldn't even call a meeting of the committee to consider the matter.

The State Department, said Bridges, was "talking tough out of one corner of its mouth while advocating aid to Russia out of the other." He said the committee would "demand clarification of State Department policy" when it considers the 400-million-dollar appropriation to aid Greece and Turkey.

Ethridge or Porter

In another part of the foreign policy field, Wilson Wyatt and Leon Henderson, of Americans for Democratic Action, yesterday in a joint statement urged Mark Ethridge or Paul Porter to head the commission to administer aid to Greece. Ethridge is publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Porter is former OPA Administrator.

Wyatt and Henderson said the commission must be composed of "men whose genuine faith in democracy is plain and unassailable" in order to refute charges that present policy implies aid to any government, "however corrupt or reactionary," which opposes communism.

McBreen Named Editor

Thomas J. McBreen of 1509 East-West hwy., Silver Spring, Md., has been appointed editor of American Engineering, official publication of the National Society of Professional Engineers. He formerly was director of public relations and education for the controlled materials plan of the WPB, and chief economist for the Senate Small Business Committee.

Blasted Ships Sprayed Area With Steel

By Frank L. Dennis
Post Reporter

Texas City, Tex., April 19.—In retrospect it is surprising that anyone in the area escaped death or injury in Wednesday's explosions. Shrapnel-like steel from two exploding ships showered an area a mile radius from the waterfront.

Walking miles, this reporter was impressed by the shotgun coverage of the area by fragments of steel, some large as manhole covers. It was possible to find such fragments on an average of every 30 yards.

One question that is already causing street corner arguments is that of liability. Whose fault was it? Was it anybody's fault?

If the fire on the French ship Grandcamp, which started it all, was due to carelessness, would the liability of the French line extend to the damage to houses caused by the explosion of gasoline tanks or the chemical company?

And most of those on the French ship who would have an opinion of the negligence or lack of it are dead.

Probably a dozen children were killed, and the reason for that was the crowded schools. Some children go to school only in the afternoons. Those free Wednesday morning hurried to the dock when they heard a ship was afire. Mute evidence of this were the bicycles scattered around the dock.

The efficient way in which the relief organizations moved into the Texas City situation was admirable. The Red Cross took over the bigger job of caring for the evacuated families, but the patient, unprepossessing Salvation Army folk were heart warming. They set up little sandwich-and-coffee counters here and there and many a person got enough sustenance from those places to keep going.

The scratching and low-voiced murmuring of chickens in the yards of ruined homes somehow gave a reassurance that life was going forward in Texas City today.

As is nearly always so it was those who could least afford it who suffered the most damage to their homes. The ordinary workmen, living nearest the refineries and the chemical plant, lost their homes and jobs. The business and professional men, whose homes were farther away, suffered only such damage as broken windows.

Texans can take it. The way the whole State moved in to help Texas City, with police coming from as far as Dallas, was in the best tradition of the State.

West Virginian Opens Gas War On Groundhogs

Charles Town, W. Va., April 19. Farmer J. D. Yowell has opened gas warfare on groundhogs.

Shooting the animals, he found, was too slow.

Now, whenever he spots a groundhog hole while driving over his farmlands, he jumps out of his car, attaches a flexible metal hose to the exhaust, sticks the other end through the groundhog's front door and turns over the motor.

He hasn't had a groundhog emerge yet.

Illinois Flyer Derailed . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CRACK-UP—One car of the Illinois Central's streamliner, City of Miami, overturned when the seven-car train was derailed yesterday at Champaign, Ill. Two were reported dead and at least 21 injured

BLAST

From Page 1

ing in its own maintenance men and said communications would not be disrupted.

Later, Mrs. Gladys N. Sepic, Houston strike director for the telephone workers, said Texas City operators will handle all calls which the Red Cross defines as emergency. Mrs. Whatley could not be reached for comment.

The United States Coast Guard's investigation into the cause of the disaster may be moved from the Federal Court to the bedside of the injured survivors of the French steamer Grandcamp.

Rear Admiral Gordon T. Finlay of New Orleans, senior member of the Coast Guard, said arrangements were being made to hear the five of seven survivors in St. Mary's Hospital.

Toll Just a Guess

How many more dead will be recovered from the ruined industrial area is a guess. Police Chief W. L. Ladish of Texas City said "at least 200 more bodies" were still in the ruins. This, added to the known dead as estimated by Wade, would place the total at 577.

Disaster relief officials estimated that 80 per cent of the business houses in Texas City reopened this morning. These included both banks, drug stores, meat markets, bakeries and prescription houses.

It was reported that Houston food firms were rushing supplies of meat and groceries to Texas City.

Donations of food and clothing for disaster relief continued to arrive in large quantities. Homeless still were receiving free meals and clothing at 18 relief stations set up over town.

The first four funerals to be held since the disaster were conducted today, and more were planned.

The Red Cross had taken over a small hotel in downtown Texas City for headquarters. The Salvation Army is operating all over town with feeding stations.

Estimates Are Made

Rebuilding has not started, but William C. Barnard, Associated Press reporter at the scene, said a tour of the city showed scores of builders and contractors jotting down figures, talking to home and store owners, and apparently making estimates on costs.

R. R. Gilbert, president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas, said today that wartime credit regulations affecting Texas City have been suspended in an effort to get reconstruction work started immediately. He said the disaster "created an emergency affecting a substantial number of inhabitants in the area."

Priorities were lifted on many items.

Texans opened their hearts to Texas City. Benefits were held by the scores, and tens of thousands of dollars have been raised. Large gifts have been numerous, such as the $50,000 from Pan-American and $25,000 from Anheuser-Busch.

Appeals went out for blood and the response has been gratifying, officials throughout the State said. At Dallas, Dr. J. M. Hill, director of the Buchanan Blood Center at Baylor Hospital, said between 75 and 100 pints of blood were needed daily there.

Amateur radio operators helped, too, handling thousands of messages to and from Texas City. An overtaxed Western Union had to shift some of its burden away from the Houston office, and from nearby towns.

D. D. Rice Heads Rotary District 186

Roanoke, Va., April 19 (AP).—Devereaux D. Rice of Johnson City, Tenn., is the new governor of District 186, Rotary International, encompassing 45 Rotary clubs in Virginia and eastern Tennessee.

Rice was elected on the closing day of the district's convention at the Hotel Roanoke this morning. A Rotarian for 13 years and past president of his club, Rice won over Ford M. Bissikumer, Staunton. Rice succeeds Clem D. Johnston, Roanoke, and will take over his post in 2½ months.

Public to Discuss Reassessments

Leesburg, Va., April 19.—A public meeting to discuss reassessment of real estate values in Loudoun County will be held in the Leesburg High School Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. Dr. John H. Russell, director of the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the State department of taxation, will attend. A panel discussion will be led by Leon Woolcott of Waterford. Supervisors I. W. Baker, J. T. Hirst and J. Homer Mock will serve on the panel. Others are H. C. Thompson, Hillsboro; B. E. Basil Hall, Middleburg, and Wellman Chamberlain, Waterford.

WIRE

From Page 1

American Telephone and Telegraph System or Government ownership" on the grounds it was "incompetent and inefficient."

The agreement was reached early today after an eight-hour meeting of company officials and representatives of the CTU and two other AFL unions with Federal Conciliator Ronald W. Haughton. The smaller unions were the Telegraph Workers Union and the Telegraph Employes Union, with a combined membership of 10,000.

Other points in the agreement, which is effective as of April 1, related to an improved sick benefit plan, allowing a maximum of 13 weeks' leave at full pay; revision of the company pension plan, and a maintenance of membership clause.

Haughton said the agreement guaranteed "peace in the industry for at least six months after April 1," at which time the wage clause would be subject to renegotiation.

The negotiations, which had been in progress at intervals since March 10, had been marked by union warnings of a strike because, Payne said, the company had "refused to bargain in good faith." On March 31 the CTU filed a 30-day strike notice.

In Washington a union official said yesterday that the CTU had prepared a brief to be filed with the Federal Communications Commission asking that either the Government or the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. take over and operate Western Union.

The agreement did not involve 7000 Western Union employes in the New York area who are represented by the American Communications Association (CIO).

Payne said the average hourly pay rate of Western Union employes, exclusive of messengers, currently is 94 cents. He said hourly wages ranged from 68 cents to $1.35. The company said the average hourly rate is $1.07.

ROB

From Page 1

duced a roll of antenna wire from his pocket, two handkerchiefs, and tied up and gagged the victim. The customer removed the $100. The two left with a warning.

Young said it took but a minute or two to free himself from the wire about his wrists and feet.

Police took fingerprints from an office safe dial which Young told them the bandits tried unsuccessfully to open. The jeweler told police he had bought the location from another watch repairman only two weeks ago.

Mikesell Tells Of International Trade Group Aims

Philadelphia, April 19.—Raymond F. Mikesell, associate professor of economics at the University of Virginia, told the 51st annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science here today that the purpose of the International Trade Organization was to substitute international negotiation and debate for economic warfare.

"Based on the economic and political systems of the United Nations as they exist today and are likely to exist for some time in the future," the ITO agreements "provide a set of standards for their members which will achieve the greatest possible benefits from trade . . . and provide a mechanism for consultation on common problems of financial and commercial policy," he declared.

Missing Newsman Alive and Safe

Danville, Va., April 19 (AP).—Charles C. Morfit, jr., missing Martinsville newsman, is alive and safe. He telephoned from Shreveport, La., today to his sister, Mrs. R. V. Shanklin of Huntington, W. Va., now in this city, and later to Kaye Thompson, managing editor of the Martinsville Bulletin.

Thompson said that Morfit had driven his car Tuesday night to the brink of the river "to think over a problem." Morfit said he was hit over the head by someone and that the next thing he knew he was passing through the outskirts of Shreveport.

Thompson said Morfit did not clarify by whom he was hit, or in whose car he was riding when he came to his senses.

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In the 'Badlands' of Northeast . . .

Post Staff Photo

THIS IS NO PLACE TO PLAY—In a section of Northeast Washington, a healthy youngster imagines himself a Buffalo Bill or a Kit Carson and stages a game of "Cowboys and Indians" in an alley littered with trash. Here's a good place to start "Clean Up Week" in Washington and there are scores of others like it throughout the city

DIARY

From Page 1

tent Government research at the present salary rates." He underlined the importance of science, as have most other military officials, to the Nation's defense and welfare. But since that time the cost of living has shot up about 18 per cent while wages have gone up 14 per cent in all brackets except the very top. The very top was hardly touched. In other words, these people are worse off than they were a year ago.

Moreover, the Army joined with the Navy in working up a plan to raise the salary ceiling for top-drawer research directors from $10,000 to $15,000.

Then Royall took over. Now the tables have been turned. The Undersecretary put through an order which will force the department to fire or downgrade the bulk of the civilians in the middle and upper brackets. And Royall threatened to take "arbitrary" action to fire and downgrade if any bureau balked. The bureau recommendations were to have been in by April 15. The Royall program is to become effective on July 1.

Commenting on the Royall program, a top official said:

"The mere possibility that the program may go through is about to lose irreplacable people for us. I had a report yesterday on one key defense laboratory where 90 per cent of the top scientific staff is threatening to leave. It's the same story everywhere."

The official went on to say that it "weakens us at a time when we're talking so tough abroad." He added that, even though the Royall program doesn't go through, the top people will have a basic feeling of insecurity and little confidence in what they are told by War officials.

Another official admitted: "We're turning the clock back; we have failed to learn a costly lesson in administration that we should have been taught by World War II."

He referred to the old system whereby officers rotated in top administrative jobs irrespective of their background and training. A conscientious effort was made to place able civilians in these jobs during the war. This, for a time, was the department's policy. The Royall plan provides for the firing or demotion of these civilians. They will be replaced, in many cases, by Army officers. In other words, a complete reversal of policy.

The operating officials have emphasized that they have no objection whatever to careful management studies that would eliminate deadwood or any useless activities. Also, they fully expect to make cuts, but not, they hope, by the Royall method.

What inspired the Undersecretary to go after civilians? It is reported to go back to his service here as a lieutenant colonel in the Finance Office during early days of World War II. At that time, Royall worked with a civilian who was classified CAF-II. By the war's end the civilian was up to CAF-15 and a $10,000 salary. As Undersecretary, Royall is paid $10,000. He has told friends that it's "scandalous" for this employe to be paid as much as he is. So he proposes to take it out on all the civilians in the middle and top brackets.

Moreover, there's speculation that Royall is ambitious politically. He's said to want to be governor of his native State of North Carolina. It's possible that he hopes to make political capital by giving unpopular Federal workers a kicking around. He's reliably reported to have sought advice on how his plan would be received by Congress. Reportedly, he was told that in its economy frame of mind his plan would be welcomed.

However, it was pointed out that the demotions could not be defended on any pretense of economy. Here's why: the Civil Service grades overlap. Demotions of a grade are made repeatedly at no loss in salary to the employe. A loss of prestige only. Furthermore, it's altogether likely that many demoted employes will appeal to Civil Service. The time, effort, and loss of morale will be an expensive item.

The Royall program calls for a cut in the civilian staff from 423,000 fulltime employes in this country as of March 1, to 376,000 as of July 1, a reduction of 47,000. An over-all civilian cut is not unexpected. However, many of the fired civilians are to be replaced by more costly military people. The economy there won't be what it's cracked up to be.

Meantime, Navy Secretary Forrestal, a hard-boiled businessman, is following a course which he believes will lead to economy and efficiency. He is promoting civilians to the top ranks of Navy management. And Forrestal has no axes to grind.

SHOOT

From Page 1

Court on May 2. Beckwith, attached to the First Precinct, Washington police, is free on $500 bond.

In announcing the suspension, Thomas explained that it is customary to take such a measure when a police officer is charged with an offense by another jurisdiction. He explained that if Beckwith is cleared by Prince Georges authorities, he will be returned to the local force with no loss in pay.

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years with Stomach Ulcer Pains?
England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so wisely for 63 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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Read the true story of a successful business man who "licked liquor" with a medicine that can be taken safely and easily at home in tablet form. Confidential reply.
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STEEL

From Page 1

er confirming nor denying the report."

The basis of settlement, Dow-Jones said, "without official confirmation" generally fits the pattern of the increases granted CIO-United Electrical Workers by General Motors Corp. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. These raises are the equivalent of 15 cents hourly.

A 23-cent hourly raise demand asked of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., fourth largest producer in the Nation, is the only definite wage figure yet made known in industry negotiations. A J. & L. spokesman said the 23 cents "covers a lot of other things" besides a raise, presumable holiday pay and some adjustments in current levels.

The industry's current basic hourly r te is 96½ cents. The raise given Westinghouse workers lifts the hourly average in that firm's plant to about $1.15½.

Fifteen cents hourly increases have emerged as a pattern this year. That's the figure General Motors offered the CIO-United Auto Workers, who asked 23½. UAW President Walter Reuther's first reaction to the 15-cent offer was that it was "not satisfactory."

USW spokesmen explained the postponement of the executive board meeting by saying "there's nothing they can do today, they can't do tomorrow."

The board's function is to report on United States Steel negotiations and make recommendations to the 170-man wage policy committee for action. Dow-Jones said this committee would accept the reported wage agreement when it meets Monday.

The steel union claims 850,000 workers under 1200 contracts in basic steel and steel fabricating plants throughout the Nation.

United States Steel-union negotiations are independent of contract discussions in other segments of the steel industry but in other years agreements between the Nation's biggest basic steel producer and the union have set the pattern for all. Last year the 18½-cent hourly raise granted by United States Steel after a strike which became the union's first industry-wide walkout fixed the national wage pattern.

The prospects of settlements instead of strikes in the industry were considerably brightened by the Murray-Stephens talks, even if a settlement has not yet been reached.

The union's policy committee can accept any offer made, vote to further extend the present contract beyond the April 30 deadline while negotiations continue, or reject whatever plan is offered and order a strike of some 170,000 United States Steel production workers.

MOSCOW

From Page 1

than two hours to register their disagreements," Marshall commented.

The United States, Britain and France supported a proposal that the occupying powers waive all claims on Austria or Austrian nationals for supplies delivered to the civilian population since May 8, 1945, but Molotov refused to go along.

The Ministers went through 10 articles of the Austrian treaty in two sessions today without major agreement on any principle.

Foreign Office Satisfied

London, April 19 (U.P.).—Informed British diplomatic sources refused tonight to join the wailings of the British press over failure of the Moscow Foreign Ministers Conference to produce draft treaties for Germany or even for Austria.

While the press has maintained a week-long state of editorial mourning, Foreign Office observers here have taken the position that the Moscow sessions have accomplished just about what they expected.

The major accomplishment, they felt, has been a clear-cut definition of the four powers' points of view regarding the present and future of Germany.

Probers Will Meet

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP).—The $2500 allotted the Mitchell Commission by the 1946 General Assembly to investigate the workings of public welfare agencies in Virginia has been "barely touched" but a meeting of the commission's executive committee has been called to discuss finances, Judge G. E. Mitchell, jr., of Halifax, chairman, said today.

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOREWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Whiteless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.15.
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AT LEADING DRUG STORES

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling
Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.
Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.
To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.
Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.
Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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To A Private Trial Fitting Of New Rice Support
If you are ruptured and wear a truss, now is your opportunity to get a 30-day trial of a scientifically constructed rupture support "made up" to meet the needs of your particular and individual condition. From Monday morning, April 21, to Wednesday evening, April 23, Rice Fitting Experts of Adams, N. Y., will be at the Harrington Hotel, 11th and E Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C., to give free demonstrations and private trial fittings of a Support designed to comfortably hold any reducible rupture—large or small—no matter where located or what your work may be.
Backed by more than 60 years' experience and fitted by Experts with a thorough knowledge of what they are doing, the Modern Rice Support should prove to be a revelation to the most skeptical—and you are allowed a 30-day trial period to see if this is so. No binding, cutting or chafing, but a comfortable, evenly directed pressure at just the right spot to keep bowel from escaping.
Thousands have reported entire satisfaction with the Rice Support, so why endure the burden of reducible rupture suffering if you can be free from it? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn about Rice methods and the wonderful opportunity it offers. Just ask at the hotel desk for the Rice Experts and they will do the rest. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., or 7 to 9 evenings. There is absolutely no obligation and you are promised friendly, courteous treatment.

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Virginia News

State's Chief Medical Examiner Names 14 New Coroners for Post Mortem Board

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP).—Dr. Herbert S. Breyfogle, State chief medical examiner, announced appointment of 14 new coroners to serve under the Virginia Commission on Post-mortem Examinations. They include:

Dr. Joseph L. Decormis and Dr. R. J. White, of Accomac, for Accomac County; Dr. E. C. Jamison and Dr. F. B. Wolfe, of Rocky-mount, for Franklin County; Dr. T. A. Gibson, Dr. George Smith, Dr. E. W. Lacy and Dr. Hortensine, of Winchester, to serve jointly as coroners of Winchester and Frederick County; Dr. B. T. Swecker, Blue Grass, to serve with Dr. C. B. Fox, Monterey, for Highland County; Dr. William P. Frazer, for Loudoun County; Dr. W. S. Lloyd, previously appointed for Goochland County, to serve Powhatan County in addition; Dr. Harold E. Sisson and Dr. Paul C. Peerson, both of Warsaw, to share duties with Dr. J. R. Hare for Richmond County, and Dr. Richard P. Ball, jr., to serve with Dr. Charles F. Gaylord for the city of Staunton.

Dr. Breyfogle also announced that three counties, from which the commission had not heard previously, had informed him that coroners are serving there under appointments which have not yet expired. These are Princess Anne, with Dr. H. F. Dormire; Surry, with Dr. B. R. Knight, and Lancaster, with Dr. A. B. Gravatt, jr., of Kilmarnock.

Byrd Visits Mother

Winchester, Va., April 19.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, chief of the Navy's Antarctic expedition, arrived here today to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Byrd. Admiral Byrd was accompanied by his wife and four children, Lieut. R. E. Byrd, jr., and the Misses Belling, Katherine and Helen Byrd.

Women Pick Delegates

Manassas, Va., April 19.—Mrs. W. Sedrick Saunders, Mrs. R. Worth Peters and Mrs. I. J. Breeden will represent the Manassas Woman's Club and the Junior Woman's Club of Manassas at the State Federation of Women's Clubs meetings in Roanoke tomorrow through Wednesday. Mrs. Peters will be the delegate from the Woman's Club and Mrs. Breeden and Mrs. Saunders will represent the junior women's organization.

Blast Medal Identified

Charlottesville, Va., April 19 (AP). The medal found on a body in the wreckage at Texas City, Tex., was awarded to Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Wheaton of Texas City in 1941 for her first novel, "Mr. George's Joint," a story of Negro life in her State.

The medal was the Thomas Jefferson Southern Award, carrying with it a prize of $2500. It was given by the Virginia Quarterly Review of the University of Virginia and the E. P. Dutton Co.

School Overtime Set

Manassas, Va., April 19.—Prince William County school children have two more six-day weeks scheduled before schools close June 7. Special classes to make up for time lost during the winter snow storms will be held Saturday and again on May 31.

Osbourn Picks Pair

Manassas, Va., April 19.—Betty Clements and Paul Williams, jr., Osbourn High School students, will be among 150 girls and boys participating in the thirty-second annual State literary and forensics meet of the Virginia High School League Friday and Saturday at Charlottesville. Miss Clements took first place in the poetry reading division and Williams in the oratorical section of district contests held recently in Fredericksburg.

New Trial Asked

Baltimore, April 19 (AP)—Motions for a new trial for two seamen convicted of first-degree murder in a waterfront fire-bombing were on file today with the Baltimore Supreme Bench.

The men, Marty Vicks, 26, Philadelphia, and Kennon W. Langham, 23, Brewton, Ala., were convicted on a charge of tossing a homemade incendiary bomb into a rooming house. The ensuing fire caused the death of six Latin-American seamen.

Defense Counsel Eugene O'Dunne, who filed the motions for a new trial, asserted that Judge Joseph Sherbow had acted illegally in communicating with the jury while the two defendants were not present.

Mary Hammer Is Queen

Waynesboro, Va., April 19.—Miss Mary Hammer will reign as queen of Waynesboro High School's May Day festival May 7, it was announced today following the student elections to choose the queen. Miss Frances Grissom will be maid of honor.

Dunnington for Treasurer

Fredericksburg, Va., April 19. Harry P. Dunnington, banker, lumberman and real estate dealer, has announced his candidacy for treasurer of Caroline County. The incumbent, G. R. Dorsey, treasurer for 34 years, has said he will not seek reelection.

Church Centenary Due

Middleburg, Va., April 19.—The Middleburg Baptist Church will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founding April 27. Speaker at the centenary will be the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, minister of the Baptist Temple, Alexandria. Mr. Dodge's grandfather, the Rev. Henry W. Dodge, preached the sermon when the church was organized on April 27, 1847.

Mrs. Breeden Elected

Manassas, Va., April 19.—Mrs. I. J. Breeden has been elected president of the Junior Woman's Club of Manassas for the new club year. Mrs. Paul Wilkins is vice president; Mrs. Leslie Bourne secretary, and Miss Nina Wade-Dalton treasurer.

Cross Wins Fellowship

Manassas, Va., April 19.—Roger Cross, jr., a Navy veteran from Manassas, is one of 15 Virginia college students granted fellowships to the Institute of Technology at Boxwood. Each fellowship carries an award of $1200 a year. Cross will be graduated next month from Randolph-Macon College.

Dr. R. A. Meade Honored

Dr. Richard A. Meade, assistant professor of secondary education and the teaching of English at the University of Virginia, was awarded the annual Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity distinguished service plaque by the Alpha Beta Chapter last night at a banquet in Charlottesville. Dr. Meade was the guest speaker at the banquet and discussed the topic, "Organization of High School Literature Courses."

License Deadline May 1

Manassas, Va., April 19.—Town residents have until May 1 to purchase motor vehicle licenses required by town ordinance. Licenses are on sale at the town hall.

Girl Scouts Reorganize

Fredericksburg, Va., April 19. Inactive since the early days of the war, the Fredericksburg Girl Scout troop is being reorganized under the sponsorship of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Lester Redgrave will be troop leader.

Miss Vickers Elected

Waynesboro, Va., April 19.—Miss Peggy Vicars last night was elected president of the Waynesboro Business and Professional Women's Club. Other new officers are Mrs. R. A. Spraker, vice president; Miss Imogene Garrett, recording secretary, and Miss Caroline Carr, treasurer. The officers will be installed in May.

Farm Brings $25,000

Luray, Va., April 19.—The 267-acre farm of the late Lester L. Beidler, between Luray and Stanley, was sold at public auction this week to Fred Keyser of Stanley for $25,000.

Rotary Elects Freeland

Luray, Va., April 19.—E. D. Freeland, superintendent of Shenandoah National Park, yesterday was named president of Luray Rotary Club. Carroll Beach was named vice president, and Robert Morrison secretary and treasurer. New directors are Fred Rosskopf, Leland Pittman, D. F. Aleshire and Dr. J. Vincent Spitler.

Scouts Honor J. W. Jones

Fredericksburg, Va., April 19.—Sixteen-year-old Julian Ward Jones, jr., a James Monroe High School honor student, will be a delegate to the first postwar world jamboree of Boy Scouts near Paris, France, in August. Young Jones, a member of the Scout troop sponsored by the Salvation Army, is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

Navy Closing Hospital

The Navy is closing the Norfolk Naval Station Hospital on May 15.

The disclosure was made by Representative Hardy (D., Va.), who explained the Navy decided on the action after considering all factors involved.

The decision is final.

Action by the Navy Department was decided upon against the recommendation of Admiral W. L. Ainsworth, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, Hardy said.

Atom Studies Ending

Leesburg, Va., April 19.—The final public meeting in the atomic energy information program, sponsored by the Loudoun County Provisional League of Women Voters, will be held in the Leesburg High School auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday. The speakers will be Dr. Charles A. Micaud and Dr. O. J. Hale, University of Virginia professors.

REA Grants $458,000

The Rural Electrification Administration has granted a loan of $458,000 for extension of electrical service to Prince William Electric Cooperative, Manassas, Va.

Firemen Select Parade Beauties

Winchester, Va., April 19.—City and county fire companies announced today their choices of pretty girls to represent them in the firemen's parade on May 1, an event of the Apple Blossom Festival.

The girls and their sponsors are Miss Chickie Brewster, Sarah Zane Fire Co.; Miss Connie Crisman, Rouss Fire Department; Miss Thelma Carroll, South End Fire Department; Mrs. Homes Newsome, Friendship Fire Co.; Jiny Lou Miller, Lupton Fire Department, and Lucy Wilt Bragg, Clearbrook Fire Department.

Bank Fraud Trial On Weekend Rest

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP).—The Fredericksburg bank fraud trial recessed over the week-end yesterday with summation for all but one of the nine defendants completed and after a day-long hearing in which counsel for three of the defendents took the prosecution to task for assailing the motives of the Governor of Virginia and Circuit Court judge who had appeared during the trial as character witnesses.

Where King and Queen Will Meet

FAR BENEATH the earth in Endless Caverns, New Market, Va. Miss Jean Cartwright Lane, who will reign as Queen Shenandoah XX of the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, May 1 and 2, will receive her first official welcome to the Shenandoah Valley next Sunday. Miss Lane, the daughter of Governor and Mrs. William Preston Lane, will be greeted by a costumed Mountain King upon a stalagmite throne. He will welcome her to his "realm of glittering stalactites under miles of apple blossoms"

Va. to Receive $300,000 in WAA Supplies

Richmond, Va., April 19 (AP).—Virginia will receive an estimated $300,000 in equipment and supplies in addition to the $6,000,000 physical plant of Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, an inventory by representatives of the State and of the War Assets Administration indicated today.

W. K. Barnett, State supervisor of vocational education, finished a week of inventory meetings yesterday. The conferences were devoted to an item-by-item study of all movable property at the abandoned Army hospital in Staunton, with a view toward deciding if it could be used for educational purposes.

The property, which will be conveyed to the State, includes everything from laundry tubs to pie pans, Barnett said. The Army hospital had its own laundry, its own bakery, dental clinics, physical therapy equipment, some automotive equipment, and large supplies of furniture, building maintenance materials, shop machinery and other items.

Wherever a piece of equipment could be used in the proposed regional vocational school, in the Augusta County High School, or in the State's Vocational Rehabilitation Center, representatives of the War Assets Administration recommended its transfer to the Commonwealth or to the county. Where an item obviously was unsuited for the purposes to which Virginia will put the hospital, the item was marked to be reserved by the Federal Government.

Barnett said a deed is nearly completed for conveying the land and buildings to the State. As soon as some additional paperwork can be finished, the State Department of Education will launch a minor remodeling program to convert its one-third share of the hospital property into a rehabilitation center. Barnett said he anticipates an enrollment of 300 trainees within the next two years, with an ultimate enrollment of 900.

The county high school is expected to be in operation this fall, with a probable enrollment of 900. The regional vocational school also should be ready for 300 students by mid-September.

WAA Announces Office Furniture Sale Next Week

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—The regional office of the War Assets Administration announced today it will put over a million dollars worth of surplus office furniture and machines, light and heavy industrial equipment, drug supplies and plumbing fixtures up for sale next week.

The sale is at the WAA's depot at the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Plant No. 2 at nearby Middle River. L. B. Souder, Baltimore district director, said disposal of the property is being speeded up because the WAA must vacate the place by June 30 to make way for Holabird Signal Depot.

Souder said veterans with priorities will have first shot at desks, tables and chairs going on sale Tuesday and pointed out there was no need to appear on the scene before the 9 a. m. registration.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. J. H. Wallace

Fredericksburg, Va., April 19.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Virginia Rogers Welford Wallace, 75, member of a prominent Virginia family, who died Thursday. She was the wife of the late John H. Wallace of Liberty Hall, Stafford County. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Edith Bush of Shelbourne Falls, Mass.

Bridegroom Dies in Crash In Baltimore

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—Reese Cassard, jr., member of a prominent Baltimore family and a bridegroom only last Sunday, was killed about 4:45 a. m. today when his car swerved across a street and crashed into a trolley pole.

The 26-year-old Air Forces veteran had been managing a coal company office at Frederick, Md.

Patrolmen Arthur Plummer and Joseph Rettaliata said their investigation indicated he was alone in the car and fell asleep. The vehicle's engine was telescoped into the body by the impact and Cassard was pinned behind the steering wheel.

At Union Memorial Hospital he was pronounced dead of a fractured skull, crushed chest and internal injuries.

Edwin C. M. Cassard of Baltimore said his brother came here from Frederick last night to attend a reunion of Battery D. of the 100th Field Artillery. The meeting broke up about 11:30 p. m.

Cassard was married last Sunday to Miss Eleanor Whittier Brown of suburban Ruxton, Md. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Reese Cassard of Baltimore.

The victim was a member of the Paint and Powder Club, of which his father was a founder, and was active in the Frederick Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was a graduate of St. James School at Hagerstown.

During the war he won a pilot's commission and was discharged about a year ago as a captain. Funeral services have been tentatively arranged for Monday, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Brain Surgery Spares Pain in Cancer Cases

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—Overwhelming pain and nervousness induced by impending death—characteristics which frequently accompany late stages of cancer—today were spared four patients of Johns Hopkins Hospital as the result of brain surgery.

The hospital disclosed last night that prefrontal lobotomies—the severing of the thalamus from the frontal lobes of the brain—were performed on the four sufferers within the past six months by Dr. Frank Otenasek, visiting surgeon at the hospital.

Dr. Otenasek said that before the operations the patients, who had developed drug addictions, "remained greatly disturbed by pain in spite of heavy doses of narcotics." After the surgery, the pain, nervousness and tension were relieved, he reported.

"The drug addiction also disappeared," he added.

The surgeon said the operations had no bearing on the life expectancy of the patients. The operation "broke the cycle of pain" at the psychic—as opposed to the physiological—level, he explained, and, while the actual "pain" remained, "what was altered was the fear of pain."

"After the operations, patients either said they were not suffering or that pain 'did not bother' them," he reported.

Dr. Otenasek said the ability of the operation to relieve intractable pain was noted first by Drs. Walter Freeman and James Watts of the George Washington University Hospital, Washington.

The two doctors, who introduced the prefrontal lobotomy to the United States, noted that two patients who had undergone the operation for other reasons failed to report pain when one developed acute appendicitis and the other a ruptured peptic ulcer.

Baltimore Set To Vie Against N. Y. Shipping

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—The port of Baltimore is ready to do battle with New York for first place in handling the Nation's fast-expanding foreign trade.

Baltimore last year took care of 11 per cent of our imports and exports against New York's 17 per cent. Philadelphia ranked third and New Orleans fourth.

For two freak months Baltimore actually displaced New York in export tonnage, thanks to a boost from Government coal and wheat shipments. In foreign trade dollar valuation, however, Baltimore was outstripped by both New York and New Orleans. Much of Baltimore's port tonnage comes from low-value bulk cargoes, such as ores, coal, grain and wood pulp.

"What we want," said G. H. Pouder, export and import bureau director of the local Association of Commerce, "is more general cargo and package type freight.

Freight Rates Lower

"Baltimore has freight rate advantages over competing Atlantic ports for the Middle West shippers, and probably the most efficient cargo handling and dispatch on the Eastern Seaboard. The facilities are here. The job is to show the shipper it's to his advantage to use them."

Baltimore has opened a Chicago office, expanded its schedule of port tours for visiting foreign delegations, and published a handbook pointing out freight differentials and other items in 130 slick, well-illustrated pages.

The city has a port development commission although it can build facilities only if there is a customer to lease them over a period of years. The Association of Commerce does port promotional and service work.

"The quality of our steamship service," Pouder claims, "is improving, but far too many of our ships still clear via New York, and the interior shippers are asking for more direct sailing routes from Chesapeake Bay."

Top Grain Exporter

Baltimore is one of the world's largest grain exporting ports, with elevator storage capacity of over 12 million bushels. The port already has started to handle about one million tons of coal monthly, or more than one third of the Government's coal export program.

Almost all the port's marine terminals are operated by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the Pennsylvania and the Western Maryland. B. & O. piers, comprising the largest privately owned terminal in the world, have berthing space for 25 ships.

"New harbor navigation improvements, including a uniform 39-foot main channel, have been authorized," Pouder stated, "and plans are under way for a large-scale project for the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal, shortcut to the Atlantic used by one out of five ships coming into Baltimore."

Clemmer Named By VPI Alumni

Waynesboro, Va., April 19.—Thomas F. Clemmer, of Middlebrook, last night was elected president of the Shenandoah Valley Chapter of Virginia Polytechnic Institute alumni at a smoker in Staunton attended by VPI men from Augusta, Rockingham, Rockbridge and Albemarle Counties.

Other officers are C. V. Smith, Harrisonburg; W. W. Pattie, Waynesboro; C. W. Barger, Lexington, and R. F. Andrews, Albemarle, vice presidents for their respective counties; William Ray Shiflet, jr., Staunton, secretary-treasurer, and E. F. Eldred, jr., Staunton, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Next Sunday To Be 'D-Day' For Maryland

Next Sunday, April 27, will be "D-Day" for Maryland, calling for Daylight Saving Time and an unorganized assault on synchronization of the Free State's clocks.

In absence of a State-wide plan clocks in Maryland's large cities were due to move ahead 1 hour while the rest of the State sticks to Standard Time. Not only will there be two time zones throughout the State, but clocks within some counties won't even agree.

Ready to push their clocks ahead are Baltimore City, Baltimore County, Anne Arundel County, Hagerstown, Cumberland, Frederick and Westminster. Baltimore and Anne Arundel are the only two to take county-wide action. This meant many small towns will stand fast come next Sunday while their countyseats go on fast time.

This was the situation in Allegany, Washington and Frederick counties. In Frederick, the confusion reached the heights when the school boards decided to compromise the time problem by opening the city schools a half later than usual and county schools half an hour earlier.

Problem for Railroads

Thus, the city schools will open at 9:30 a. m. Daylight Time and the Frederick schools at 8:30 a. m. Standard Time.

The time differences posed a problem for industries and railroads as well as retail establishments. All the railroads serving Maryland planned time table adjustments, in some cases operating on both Standard and Daylight hours.

The Baltimore & Ohio will add trains to its Washington-Jersey City and Baltimore-Washington schedules. The Pennsylvania will operate all its Washington-New York and Baltimore-Philadelphia trains according to Dalight Time.

The Western Maryland also was readying changes in its Baltimore-Hagerstown service.

Some Industries Change

Some industries planned to push ahead clocks while others in the same city didn't. The indecision was due to the fact that some employes would be living on Standard Time while others would be sleeping according to "fast time."

Some sections still haven't faced the issue. Montgomery County, one of the counties authorized by the State Legislature to change, passed the question when opposition developed. Montgomery and Prince Georges County residents are being influenced largely by the District of Columbia which will stick to Standard Time.

Caught in the middle was the Maryland housewife. In many instances, members of the family would be working and going to school by different clocks which ruled out regular mealtimes.

For train commuters between Baltimore and Washington it was possible that they could arrive in the Nation's Capital before they left—that is, by the clock. The train ride is less than the hour's time difference there will be in the two cities come next Sunday.

Recount of All Md. Senator Votes Sought

A petition asking a recount of all votes cast in last year's Maryland senatorial election was on file with a Senate subcommittee.

Attorneys for D. John Markey, Frederick Republican, who was defeated for the Senate by Herbert R. O'Conor, former Free State Governor and a Democrat, filed the petition yesterday as the Senate group was engaged in canvassing ballots cast in Prince Georges, St. Marys, Anne Arundel, Howard and Cecil Counties.

The attorneys contended the partial recount had shaved about 1100 votes from the 2232 official margin by which O'Conor was declared to have won.

O'Conor's attorneys filed a petition last week requesting the subcommittee to complete the five-county recount before deciding whether a State-wide recanvass should be undertaken.

The Maryland Democrat contended that if all the 6655 disputed ballots were counted finally as marked, his margin would be 36 greater than the official count.

Staff members of the Subcommittee on Elections, headed by Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), said no decision would be made on the Markey petition until Hickenlooper, now out of the city, returns this week.

Police Continue Search for Man In Anne Arundel

Annapolis, Md., April 19 (AP).—Anne Arundel County police continued today their search for Jeter Ottawa Coates, 40, a Baltimore veteran, who has been missing since last Saturday.

Coates, an employe of Prefabricators, Inc., came to South Haven last week to give instruction in assembling prefabricated houses, County Police Sergt. Brooke Meade reported.

Meade said the truck in which Coates came from Baltimore was found near the building project Sunday morning. It contained Coates' shoes, vest and coat.

The police searched the woods, shore, river and creeks this week without success.

Miss Emily E. Moore, Veteran Teacher, Dies

North East, Md., April 19 (AP).—Funeral services for Miss Emily Elizabeth Moore, 60, who died yesterday, will be held at her home here tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Moore, a teacher in Cecil County and Delaware schools for 43 years, was a member of the Pi Gamma Nu Washington Cathedral Association, the English Speaking Union and the American Historical Association.

Maryland News

Naval Academy Set for 4-Day Inspection By Visitors' Board Beginning Tomorrow

Annapolis, Md., April 19 (AP).—Rear Admiral James L. Holloway jr., Naval Academy superintendent, announced today final touches had been made at the institution for the annual inspection by the Board of visitors.

The academy, including its plant, instruction methods and the midshipmen's way of live, will be given a four-day going—over by civilian educators, businessmen and Congressmen.

Monday the board will meet at the officers mess, elect officers, appoint committees and arrange for its inspection program. They will lunch there and in the afternoon begin their inspection. That evening they will be received at the superintendent's quarters and take dinner with the midshipmen's brigade. This will be followed by a board session.

Committee work will begin in earnest on Tuesday morning. At noon the board will lunch on the carrier Kearsarge, which will be anchored in Annapolis Roads. Following an afternoon session, the board will dine at the North Severn officers mess.

Committee inspections will continue Wednesday and in the afternoon the board will witness a brigade parade at Worden Field. men's athletic events are sched- At the same time, two midshipuled—in baseball with Gettysburg and in tennis with William and Mary.

At 5 p. m. Wednesday there will be a demonstration by a flight exhibition team over Farragut Field. In the evening the board will dine with the midshipmen's after-dinner speaking class and meet in regular session afterward.

The final business session will be held Thursday morning.

Brookbank Appointed

Leonardtown, Md., April 19.—Thomas Brookbank has been named senior warden of the new vestry at Christ Episcopal Church. Addison Herbert is junior warden. Other vestrymen are James E. Davies, Albert E. Davis, S. Sprigg Reeves, Guy Herbert, Howard Redmond, William R. Hayden, Douglas Goode and Carroll Haley.

Compromise on DST

Frederick, Md., April 19 (AP). Compromise daylight saving time is scheduled for city and county schools April 28.

School Supt. Eugene W. Pruitt said schools will open at 8:30 a. m. standard time ,half an hour earlier than at present.

This will be equivalent to 9:30 a. m. (EST) in the city of Frederick, which will be on daylight time while the county stays on standard time, he said.

Business Property Sold

Frederick, Md., April 19.—One of the city's most valuable downtown business properties was sold yesterday by the heirs of the late A. C. McCardell to the Sherby Realty Corporation, Inc., Frederick. The sale, which has been pending for several months, involved $100,000, Harry Sherby, Dickerson, Md., president of the corporation, announced. The street floor of the building is occupied by a chain store and the second and third floors are apartments. Present tenants will retain their leases, Sherby said.

T. E. Cook to Leave

Frederick, Md., April 19 (AP).—Thomas E. Cook, twice an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Maryland, anounced he had sold his residence here and was moving to Nashville, Tenn.

Car Falls on Man's Face

Frederick, Md., April 19.—Charles W. (Jack) Harris, Buckeystown garage proprietor, was injured last night when an automobile on which he was working fell, pinning his head to the floor. Spectators said a chain holding the car's bumper slipped and the springs on the machine struck the garageman across the face. He was treated at the Frederick City Hospital for a broken nose, lacerated face and scalp injuries.

Labor Bills Protested

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—More than 5000 CIO shipbuilding workers at the Bethlehem Steel Co. were on record today against the Hartley and Taft labor bills now pending in Congress.

In a two-hour work stopage yesterday afternoon, the employes held a protest meeting across the street from the shipyard.

The bills would take away "all of our rights as labor unions," local President Ray J. Sesse told members of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.

Worthington Heads P-TA

Leonardtown, Md., April 19.—Harwood Worthington has been elected president of the Margaret Brent Parent-Teachers Association. Other officers are Dale Cropper, vice president; Miss Catherine A. Waring, secretary, and Mrs. Sprigg Reeves, treasurer.

Coal Prices Lowered

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—Local fuel dealers generally dropped their retail prices on anthracite coal 60 to 75 cents a ton today.

R. Benson Phelps, spokesman for retailers, said the cut represented seasonal reductions usually imposed to stimulate summer buying. Mining companies earlier this week announced wholesale price reductions at the mines ranging from 20 to 45 cents.

Child, 6, Raped, Slain

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—The bruised and lacerated body of a six-year-old Negro girl was found in an alley in back of her home early today after neighbors searched several hours.

Detective Captain Henry J. Kriss reported a preliminary examination indicated she had been raped.

Members of the family told police that the girl, Cora M. Robinson, left her home about 3 p. m. yesterday wearing black galoshes and carrying a box of paper dolls. The galoshes and paper dolls were missing when her body was found.

Two Negro men, 38 and 36, were held for investigation.

Bull's Knockout Lucky

Libertytown, Md., April 19 (AP).—Farmer Milton Nash thanked his lucky stars today that he was knocked unconscious by a bull.

Nash said the bull would not attack an apparently inanimate person but would have gored and trampled him to death if he had shown signs of life.

The bull broke loose and charged him while being led to a watering trough, Nash said. He said he couldn't remember anything else until he awoke some time later and found the bull gone.

Civilian Guards to Go

Frederick, Md., April 19.—About 25 civilian guards at Camp Detrick, secret Chemical Warfare Service research center near here, will be replaced by military policemen June 30, the public relations office announced. At the same time 18 civilian firemen will be replaced by military personnel. Camp Detrick studied biological warfare in World War II.

Mayor Names Board

Hagerstown, Md., April 19 (AP).—Mayor Richard H. Sweeney today named an advisory board of 16 citizens to help the city plan an expansion of its municipal light plant and estimated the program will cost more than a million dollars.

The mayor said the generating plant has a capacity adequate for current needs, "but in order to preserve the future of the plant a development program should be started immediately.

"In a matter of such importance, we should have the advice and counsel of some of our foremost citizens."

Presbytery to Meet

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—Ministers and laymen of the Presbyterian Church will convene Monday for the two-day, 456th stated meeting of the Presbytery of Baltimore and on the agenda is the nomination of a local pastor to the sect's highest national office.

Associates have indicated they will present the name of the Rev. John H. Gardner, D. D., for nomination as moderator of the church's General Assembly at Grand Rapids, Mich., May 22.

New Building Started

Frederick, Md., April 19.—Excavation is under way for the Hood College physical education building which will be named in honor of James H. Gambrill, jr., of Frederick, vice president and long-time member of the school's board of trustees.

New Cancer Center Set

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—The Maryland division of the American Cancer Society announced today a detection center will be opened in Westminster on May 8.

The Westminster center will be the sixth established by the society in the counties of Maryland. Others are in Elkton, Salisbury, Frederick, Hagerstown and Annapolis.

Baltimore Police Recover $42,000 In Stolen Goods

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—Investigators who believe they have cracked a city-wide syndicate of thieves still were finding additional loot today and now have some $42,000 worth.

Recent robbery victims in all sections of the city and nearby communities of Baltimore and Anne Arundel counties continued to stream through Southwestern District Police Station in an effort to find their belongings.

Clothing, fur coats, watches, jewelry, radios, cameras and other valuables are spread out over three pool tables and on the walls of the station's recreation room. Capt. Thomas S. Dunn said he would keep the loot on display until the middle of next week.

Two men are scheduled for arraignment Monday on larceny charges which resulted from the investigation.

Coleman's Death Ruled Suicide

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., April 19.—A Morgan County coroner's jury has returned a verdict of suicide in the death of William Henry Coleman, 33, of Springfield, State Police announced yesterday.

Coleman, a carpenter, died April 12 of a gunshot wound while being rushed to the Martinsburg Hospital. He was found on the back porch of the home of Mrs. Minnie Henry here.

Crismond Estate Worth $192,172

Fredericksburg, Va., April 19.—An appraisement filed in circuit court here shows a gross estate of $192,172, exclusive of life insurance, left by Horace F. Crismond, former postmaster. Bulk of the estate was willed to a son, H. F. Crismond, jr.; a sister, Mrs. Nancy C. Foster of Arlington; Fredericksburg Baptist Church and Mary Washington Hospital.

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GRASS SEED

"Mock's Master Blend"

GREEN MAGIC 2 LBS.	69c
GREEN MAGIC 5 LBS.	1.59
SUNNY LAWN 5 OZS.	20c
SUNNY LAWN 1 LB.	59c
SUNNY LAWN 5 LBS.	2.39
SHADY SPOT 1 LB.	69c
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Vigoro Tablets Box	10c
Plantables	10c & 25c
Cow Manure	20c & 40c
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5 lb.	45c
10 lb.	85c
Codding	25c
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6 Bulbs to Package
Dr. Bennet (Ch. Red)
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39c

4 Bulbs to Package
Ruffled Gladioli

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• Pink • White

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Spring Is Time To Remedy Tree Damage

ARRIVAL of balmy spring days heralds the ideal time to inspect trees for winter storm damage, inaugurate a cleanup and repair program and take measures to prevent damage by subsequent storms.

Most damage to deciduous trees comes from winter ice and sleet, while heavy snows frequently cause serious harm to evergreens. Repair of storm-damaged trees falls into three categories. These are:

1. Cabling and bracing of split forks to prevent further damage.

2. Cutting back the stumps of broken limbs.

3. Contour pruning, or reshaping, to restore the appearance and beauty of trees that lost branches during the winter months.

Seriously weakened or split forks or crotches frequently result from the ravages of winter weather. Trees with structural weaknesses usually can be strengthened to resist any winds or stresses that a normally strong tree can withstand.

Install Cables High in Tree

In the case of weakened or split forks, cables should be installed between the branches high in the tops. These will permit the top to bend and weave much as it normally would, but since the cables prevent the branches from spreading, the strain on the forks below is removed and further spreading is prevented.

Occasionally the trunks rising from the fork should be joined with parallel rods just above the crotch to hold the limbs and to overcome any tendency of the fork to split. This procedure should always be followed in treating a fork that has already split. Cabling and bracing of trees so weakened during the winter should never be deferred until fall.

During summer, the weight of towering branches is increased by many thousands of moist, green leaves which act as a huge, wide spreading sail to catch the gentle breezes and the blasts of screaming storms. This commonly causes the forks of neglected trees to split completely apart during normally mild summer weather.

Limb Breakage Serious

Limb breakage is another factor warranting the closest attention of the tree owner. If not properly attended limb breakage invariably presages insect attacks, the advent of disease, and can very readily spell the beginning of the end for even the healthiest specimen.

The wood of stubs left by broken limbs begins to decay after the damage occurs. Dead wood and diseases are practically synonymous. Dead wood also is an open invitation to insects—borers in particular—to attack. It is an invitation the insects will not in any case overlook.

Pruning is the answer to the broken limb problem. The stubs remaining after branches break must be properly pruned. Under no circumstances should branches be stubbed off and left in that condition. Always be sure the angle of the surface of the cut follows the natural sap-flow.

In pruning branches back to the main trunk, make the final cut flush with the trunk. If the problem is to cut away one branch of a sharp fork, merely assume that the half remaining is the main trunk. Make the cut parallel to the natural sap flow in the remaining branch.

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CHICKS $2.-100 up. New Hamps., Rocks, Crosses, Leghorns. Write for FREE CIRCULAR, Prices. Our 15th year. WAGNER BROS. POULTRY FARM, Box P, Beaver Springs, Pa.

MOTTLED ANCONA CHICKS
The Breed with "ATOMIC LAYING POWER" of large white eggs on less feed than any other breed. Also 4 and 6 wk. old started. Catalog FREE.
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CHICKS, Heavy Breeds. Your choice, $6.95 100. Pullets, $13.75. Assorted, our choice, $6.45. Minorca-Cross Cockerels, $2.95. Leghorn Brollers, $1.95. C.O.D. KRYDER'S CHICKS, Box 295-B, Blackwood, N. J. Phone 8-0582.

Blood-tested Chicks, Red-X-Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Rocks, Unsexed, $6.95 per $100. Heavy Mixed, $5.95 per 100. Minorca Brollers, $2.95 per 100. Leghorn Cockerels, $1.95 per 100. Ship C.O.D. LONDON POULTRY, Box 1844, Trenton 7, N. J.

Quality Chicks, U. S.-approved Pullorum-controlled under the N. P. I. P. Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, Crosses or Leghorns (Unsexed), $8.00 per 100. Heavy Breeds for Brollers, $6.95 per 100. Leghorn Pullets, $13.75 per 100. Light and Heavy Breeds Assorted, $4.95 per 100. Large Strain Leghorn Cockerels, $2.00 per 100—$18.00 per 1,000. Live Delivery Guaranteed. Gem Poultry, 18 N. 9th St., Phila. 7, Pa.

Baby Chicks, Bloodtested, (your choice) Barred Rocks, N. H. Reds, R. I. Reds, B. Rock Crosses or Red-Rock Crosses. $6.95 Per 100
No Leghorns.
Heavy Assorted .....$6.25 per 100.
Pullets $14.00 per 100.
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Pay Postman F.O.B. Hatcheries
Assorted—Consists of Anconas, Buff or White, Brown Leghorns, Large Type Buff, White or Black Minorcas, Barred Rocks and Reds, etc. $4.95 PER 100
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LET'S TALK ABOUT GARDENS

And Thrive Anywhere

Vitamin-Rich Greens Require Little Ground

By James H. Beattie

FRESH garden greens are easy to raise, are rich in vitamins and require little garden space. They should rank high in the list of vegetables for most gardens.

Several are early season plants and should be among the first things seeded. All of the more common greens are started directly from seed. There is no necessity for starting plants indoors. They require a small quantity of inexpensive seed.

Spinach, kale, mustard, Swiss chard, New Zealand spinach and Tampala are important greens. The unfamiliar ones may well justify better acquaintance.

Spinach is the most important American green. It will grow on almost any type of well-drained, fertile soil where sufficient moisture is available.

An ambundance of organic matter in the soil is desirable. Garden compost fortified with a commercial garden fertilizer and well mixed with the soil usually creates excellent conditions.

Spinach is very sensitive to acid soil; if any doubt exists regarding the need of the soil for lime, it may be wise to apply a few pounds of ground dolomitic limestone to the portion of the garden devoted to spinach irrespective of the treatment given the remainder of the area.

Cool Weather Crop

SPINACH must be sown very early, from March 1 to about the middle of April. This year, on account of the late season somewhat later sowings may result satisfactorily.

Fall culture is also quite successful. Sowing in autumn should take place during early September.

Varieties: For Spring culture use Long Standing Bloomsdale and Nobel. For fall sowing use Virginia Savoy and Old Dominion.

Sow in rows about 12 inches apart with the seeds an inch or two apart, and a cover about a half inch deep, less on very heavy land. After the plants are up, thin to three to four inches apart in the rows. Fifty to 70 feet will usually yield a generous family supply of spinach.

Growing Kale

KALE is hardy and will live overwinter in most Washington gardens. Early growth from the overwinter crop is usually of good quality, but kale is at its best when young and tender. Very early spring planting is desired. It pays to plant frequently and not depend on plants which may be lacking in tenderness. Kale may be sown from about March 20 to the middle of April and again for the fall crop about August 1 to 15.

Dwarf Green Curled Scotch and Dwarf Blue Curled Scotch are leading sorts.

The seed should be treated with Arasan, Spergon or some other suitable funicide. Cuprocide should not be used.

Kale is usually sowed in rows 20 to 24 inches apart. One seed per inch of row with later thinning to several inches apart allows room for satisfactory development. About 50 days from the date of germination is required to produce a satisfactory yield.

Mustard Greens

MUSTARD is a cool season green that will not withstand hot weather. Young tender leaves have a piquant flavor and are extensively used as a boiled green. Mustard is easily grown on almost any fertile garden soil.

The earliest planting should take place about March 20 and succession sowings may be made at 10-day intervals until the first of May and again in late summer and fall from August 15 to September 15.

Only a few feet of row is needed for each planting. Sow in rows 15 to 20 inches apart, about one seed per inch and thin to a spacing of 5 or 6 inches, or place several seeds together in hills about 5 inches apart and thin the plants to one in each hill.

For quality Swiss chard, keep leaves under 10 inches tall

Kale is rich in minerals and vitamins

Varieties—Fordhook Fancy and Southern Giant Curled are leading sorts.

Swiss Chard

SWISS chard is usually known as chard, a leafy form of the garden beet. **The plant is very easy to grow on fertile, non-acid soil and resists heat, yielding a supply of greens when spinach, mustard and most other greens are unavailable.**

Because of its vigorous growth, a short row will supply an abundance of greens for the average family. Chard plants grow vigorously and should not be crowded. The seeds are in clusters and should be spaced an inch or an inch and a half apart, finally thinning single plants to about three inches apart in the rows.

Chard is usually planted from April first to June fifteenth. The outer leaves are removed from each plant when they reach suitable size and the plant will continue to yield for many weeks.

Varieties—Fordhook Giant and Lucullus.

New Zealand Spinach

THIS vegetable is a distinctly warm-weather plant adapted only to late spring and summer culture. It grows to a large size, as much as two feet in diameter. The tips of the branches are cut and used in the same manner as spinach.

Seeds should not be planted until late spring, after the soil has become quite warm. Even then it pays to soak the seeds a few hours in lukewarm water. The rows are usually spaced about 30 inches apart and the plants finally thinned to about a foot apart in the rows.

Harvesting should begin when plants are about a foot high. The tender tips of the branches may be removed from time to time and new growth will arise along the branches. New Zealand spinch should be more widely grown.

Tampala

TAMPALA is a horticultural variety of Amaranthus, used in China and India for centuries. Within recent years the plant has been grown to a limited extent in American home gardens.

Tampala thrives under warm weather conditions and does well when the temperature is too high for spinach and kale. The culture of the plant is simple.

Seed should not be sown until the ground has become warm and succession sowings may be made at two-week intervals during the summer. Spacing and other cultural requirements are similar to those of New Zealand spinach. Not all persons like the flavor of Tampala and it should be grown in a small way at first, enlarging the later plantings if the green meets with family approval.

Greens are easily grown and require very little garden space. Why not try some of the ones which have not been included in your list of garden vegetables? Perhaps one of the little known sorts may prove to be a desirable addition to your garden list. It is worth trying.

Refinishing An Exact Job

When refinishing glossy or enameled surfaces, rub with steel wool or very fine sandpaper to dull the old finish to provide a "tooth" for the new finish.

If the old finish is scratched or chipped, it should be removed with paint and varnish remover, obtainable from paint dealers, and the residue cleaned off with turpentine or benzene.

The surface should then be rinsed with clean water and allowed to dry thoroughly before refinishing. If enamel is to be used, at least two coats should be applied, the first being a flat undercoater, and the second a gloss or semi-gloss, or an "eggshell" finish, as preferred.

Plague of Mice

Szecein, Poland (AP).—Farmers in this district lost as much as 80 per cent of their crops in 1946 due to a plague of field mice. They're fighting a possible recurrence of that by using 400 tons of poisoned corn to kill off mice.

GARDENS

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Expert Will Talk On Iris Culture

"Culture of the Iris" will be discussed tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by Dr. Howard R. Watkins, national secretary of the American Iris Society, at the Silver Spring Garden Club's monthly meeting in Jesup Blair Community House.

Dr. Watkins will explain the latest methods for controlling the Iris borer and root rot.

Specimens and arrangements of narcissus and spring flowering shrubs brough to the meeting will be judged. Prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Peter Koka, mart chairman, will report on the spring plant sale to be held May 3 in Jesup Blair Community House.

Addition Approved

Permission to build a one-story addition to a display room at 6503 Georgia ave. nw. has been granted Tire Distributing Co. Estimated construction cost was said to be $8000.

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Died 1

BARBOUR, WILLIAM ARNOLD. Suddenly on Thursday, April 17, 1947, WILLIAM ARNOLD BARBOUR, beloved husband of the late Olive S. Barbour. Private services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral Monday, April 21, at 11 a. m.

BIENVENUE, HENRY J. On Friday, April 18, 1947, at his residence, 2817 30th st. nw. HENRY J. BIENVENUE, beloved husband of Rosemary Bienvenue and father of Mrs. Madeline Dumas, Richard H., Gerald W., Irving C. Bienvenue and brother of Clara Ledoux, Mrs. Ella Mapo, Leo Bienvenue and Albert B. Bienvenue. Prayers will be offered at the Chevy Chase funeral home, 5103 Wis. ave. nw., on Monday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anne's Church, 4400 Wis. ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

BRUNO, ELLEN. On Friday, April 18, 1947, ELLEN BRUNO, beloved wife of the late Frank Bruno, mother of Emilie B. Stanton and grandmother of Frank P. and George A. Stanton. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., Monday, April 21, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUTTS, MILBERT THOMAS. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 17, 1947, at his home, Darnestown, Md., MILBERT THOMAS BUTTS, beloved son of Mrs. Doust G. Butts and the late John T. Butts of Darnestown, Md., and brother of Mrs. Naomi B. Wheeler, Mrs. Mary B. Ward, Mrs. Helen B. Bowman, Herbert E. and Newton F. Butts. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where funeral services will be held Sunday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Darnestown Church Cemetery.

CAVALLARO, MARY C. On Friday, April 18, 1947, at her residence, 1643 Fort Davis st. se., MARY C. CAVALLARO, wife of the late Joseph Cavallaro, mother of Mrs. Marian C. Ballard and John A. Cavallaro and sister of Philip Vincent and Anthony Cochmany. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 21, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CONRAD, FRANK. Suddenly on Thursday, April 17, 1947, at 1318 11th st. nw. FRANK CONRAD, beloved father of Francis J. Conrad. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 8th and N st. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

FLEMING, MARY C. On Friday, April 18, 1947, at her home near Herndon, Va., MARY C. FLEMING, beloved mother of Mrs. Myrtle Hawley of Arlington, Va., Mrs. Mary Payne of Charlestown, W. Va.; Mrs. Margaret Menefee of Centerville, Va.; Mrs. Olive Hennige of Washington, D. C.; Benjamin C. Fleming of Fairfax, Va.; Elmer and William Fleming of Herndon, Va, and sister of Miss Albinia Littleton and John Littleton of Bluemont, Va. She is also survived by 17 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral from the Pender, Va. Methodist Church, 2 p. m., Sunday, April 20. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va.

HENNESSEY, JOHN PATRICK. On Thursday, April 17, 1947, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN PATRICK HENNESSEY, the beloved husband of Evelyn A. Hennessey of 6615 Delfield st., Chevy Chase, Md., and father of John P., jr., James M., and Joan E. Hennessey. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services Monday, April 21, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HENNESSEY, JOHN PATRICK. The members of Rock Creek Council K. of C. are requested to meet at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, at 8 p. m., Sunday, April 20, to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late brother, JOHN PATRICK HENNESSEY.
D. L. WEED, SHANE MacCARTHY,
Financial Secretary. Grand Knight.

JOHNSON, ALICE A. On Friday, April 18, 1947, ALICE A. JOHNSON of 1474 Columbia rd. nw., daughter of the late Edward and Bettie Hudson Johnson of Baltimore, Md., and sister of Mrs. Mabel E. Hendrix and Mrs. Blanche J. Fricker of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

NISSON, EDA E. On Thursday, April 17, 1947, at her residence, 1332 Trinidad ave. ne., EDA E. NISSON, wife of the late Clarence W. Nisson; beloved mother of Alma W., George W., Arthur B., Calvin J., Ronald E., and Robert S. Nisson and sister of George F. Picot. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, April 21, at 12:30 p. m. Services at the Washington Chapel of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Logan, Utah, papers please copy.)

QUINN, CECELIA. On Thursday, April 17, 1947, CECELIA QUINN, beloved wife of John Quinn of 1401 Tuckerman st. nw. Remains resting at Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, April 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Request Refused To End Lease

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., April 19.—A request of the Victor Products Corp. for cancellation of its 10-year lease on a building used as a manufacturing plant has been turned down, Henry Gorrell, president of the Berkeley Springs Trust estate, owners of the property, announced yesterday.

The corporation gave lack of materials as its reason for wanting to give up use of the factory, Gorrell said. The building was constructed especially for Victor and has been in operation less than a year, according to Gorrell. Terms of the lease, he said, permit Victor to sublease.

Police Hold Pair, Charge Neglect Of Two Children

Lancaster, Pa., April 19 (AP).—Guy Baer, 67, and his wife, Sarah, 60, were arrested today and held without bail in Lancaster County jail charged with cruelty and neglect of two small children left in their care.

The children—John Younkins, 2, and his sister, Esther, 3—were removed from the Baer home in nearby Sunnyside last Thursday. They are in Lancaster General Hospital suffering from malnutrition.

State Police Sergt. L. F. Owen said the Baer home was "too terrible to describe." Eleven dogs were in the house.

A warrant charging cruelty and neglect was also issued for the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Younkins, now living in Baltimore, Md.

Died 1

ROLLINS, ROBERT LEE. On Friday, April 18, 1947, ROBERT LEE ROLLINS, beloved father of Raymond M. and Alice M. Rollins and Mrs. Helen L. Grannan. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SEYFRIED, ALBERT JOHN. On Friday, April 18, 1947, at his residence, 3635 Nichols ave. se. ALBERT JOHN SEYFRIED, beloved son of Kilian and Christine Seyfried. Brother of Oscar and Edmund Seyfried and sister of Mrs. Christine Money and Anna Marie Thomas. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Assumption, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

THOMAS, GEORGE J. On Wednesday, April 16, 1947, at Mount Alto Hospital, GEORGE J. THOMAS, beloved husband of Edna S. Thomas, father of Francis J., John A., Clayton O. and Arthur S. Thomas, Mrs. Ivy S. Tronto, Mrs. Mary S. Javett and Mrs. Audrey A. Kerns, and brother of Martin A. Thomas, Mrs. Nora A. Worm and Mrs. Agnes Hofferman. Prayers at his sister's residence, 1109 K st. ne., on Monday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

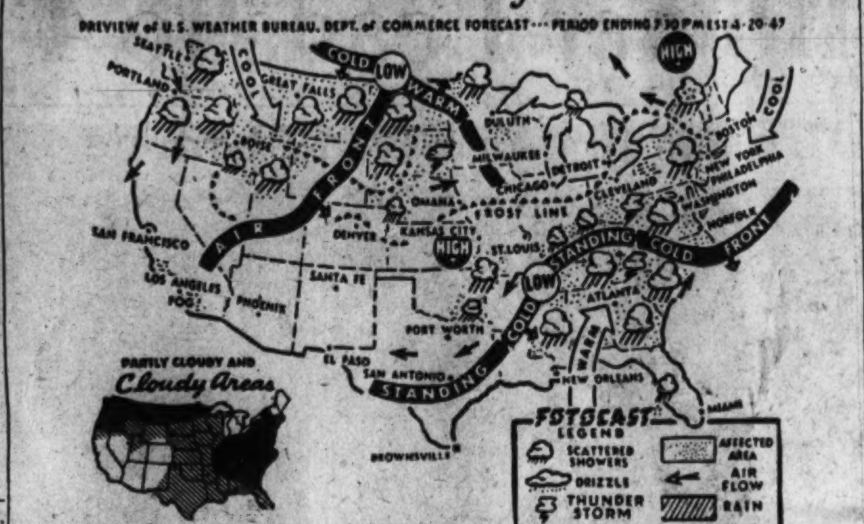
WHITE, MARGARET T. On Thursday, April 17, 1947, at Mount Alto Hospital, MARGARET T. WHITE, beloved wife of Thomas E. White and mother of Harriet E. White. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WICHMANN, AUGUST. On Friday, April 18, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, AUGUST WICHMANN of 2836 McGill ter. nw., beloved husband of Barbara Wichmann and father of Bruno C. and John L. Wichmann. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, EDWARD A. On Friday, April 18, 1947, EDWARD A. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Eveline X. Williams, father of Mrs. Kenneth Douse. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 21, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1947 Edw. L. I. Wagner



TWENTY-FOUR HOUR FORECAST: Most of the showers and thunderstorms predicted Sunday will occur over the Eastern third of the United States, in connection with low pressure storm center and frontal system which will locate in the Kentucky-Tennessee area by early morning. The Pacific Northwest and some Northern States along the Canadian border will also have rain or showers as pictured on the Fotocast, but the remainder of the country can expect dry weather.

Skies will be most cloudy where rain showers are forecast in the East, North-central and Northwestern States, and partly cloudy elsewhere, except for the Southwest where clear, sunny conditions will prevail, Sunday.

The scattered rain and thunder showers through the Appalachians and Atlantic States from Georgia to New York will result as southerly winds carry warm, moisture laden air from the Gulf of Mexico and South Atlantic into this sector of the country. Cloudiness and precipitation occur as this air meets cool or cold air masses pushing southward from Canada and the North Atlantic.

Lower maximum afternoon temperatures are in store for the Great Lakes States, but the Midwest will be warmer as a warm front moves northeastward across the Dakotas into Minnesota. This front marks the leading edge of mild air (see air flow arrow on map). Northerly winds bringing cold air from Canada across the border into the Lakes region will account for the cooler conditions there.

It will be warmest in the Southeast, Gulf States and Southwest for southerly air flow patterns are noted in these sections indicating an influx of tropical air.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 19 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared with week ago: Early trade slow but curtailed receipts at close of week improved action; largely steer run for week; top good and choice steers weak to 25 cents lower; lower grade 25 to 50 cents off; heifers scarce, steady to 25 cents down; cows regained early week's decline to sell fully steady to strong with last week.

Bulls steady; stockers and feeder trade slow, steady; demand best for natives with weight; bulls, top good and choice 800 to 1175 lb. fed steers 23.25@24.75, increased supply top good steers from 800 to 950 lbs., week's top 26.00 paid for two strictly choice 1040 and 1100 lb. fed steers; medium to average good light-weight short feds 20.00@23.00; strictly medium kinds downward to 16.00; choice heifers around 800 lbs., 24.00, bulk medium and good 15.00@22.00; top good to 22.50.

Choice mixed yearlings 24.50, top good 23.00; good young heifer type beef cows, 16.50 @20.00; common and medium cows of dairy breeding largely 11.50@13.50, top medium cows to 15.50; canners and cutters 7.00@ 11.00; shelly canners down to 8.00; good beef bulls mostly 17.50@18.50, odd head los 19.00 @20.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 15.50@17.00; light and medium weights 12.50@15.00; top good and choice stocker and feeder steers from 900 lbs. down, 20.00@ 21.25; most medium and good 17.00@19.50.

CALVES—Compared with week ago: Vealers slow, 1.00 lower; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 200 lbs., largely 20.00@24.00; strictly choice 25.00; common and medium 8.00@ 15.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Compared with week ago: Hog prices fluctuated throughout the week and all barrows, gilts and sows closed unevenly 1.50 to 3.00 lower than a week ago; late good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 21.00@21.25; 140 to 160 lbs., 22.00@22.25; 160 to 180 lbs., 23.50 @23.75; 180 to 200 lbs., 24.25@24.50; 220 to 250 lbs., 23.50@23.75; 250 to 300 lbs., 21.75@22.00; 300 to 350 lbs., 20.50@20.75; 350 lbs. up, 19.50@19.75; good and choice sows 17.50@17.75.

SHEEP—Compared with week ago: Receipts slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes too light all week to test market; inquiry broad, undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs salable from 25.50 down; few small lots, good and choice 70 to 85 lbs., spring lambs, 26.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 19 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500 (estimated), compared week ago hogs were generally 2.00 lower, sows and some extremely heavy butchers 2.50 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 200 (estimated), compared week ago regaining sharp declines early in week, fed steers and heifers closed 50 higher than late last week; receipts locally fell 6000 head compared week earlier and weekend trade, stimulated by scarcity, active at advance; cows, bulls and vealers, as well as stock cattle, continued very scarce; cows less active than steers, steady bulls 25 higher; vealers weak at 22.00 down; stock cattle sold slowly at steady prices, mainly 17.00@ 19.25, with choice yearlings to 20.25.

Sharp price declines on slaughter steers and heifers early in week curtailed receipts thereafter, but killer market rebounded promptly, with competition broad; choice weighty steers topped at 27.00, odd head 28.00, light steers 26.25 and yearlings 25.50; most medium to strictly good steers and yearlings closed at 21.25@25.00, with comparable heifers 20.00 @23.50; load top on choice heifers 24.25; short loads as high as 25.00.

Strictly medium steers wound up the week at 18.50@21.25, strictly good kinds, all representative weights, 24.75 upward; beef cows sold competitively at 13.50@16.50; good kinds reaching 18.50, little above 16.50, however; most canners and cutters 10.50@13.00, very light kinds to 9.00; both sausage and beef bulls with weight sold up to 17.00, paid rather freely at close.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 100 (estimated); compared week ago, receipts light but demand narrow; old crop wooled and shorn lambs 75 to 1.00 lower than last week's close; spring lambs and yearlings too scarce to quote; small lots slaughter ewes steady to 25 lower; week's top 22.35 for one car good and choice 95-lb. fed wooled Western lambs, five cars comparable 85 to 102 lb. averages, 22.25; most other good and choice shipments with more weight and usually carrying medium grade end 21.50@22.00; double good and choice 132-lb. woolskins 20.00, four-load-string 108-lb. medium and good wheat-pastured wooled lambs 19.50; two loads medium and good 91-lb. Colorado woolskins 20.00 at close; 11 cars largely good and choice 85 to 107 lbs., clipped lambs, No. 2 to fall-shorn pelts, 19.00@20.00; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes 10.00@ 10.25; comparable grades, shorn ewes, 8.00@ 8.50.

Md. Tobacco Yield, Price Outlook Good

Maryland tobacco prices this year may top by far last year's average price of 57.1 cents a pound.

This was the view of two officials of the Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association yesterday.

Marketing begins Tuesday at Baltimore, La Plata, Hughesville and Waldorf warehouses and Wednesday at Upper Marlboro.

The United States Department of Agriculture office in Baltimore said little of the tobacco had reached warehouse floors as of yesterday. The department added many of the warehouses will be filled by sales time.

Put at 40,500,000 Pounds

The U. S. D. A. estimated the current crop at 40,500,000 pounds. The quality, it said, is "excellent." Last year's crop, the tobacco growers' association said, was 17,800,000 pounds.

In predicting higher prices, Joseph L. Gardiner, general manager of the growers' association, pointed to increased production costs to farmers and to the dwindled stocks of Maryland tobacco in hands of dealers and manufacturers.

The U. S. D. A. estimated these stocks as of January 1 at 32,382,000 pounds, the lowest since 1933. The U. S. D. A. also predicted "an active demand for this year's offerings."

May Average 70 Cents

C. Carroll Lee of Annapolis, president of the growers' organization, speaking as an individual farmer, said this year's average price may be as high as 70 cents. This is only 6 cents, he said, below last year's top and 12.9 cents above last year's average.

Lee listed the "exceptionally high quality" of this year's crop, increased costs to farmers and the low dealer stocks as indicative of higher market prices.

Marketing is starting a month earlier than it did last year.

Mason G. Ambler, Banker, Dies at 70

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 19.—Mason G. Ambler, 70, lineal descendant of James Mason, ambassador to Great Britain from the Confederacy, died Wednesday in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Station WEPM—Sunday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:30 a. m.—Gypsy Airs.
8:45 a. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:15 a. m.—Salute to the Hits.
9:20 a. m.—For Listening Only.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
10:30 a. m.—It Happened During the Week.
10:45 a. m.—Across the Footlights.
11:00 a. m.—Episcopal Church Service.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Dave Rose Show.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—Interlude.
1:15 p. m.—Book Review.
1:30 p. m.—The Poisal Trio.
1:45 p. m.—Leaders of Tomorrow.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Your American Music.
3:30 p. m.—My Song.
3:45 p. m.—Roadside Chapel.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Dream Train.
4:30 p. m.—Music for Sunday.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Religious News.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—Ray Bloch Presents.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Denise Plottner.
7:30 p. m.—Cancer Program.
8:00 p. m.—News.
8:05 p. m.—Record Shop.
8:30 p. m.—High School Dance Band.
9:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 p. m.—Congressman Snyder.
9:15 p. m.—Treasury Program.
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album.
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News.

Station WCHV—Sunday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday Musicale.
9:15 a. m.—Latter Day Saints Service.
9:45 a. m.—Glory Pleasants Trio.
9:55 a. m.—News.
10:00 a. m.—Voice of Prophecy.
10:30 a. m.—Music for Sunday.
11:00 a. m.—Church Service.
12:00 noon—News Summary.
12:30 p. m.—Sunday Strings.
12:45 p. m.—Freddy Martin's Music.
1:00 p. m.—Charlottesville Choir Festival.
1:30 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade.
1:55 p. m.—Fact or Fiction.
2:00 p. m.—Longines Symphonette.
2:30 p. m.—Fred Waring.
2:45 p. m.—Eyes on the Future.
3:00 p. m.—Lest We Forget.
3:30 p. m.—Parade of Stars.
4:00 p. m.—Are These Our Children?
4:30 p. m.—This Week Around the World.
5:00 p. m.—Darts for Dough.
5:30 p. m.—David Harding, Counterspy.
6:00 p. m.—Drew Pearson.
6:15 p. m.—Monday Headlines.
6:30 p. m.—Greatest Story Ever Told.
7:00 p. m.—Court of Missing Heirs.
7:30 p. m.—The Clock.
8:00 p. m.—Sunday Evening Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Walter Winchell.
9:15 p. m.—Louella Parsons.
9:30 p. m.—Jimmy Fidler.
9:45 p. m.—Policewoman.
10:00 p. m.—Theater Guild.
11:00 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Set to Music.
11:30 p. m.—Dance Music.

Station WINC—Sunday

Winchester, Va. 1400 Kc.

7:30 a. m.—Village Church.
8:00 a. m.—News.
8:15 a. m.—Heavenly Gospel Singers.
8:30 a. m.—Smith Quartet.
9:00 a. m.—Salvation Army.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
9:30 a. m.—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
10:00 a. m.—Bible School.
10:30 a. m.—Southernaires.
11:00 a. m.—Church Services.
12:00 noon—News.
12:15 p. m.—Vagabonds.
12:30 p. m.—Faith of Our Fathers.
1:00 p. m.—Voice of Prophecy.
1:30 p. m.—Old-Fashioned Revival.
2:30 p. m.—National Vespers.
3:00 p. m.—Presbyterian Hour.
3:30 p. m.—Rittenhouse.
3:45 p. m.—Sam Pettingill.
4:00 p. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
4:30 p. m.—News Roundup.
5:00 p. m.—Dart for Dough.
5:30 p. m.—Counterspy.
6:00 p. m.—Drew Pearson.
6:15 p. m.—Monday Headlines.
6:30 p. m.—Jones Quartet.
6:45 p. m.—Book Parade.
7:00 p. m.—Missing Heirs.
7:30 p. m.—The Clock.
8:00 p. m.—Detroit Symphony.
9:00 p. m.—Walter Winchell.
9:15 p. m.—Louella Parsons.
9:30 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler.
9:45 p. m.—Policewoman.
10:00 p. m.—Theater Guild.
11:00 p. m.—News.

O'Sullivan Names 3 Vice Presidents

Winchester, Va., April 19.—Earl Bunting, president of the O'Sullivan Rubber Company, today announced names of three new vice presidents of the company.

The new executives are: A. C. Halvosa, secretary and treasurer, who has been with the company 19 years; W. S. Winterson, sales manager of the New York and New England division, 38 years with the firm, and R. H. Folger, manager of the Laing, Harrar and Chamberlain Division at Philadelphia for 21 years.

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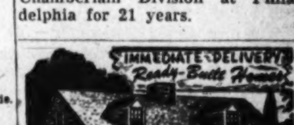

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Fire, Ambulance and Police Emergency Telephone Calls

Due to the telephone strike, operators may not be available to assist on calls for fire, ambulance and police. The public is requested to remember these directions during the emergency:

WASHINGTON

To Report a Fire	DIAL HObart 1616
To Call the Police	DIAL NAtional 3313
To Call the Park Police	DIAL DIstrict 1400
To Call an Ambulance	DIAL HObart 3322

MARYLAND

	FIRE, AMBULANCE OR POLICE
Bradley-Oliver-Wisconsin	DIAL OLiver 3205
Hyattsville-Union-Warfield	DIAL UNion 1122
Olympic-Pleasant	DIAL PLeasant 1122
Tower	DIAL TOwer 5151
Shepherd-Sligo-Silver Spring	DIAL SHepherd 3200
Marlboro	DIAL MAarlboro 3417
Rockville	DIAL ROckville 2345
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SALES DATES
Sale Hours 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays

Federal Agencies....April 21, 1947
Veterans....April 22, 23
All Other Priorities....April 24, 25
Commercial Buyers....April 28, 29, 30, May 1

ATTENTION: VETERANS!
Registration will begin at 7.00 a. m. and will continue until all buyers who reach the location by 9.00 a. m. have been registered. No advantage can be gained by appearing at the sale before the specified time or date. Eligible veterans attending the sale will draw a registration number from a box which number will determine the order of admittance to the sales area. Eligible veterans arriving after the initial drawing will automatically be assigned numbers conforming to the end of the line.

GENERAL INFORMATION
1. Inspection—Inspection may be made by all prospective purchasers on their respective sales days. Sealed bids may be left at time of inspection. All bids will be read publicly on May 2, 1947, at which time awards will be made. All successful bidders will be notified, whether or not they are in attendance at the Public Reading. All bids of $5,000 or over must be accompanied by a 10% deposit in the form of a money order, cashier's check or certified personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the U. S. (Bids submitted by Federal Agencies and State and Local Governments excepted from this requirement.) After award, full settlement by the successful bidder shall be expected immediately by Certified Check, Money-Order or Cashier's Check. Deposits of unsuccessful bidders will be returned. Deposits of successful bidders will be considered as part of the total payment. Deposits of successful bidders who default in payment will be retained by the Government as liquidated damages.
2. Certain days of the sale have been designated for priority claimants in accordance with the Amendment of May 3, 1946, to the Surplus Property Act of 1944. Priority buyers may, on these dates, purchase at a fair established price for immediate delivery. They may at this time or later submit bids along with non-priority bidders and awards will be made to the priority groups at the fair value, which fair value will be regarded as the lowest acceptable bid made by non-priority bidder.
3. Samples of commodities are on display, plainly tagged and priced. Competent personnel will be in attendance to expedite sales.
4. Credit may be arranged with the Regional Office of the state in which you live. If credit is desired it must be arranged in advance of participation in the sale. All refunds will be made through our claims section by treasury checks.
5. Sales at Fair Value will be made to priority claimants
——— in the sequence listed;
——— only to the category on the day or days specified;
——— on a "first-come-first-served" basis.
6. Federal Agency representatives must present evidence of authority to purchase.
Veterans of World War II must present Business Use certificates.
Representatives of small businesses must present RFC notification of availability.
State and Local Governments and Non-Profit Institutions must present evidence of authority to purchase.
The War Assets Administration reserves the right to withdraw all or any part of the property offered or reject any or all offers. All sales are subject to sales conditions of War Assets Administration.
7. Most Surplus Property offered is available for export.
8. This Surplus Property is being offered to Priority Buyers, including certified Veterans of World War II, and to others authorized by law to purchase.

Check This General List of Merchandise That Must Be Sold!

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
Switch Boxes • Control Panels • Motors • Reels • Rectifiers • Receptacles • Circuit Breakers • Switches • Cable Transformers

STEAM EQUIPMENT
Tanks • Pressure Equalizers Gauges • Meters • Regulators Indicators

INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINES

COMPRESSED AIR AND HYDRAULIC EQUIPMENT
Power Units • Fans • Blowers Pumps • *Compressors • Detonators • Rivet Guns • Air Hammers • Air Wrenches Air Drills • Air Riveters • Air Shears

MATERIALS HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Hand Trucks • Chain Hoists Conveyors • Hydraulic Hoists Portable Lifts • Skids • Electric Trucks • Dollies

METALS PROCESSING EQUIPMENT
Deburring Machines • Rollers Welding Machines • Weld Testing Machines • Sandblast Mill • Brazing Wire

SPECIAL INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Quench and Spray Tanks Scales • Sewing Machines Stapling and Strapping Machines • Exhaust and Ventilating Equipment

CHEMICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
Mixing Units • Air Separators • Spray Guns • Oil Extractors

METAL HEAT TREATING EQUIPMENT
Annealing Machines Salt Bath Furnaces Induction Furnaces

CHEMICALS
(Includes) Deicer Fluid Cane Tile • Phenol Impregnated Fibre Sheets

BEARINGS
(Includes) Ball Bearings Roller Bearings • Radial Bearings

CUTTING TOOLS
Hack Saws and Blades Reamers • Chucks • Chuck Holders • Dies • Slotters Surface Plates • Forming Punches • Drill Attachments

MACHINE TOOLS
Grinding Machines • Drill Presses • Turret Lathes • Milling Machines • Threading Machines • Drill and Tapping Machines • Buffing Machines Boring Machines • Cut-off Machines

METAL FORMING & CUTTING EQUIPMENT
Pneudraulic Riveters • Riveting Hammers • Riveting Machines • Punching and Riveting Machines • Tube Bending Power Presses • Drop Hammers • Marking Machines Dimpling Machines • Jigs

METAL CUTTING & MEASURING EQUIPMENT
Tensile Testers • Cable Testers • Precision Measuring Instruments • Rivet Sorters Stamping Machine • Wire Measuring Machine

ALUMINUM EXTRUSIONS

MISCELLANEOUS METALS

MILL SUPPLIES & GENERAL HARDWARE
Tape, Marking • Cradle, Barrel • Dowel Pins • Seals, Metal Plugs • Blocks, Tackle, Steel • Clip, Cable • Padlocks • Plugs, Tubing and Conduit

HAND TOOLS, PLUMBING & HEATING AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Vise • Elements • Wrenches Gauge, Plug Thread • Steel Rule • Tool, Scribing • Toilets Unit Heater, Gas Fired Sinks • Vacuum Cleaner Fuse • Friction Tape • Fixtures • Spotlights

HOUSEWARE—FARM EQUIPMENT
Kettles, Cooking • Pans Pails • Barrow • Ladder Cord, Lacing • Cement, Permatex

REFRIGERATION—SAFETY EQUIPMENT
*Refrigerators • Water Coolers • Freezing Units • Steel Coolers • Fire Extinguisher Regulator • Cylinders • Life Jackets • Safety Belts • Cylinder Case • Helmets • Safety Cans • Fireman Suits, Asbestos

GENERAL PRODUCTS & PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
Stop Watches • Dye Marker Pack • Bottles • Protectors, Thread • Graflex Identification Unit • Blueprint Folding Machine • Blueprint Processing Machine

OFFICE, INDUSTRIAL AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Desks • Stands • Benches Lockers • Cabinets • Racks Tables • Chairs • Bins • Cafeteria Mobile Units • Cushions

OFFICE SUPPLIES—ENGINEERING SUPPLIES
Cellulose Tape • Paper Tape Fibre Washers • Letter Trays Planning Board • *Transit

HOSPITAL & LABORATORY SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
Ration Tablets • Stretchers X-Ray Camera

TEXTILES—MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTS
Cotton Duck • Webbing Felt • Cargo Nets, Rope Tape • Thread • Fasteners

Item indicated (*) in "O" condition or better are set aside and may be bought by veterans exclusively by merely presenting their honorable discharge certificates.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

This sale is being conducted as a "spot" sale in order to clear this site of surplus materials in the quickest manner: All items have been priced and some items have been segregated into job lots. Priority groups are invited to attend the sale during the dates reserved for their respective groups. At this time they may purchase at an established fair price for immediate delivery and/or they may submit a bid for any property that may remain after the fixed price sale. Bids will be held and read publicly to buyers on May 2, 1947 and awards made to priority groups at fair value and to highest non-priority bidders. A tie bid in the same category of buyers will be decided by public drawing.

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

POVICH

THE LATE LOU GEHRIG unwittingly brought Eddie Pellagrini, Red Sox first baseman, into Fenway Park for the first time. Twelve years ago, Pellagrini received a Gehrig home run ball in the street beyond the left field wall and turned it in at the gate as a pass to the game . . . Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Unhappy) Chandler put the blast on baseball writers the other day by saying "I've learned that you don't have to know anything to write. You just need a pencil, paper and the time" . . . and to be a baseball commissioner? . . . the rendezvous for turfmen in Arcadia, Calif., is the Derby, operated by Mrs. George Woolf, widow of the famed jockey. The place features murals depicting Woolf astride his most famous mounts, Seabiscuit, Challedon, Pavot and Colchis . . . when Mark Christman was sold t othe Nats by the Browns, he collected $500 moving expense money from the St. Louis Club under the terms of the new-type players' contract . . . Owner Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox lost interest in double-decking Fenway Park when engineers told him that he could add only 12,000 seats at a cost of more than two million dollars . . . Dan Parker's "The ABC of Horse Racing," to be published by Ramdom House next week, is must reading for every bettor and the finest book on the subject to come to my notice . . . A showdown between President Larry MacPhail of the Yankees and Baseball Commissioner Chandler is likely before another month, with Chandler the probable winner.

WHEN THE DODGERS opened the Braves field season on Friday, a delegation of Negro fans of Boston presented floral bouquets to Jackie Robinson and Branch Rickey, honoring the latter for being the first club owner to give a Negro a chance in the big leagues . . . Toy racing cars only a foot long and weighing around 6 pounds have developed a speed of more than 120 miles an hour using methyl alcohol and castor oil as fuel . . . Manager Bucky Harris of the Yankees could have been bored by the opening-game ceremonies at Griffith Stadium Friday. Mr. Truman was the fifth President before whom Harris has performed in opening games . . . Because Sinclair gasoline sponsors the broadcasts of the Washington Club games, Arch McDonald's broadcasting contract with another gas company was terminated by the latter. A beer firm immediately engaged McDonald for another sports review over WTOP . . . Joe Baksi, now rated No. 1 challenger of Joe Louis since knocking out Bruce Woodcock, the British heavyweight, was getting his ears pounded off by the veteran Gus Dorazio when last seen in Washington two years ago . . . Rogers Hornsby, hired by the Cleveland Indians to teach Outfielder Pat Seerey how to hit, got quick results. In 404 times at bat last season, Seerey hit 26 homers and batted .225. In only 85 times at bat in spring training, Seerey blasted 10 homers and hit .318 . . . television, a huge success in depicting fights, football and basket ball, leaves much to be desired in its attempt to capture the goings-on in a baseball park.

THE THOROUGHBRED Racing Protective Bureau, manned by former FBI agents, is tattooing the lips of 40 race horses a day at the New York tracks to discourage ringer attempts . . . the Nats have won only 3 of their last 12 opening games at Griffith Stadium . . . Tom Ferrick of the Nats has started only six games in his three years in the American League and doesn't know why managers always tab him as a relief pitcher . . . The new mystery pitch, attributed to Phil Marchildon of the A's, is nothing new at all, according to Luman Harris of the Nats, his former teammate . . . "That thing Marchildon is throwing is just the best fork ball you ever saw, which he hadn't quite developed until this season" . . . The New York Giants offered the Yankees $50,000 for Yogi Berra when he was playing with a Navy team at New London, Conn., during the war, and was known as a catcher, not an outfielder . . . The Nats' defense for Ted Williams is exactly the same that Bucky Harris used to use for Babe Ruth and Joe Cronin used for Goose Goslin when the latter was with the Tigers . . . "Too much rest," was Buck Newsom's excuse for his ineffectiveness against the Yankees in the Griffith Stadium opener . . . The big soap add sign in center field at Griffith Stadium was repainted before the opener when the hitters complained that its varied colors interfered with their sighting of pitches . . . Fenway Park this season joined Briggs Stadium in Detroit as the only ad-less ball parks in the Major Leagues.

THE LATE Benny Leonard, in many a bout, was fighting to pay off a horse race bet his manager had lost earlier in the day . . . When a ringsider once yelled to Leonard, "Hit him in the belly, Benny, he doesn't like it down there," the champion tied up his opponent and took time out to yell back, "Do you know anybody who does?" . . . Just before Phil Rizzuto went to bat for the first time yesterday in Griffith Stadium, the secretary of the Yankees brought him the news that a second daughter had been born to Mrs. Rizzuto . . . Pitcher Chic Pieretti was virtually a member of the White House party at the Griffith Stadium opener. He was detailed to stand in front of the presidential box during the game to intercept any foul balls that might carom in the direction of the Chief Executive . . . In former years when President Wilson used to watch the game from the White House automobile park near the right-field foul line, Clark Griffith detailed a substitute catcher to stand on the running board as a precaution against foul drives . . . The Yankees admired Allie Reynold's opening-game shutout of the Nats up to a certain point. "It was his worst performance of the spring," they said, pointing out that he was even more invincible in the South . . . The Yankees have given Second Baseman Ray Mack permission to make a deal for himself, if he can, else he'll be dispatched to the minors.

The Post Brings New Feature to the Kids

THE POST TODAY introduces another new feature, Playing the Game, for youngsters who love baseball.

A series of articles will be written by Shirley Povich, sports columnist and baseball writer, on inside baseball as told to him by members of Washington's big-league Nats.

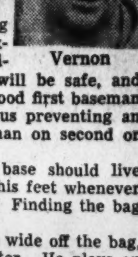
These articles will be published in conjunction with the Walter Johnson memorial baseball school, which began yesterday and will continue through May 17 in the District.

Every youngster interested in playing the game well can learn a great deal about his favorite position by reading what the big leaguers have to say.

The first of these articles follows, and others will appear in The Post regularly.

By Mickey Vernon
As Told to Shirley Povich

THERE HAVE BEEN SMALL men who have been stars at first base in the major leagues, but the taller first baseman is the better target. It's a position where size is not absolutely necessary, but it helps.


Vernon

The trend has been to left-handed first basemen, but no right-handed boy should be discouraged on that account. The left-handed thrower has the advantage in throwing to second base, but the right-hander is in better position as a rule to throw at the plate. The man with the mitt on his right hand can go farther toward second base for a pick-up, but the right-handed first baseman is in better position to cover the territory close to the bag where hits can go for extra bases.

Knowing when to stay on the bag while taking throws and when to get off it is the mark of an experienced first baseman. The man new to the position too often fails to concede that the runner will be safe, and stands on the bag while a throw goes wild. The good first baseman gets the ball even if he has to leave the bag, thus preventing an extra base and preventing a run if there is a man on second or third.

THE BOY WITH AMBITIONS to play first base should live around the bag. He has to learn to find it with his feet whenever must. In infield practice, it should be developed. Finding the bag can become a reflex action if it is practiced.

With no runner on first, the first baseman plays wide off the bag, of course, and deep according to the type of hitter. He plays on the bag to hold a runner on, until he's sure the pitcher is going to the plate with the pitch and then, of course, he gets off the bag. Knowing your pitcher's habits is important.

Don't let the pitcher cover first base on balls hit to you, if you can avoid it. Make all the putouts yourself, if you can, and get rid of the risk of throwing to the pitcher. If you have to throw, try to make it an underhand toss chest-high to the pitcher. That permits him to see both the ball and the base that he must step on. The same goes for throwing to all other bases. Give your infielders the ball chest-high.

The first baseman can be the key man on cut-off plays. Some teams expect him to be in a position to cut off throws from right and center field, other teams let their first baseman cut off throws from all fields. When you're in position for a cut-off, listen to your catcher. He'll yell if he wants you to let it go through.

Dempsey, Evans Enter Celebrities Tournament

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

Jack Dempsey and Charles "Chick" Evans, whose names made the sport page bannerlines 20 to 25 years ago, yesterday joined other notables in the National Celebrities tournament at the Columbia Golf and Country Club, May 17-18.

Dempsey, who admits that he can't hit a golf ball half as hard as he did fistic opponents in the old days, wired from Hollywood, Calif.:

"I'm a lousy golfer, but I'll be with you."

Evans, who ranks with Bobby Jones as one of America's greatest amateur golfers, won the national title twice, 1916 and 1920, and was runnerup three times.

Interested in Youngsters

Both Evans and Dempsey long have been intensely interested in youngsters, and the National Celebrities tournament will be held in conjunction with Attorney General Tom Clark's program for the kids.

One of the most constructive undertakings in golf bears Evans' name. It is the Evans Scholars Foundation which provides college scholarships for qualified and deserving caddies.

The Foundation dates back to 1916 when Evans became the first golfer to capture the national open and national amateur championships the same season.

In accepting an invitation to play in the National Celebrities event, Evans wrote:

"I appreciate the compliment of being invited . . . This is a highly generous act on the Columbia Country Club's part and will be so recognized by everybody.

"A Real Assistance"

"I fully approve and honor Attorney General Tom Clark's interest in our future citizens . . . a real assistance in building up a sound situation in America."

Among other notables who have entered the tournament are Bing Crosby, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Omar Bradley, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Babe Ruth, Carl Hubbell, Jones, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour, Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, members of the supreme court, Cabinet, Congress, Government officials and stage, screen and radio personalities.

Bargain Prices Established

Officials in charge of the National Celebrities golf tournament yesterday decided to "make it possible for everyone to see this extraordinary event" at bargain prices.

These ticket prices were established:

$1 daily for juniors (18 years old and under).

$2 daily for adults.

$3 for a two-day or season ticket.

A limited number of season tickets will go on sale in advance in the lobby of The Post.

These prices include tax, representing a saving of 20 per cent to ticket purchasers.

Pirates Take 4th Straight

Pittsburgh, April 19 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates racked up their fourth straight victory today to keep their unbeaten pace atop the National League. They combined timely hitting with Nick Strincevich's three-hit pitching to brush aside the Cincinnati Reds, 6-1, before a windswept crowd of 21,891.

The crowd included a "Knothole Gang" of 6723 children, admitted free.

The Bucs won in the first inning with a three-run outburst which chased the Redlegs' starting pitcher, Everett Lively. Whitey Wietelmann singled, went to second on Frank Gustine's walk and came home on Russell's single. Greenberg walked after the next two hitters were retired. Catcher Roy Jarvis drove in Gustine and Russell with a single.

Russell's long triple to right in the second accounted for two more runs after Wietelmann doubled and Gustine singled.

Cincinnati went hitless until the fifth when Ray Mueller broke the spell with a futile single. The Reds' tally came in the sixth on a walk to Pinch-hitter Ted Kluszewski and singles by Frank Baumholtz and Bob Adams.

Cinc'nati.	AB	H	O	A
B'holtz,rf.	4	1	1	0
Adams,2b.	4	1	4	2
Hatton,3b.	3	0	3	3
Galan,lf.	3	0	2	0
Mueller,c.	4	1	5	1
Kress,1b	3	0	7	0
Vollmer,cf	3	0	2	0
Miller,ss.	4	0	1	3
Lively,p.	0	0	0	0
Hetki,p.	1	0	0	2
aK'szewski	0	0	0	0
Riddle,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	24	11

P'tsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
W'lmann,ss	4	2	0	5
Gustine,3b.	4	1	2	3
Russell,cf	3	2	5	0
Gr'nberg,1b	3	0	13	0
Kiner,lf	3	2	2	0
bSingleton	0	0	0	0
Woodling,lf	0	0	0	0
Westlake,rf	4	0	3	0
Jarvis,c	4	2	2	1
Basinski,2b	4	0	0	1
St'cevich,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	32	9	27	11

aWalked for Hetki in sixth.
bRan for Kiner in seventh.

Cincinnati	000	001	000—1
Pittsburgh	320	100	00x—6

Runs—Kluszewski, Wietelmann (3), Gustine (2), Russell. Error—Adams. Runs batted in—Russell (3), Jarvis (2), Kiner, Adams. Two-base hit—Wietelmann. Three-base hit—Russell. Double play—Adams to Kress. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. Base on balls—Lively, 2; Strincevich, 5; Hetki, 2; Riddle, 2. Strikeouts—Lively, 1; Riddle, 1; Strincevich, 3. Hits—Lively, 3 in ⅔; Hetki, 5 in 4⅓; Riddle, 1 in 3. Loser—Lively. Umpires—Ballanfant, Boggess and Barr. Time—1:52. Attendance—15,162.

EVEN GRIFF IS THERE—Clark Griffith, 77, got out with the kids 7 up to 14 yesterday at the opening of the Walter Johnson memorial baseball schools. Dropping in on classes at Banneker where 410 boys turned out, Griffith showed the youngsters how he threw his curveball in his pitching days
Post Staff Photo—Klemm

Natchez Sets Track Mark At 'Graw

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., April 19.—Battling a riderless horse and a determined rival in a thrilling a stretch struggle as ever seen on this track, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Natchez set a track record today. His victory came in the $20,000 added Edward Burke Handicap and he finished a length in back of Christiania Stable's Alexis (the loose horse) and a neck in advance of C. F. Heincke's Turbine. Three lengths back came the King Ranch's Flash Burn to be third in the field of 10.

In addition to the track record for a mile and a sixteenth, marks fell like tenpins this afternoon. A crowd of 25,000 packed every nook and corner of this turf plant—a new attendance record, confirmed by the sale of more than 23,000 programs. Betting marks for the daily double and other races were being topped as the program progressed . . . Natchez, had he escaped interference from Alexis, might have hung up time that would have stood forever. As it was, he knocked three fifths of a second off the standard held by Calumet's Armed. The son of Jamestown was clocked in 1:42 3-5.

Snider Rides Winner

Winner of a division of the Harford Handicap here on opening day, the 4-year-old was strongly backed and paid a mere $3.20 mutuel while under the handling of Jockey Al Snider.

The Burke Handicap was supposed to play second fiddle despite the difference in purse to the $10,000 added Chesapeage Trial. This 3-year-old test proved a good one but lacked the thrills of the Burke.

Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Royal Governor rushed from far back to win the Trial going away by a length margin to come within a fifth of a second of the track record for six furlongs. Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Travistock was second and a length in front of Cedar Farm's Mityme. Royal Governor, making his first start of the season, paid $10.60 and was clocked in 1:10 3/5 while under the handling of Jockey Willie (Smokey) Saunders.

The victory was worth $18,500 in earnings to Natchez, bringing his 1947 total to $26,120.

The daily double pool of $83,678 set a new record for the twin wager at this track. Holders of 428 tickets collected a $175.80 daily double payoff.

Everything's Okay With Nats, Players Apologize to Bobo

'Kid Stuff Out,' Warns Bluege

Signs of friction among the Nats, with Buck Newsom as the target, evaporated quickly yesterday under the emphatic warning by Manager Ossie Bluege that "you'd better stop acting like kids—or else."

Bluege called his players into a special meeting before the game with the Yankees, after learning of the "Newsom incident" that took place on the afternoon of the Griffith Stadium opener.

A telegram received by Newsom before he went to the mound against the Yankees read: "Dear Bobo: We hope you had a good night's rest. The Staff."

Newsom Posts Answer

Newsom, after he was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning, went to the clubhouse and posted the telegram on the bulletin board, appending the comment, "Thanks to my very wonderful teammates. Bobo."

Bluege did not ask which of the players had sent the telegram, but certain pitchers admitted they had been party to it, asserting it was a practical joke. "I don't like it," said Bluege. "It was a bad joke and ill-timed. That's not the spirit I want on the club. If you're men, you'll apologize to Newsom. If you're not, I don't want you on the ball club."

One by one, the pitchers sought out Newsom, who did not sit in on the meeting, and shook his hand. Newsom was appeased and later gave a statement of his own.

"I didn't like it, but I'll forget it. I may be different from some of the other pitchers on this club. I want to see every Washington pitcher win his game."

Jealousy Aroused

The report was that certain pitchers on the staff had resented the selection of Newsom as the opening game pitcher in view of what had been better spring performances by others. Newsom had left the club in Boston a day before the series ended there to return to Washington, and had thus also aroused jealousy, it was said.

"He's always jumping off ahead of the club," one pitcher had said in Boston.

President Clark Griffith, indignant at the signs of dissension on his club, backed Newsom solidly and declared he would personally address the team to demand the apologies by the guilty parties.

"On second thought, I decided to let Bluege handle it, but I told him to do it firmly," said Griffith. "I'm satisfied now that it was a joke, but any man who repeats it is off my ball team."

Hudson Hurls Nats To 4-to-2 Victory

From Page 1

ning he was personally outhitting the Yankees going into the sixth.

Rizzuto Nabbed at Plate

Phil Rizzuto got the first Yankee blow of the ball game, a single past Travis with two out in the sixth, and Bobby Brown followed with a slicing double to left, but Hudson escaped damage. Rizzuto attempting to score all the way from first despite Coach John Schulte's efforts to flag him down at third base, was a gone guy at the plate when Christman took a relay from Case and rifled it to Evans.

Hudson's one ragged inning was the seventh, into which the Yankees packed their last two hits for two runs. He walked Henrich, but Priddy made a fancy play on Keller's drive for a force-out at second. Berra followed with a single, but Hudson got two out when Robinson grounded to Vernon. McQuinn, however, belted a long double over Case's head in left center for two runs, and Stirnweiss walked to put the tying runs on base.

That's when DiMaggio came striding out of the Yank's dugout for his first appearance of the 1947 season. Hudson brushed him back with one pitch and on the next DiMaggio whacked a fierce smash at Christman, who grabbed it with more than a smidgin of courage and sure hands to toss to Priddy for a force-out of Stirnweiss.

Harris threw pitchers and pinch-hitters into the game with abandon. After Gumpert completed the sixth, Lefthander Tommy Byrne pitched a scoreless seventh. Rookie Karl Drews moved in in the seventh and was lucky to escape unscored on.

Drews was lifted in the seventh after getting nobody out. He walked Lewis and threw a double to Spence, whose blow moved Lewis to third. Righthander Frank Shea replaced Drews and then the Nats were shot through with tough luck. Mickey Vernon rifled a smashing drive toward right and McQuinn speared it with one hand, to double Spence off second with a throw to Rizzuto.

Hudson personally threw out five Yankees on weak taps into the box and covered first base on two other plays . . . With Hudson on first, Case singled to center in the third inning, but Outfielder Tommy Henrich crossed him up by ignoring what looked like an easy chance to throw out Hudson at third. Henrich threw to second and Case was out at that base . . . Charley Keller walked in the second inning and didn't get a ball out of the infield after that . . . Buddy Lewis raced far into right center to keep a hit away from Stirnweiss in the third inning . . . The Yankees pitched Drews in the late innings despite the fact the thumb on his pitching hand stiffened after a fracture in the South, and he is unable to throw a curve.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss.	4	0	1	3	4	1
Brown, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Henrich, cf.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Keller, lf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Berra, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Robinson, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
McQuinn, 1b.	3	0	1	11	2	0
Stirnweiss, 2b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Page, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Gumpert, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Byrne, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drews, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shea, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
aLazzeri	1	0	0	0	0	0
bDiMaggio	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	23	13	1

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Lewis, rf.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	0	13	1	0
Travis, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Priddy, 2b.	3	1	0	1	5	0
Christman, ss.	4	1	2	2	3	0
Evans, c.	3	1	0	4	0	0
Hudson, p.	2	0	1	2	5	0
Totals	27	4	6	27	17	0

New York	000	000	200—2
WASHINGTON	000	040	00x—4

Runs batted in—Case, Lewis, Spence (2), McQuinn (2). Two-base hits—Brown, McQuinn, Spence. Double plays—McQuinn to Rizzuto to McQuinn, McQuinn to Rizzuto. Left on bases—New York, 4; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Page, 5; Hudson, 3; Gumpert, 1; Byrne, 1; Drews, 1. Strikeouts—Page, 1; Hudson, 2; Shea, 1. Hits—Page, 3 in 4⅓; Gumpert, 1 in ⅔; Byrne, 0 in 1; Drews, 1 in 0; Shea, 1 in 2. Loser—Page. Umpires—Barry, Weafer and Hubbard. Attendance—15,412. Time—1:51.

Baseball Leagues Meet

The Junior Police and Citizens Corps soft and hard ball invitational leagues are holding a meeting at 2 p. m. today at 720 Barry pl. nw. Any unattached teams are invited to attend the meeting.

4000 Kids Turn Out at First School

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

The Walter Johnson memorial baseball school got off to a rousing start yesterday.

"The Big Train" himself would have thrilled as 4000 of Washington's youngsters, 14 years old and under, turned out at 22 Recreation Department playground areas to learn the game he loved so dearly.

From Owner Clark Griffith on down to Rookie Eddie Yost, members of Walter's old team, the Washington Senators, pitched in with the Recreation Department and the Junior Board of Commerce to make the school's opening a grand success.

The Nats, assigned to lecture and demonstrate to the kids, were in uniform at the ball park at 9:30 a. m. Even Pitchers Tom Ferrick and Scott Cary, without class assignments, were there, eager to help out.

Even Griff Takes a Hand

After Griffith and Manager Ossie Bluege briefed the players, the Nats were transported to the schools by members of the junior board.

Meanwhile, the youngsters had been registering for the five-week course at the 22 diamonds under the direction of Recreation Department employes and volunteer supervisors. Classes began at 10:15 o'clock.

Four hundred and ten youngsters turned out at Banneker Playground, where Yost taught them the tricks of infield play.

The kids there got an added thrill at 11:15, when Griffith, himself made an appearance. After receiving a great ovation, the Old Fox, with a twinkle in his eye, gave a demonstration of how he used to fool 'em 45 years ago with a baffling curve ball.

American League Batting Champion Mickey Vernon held forth at Barry Farms before 305 youngsters, the second largest turnout of the day.

Travis Has Know-how

At Takoma, where Cecil Travis was in charge, 175 kids turned out, including a few girls. Supervisors there tried unsuccessfully to quiet the kids by outshouting them, but the soft-spoken Travis got the respectful attention by laughing, "Aw, leave them alone. You know how kids are."

Mark Christman, the Nats' newly acquired shortstop from the St. Louis Browns, was swarmed by 138 youngsters, who pushed him all over the Wilson Stadium in an effort to touch his uniform or his

See KIDS, Page 7-M, Column 4.

Bidwill Dead at 51

Chicago Sportsman Wanted To Make Champs of Cardinals

Chicago, April 19 (AP).—Charles W. Bidwill, owner of the Chicago Cardinals professional football team, died today of pneumonia in St. George's Hospital.

The 51-year-old lawyer and sportsman died at 8:30 a. m., after lapsing into a coma several days ago. He was placed in an oxygen tent shortly after he was stricken with pneumonia last Tuesday.

Besides owning the Cardinals, Bidwill was president of the National Jockey Club which operates the Sportsmen's Park Race Track in Suburban Cicero, and was also managing director of the Hawthorne Race Track, also in Cicero.

He had large interests in four dog tracks in Florida, two in Jacksonville and one each in Tampa and Miami Beach. He was a stockholder in the American Turf Association which owns Churchill Downs in Louisville and Lincoln Fields in Crete (Ill.). Bidwill also owned the Chicago Bluebirds, a girl's softball team.

Bidwill's first connection with sports was in 1925, when he became president of a lucrative printing concern which prepared betting tickets and other handbook supplies. From that industry he went on to varied phases of sports.

Bidwell's death interrupted his campaign to build the once-weak Chicago Cardinals into a National Professional championship football team.

His most successful move in this direction came last January when he obtained Charley Trippi, star Georgia back, for the Cardinals after spirited bidding with other professional clubs. The salary offered Trippi, $100,000 for four years, was one of the highest in the history of professional football.

In 1935 he got back into racing with another string of thoroughbreds and he soon became the chief figure in operation of Sportsman's Park and Hawthorne race tracks in Chicago.

He is survived by his widow, Violet; two sons, Charles W., a student at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and William, a student at St. Ignatius High School here; a brother, Illinois State Senator Arthur J. Bidwill of River Forest, Ill., and a sister, Loretta, of Chicago. All of his survivors were at his bedside when he died.

DiMaggio's Hit in 10th Beats A's

Philadelphia, April 19 (AP).—Ted Williams' ninth inning home run with a mate aboard brought the Boston Red Sox to life today and Dom DiMaggio's tenth inning single with two out and the bases loaded scored two more runs to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 2, before 12,000.

Williams also collected a double and single, both hit into left field in five trips to the plate.

Tex Hughson started the game for the Red Sox. After surrendering a run in the first inning on a double by Ferris Fain and a single by Sam Chapman, he hurled six scoreless frames before yielding to Harry Dorish.

Dorish, who won Boston's opener in relieving Hughson, gave up a run in the eighth on a single by George Binks, a throwing error by himself and a two-bagger by Chapman.

Rookie Joe Coleman went the entire 10 innings for Philadelphia.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
P'agrini,3b	3	0	1	1
bGoodman	1	0	0	0
Shofner,3b	1	0	1	0
Pesky,ss	4	2	2	2
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	4	0
Williams,lf	3	3	1	0
Doerr,2b	4	1	2	4
York,1b	4	0	7	1
Mele,rf	4	1	3	0
Wagner,c	2	0	9	0
Hughson,p	2	0	0	2
aMoses	1	1	0	0
Dorish,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	30	10

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	5	0	1	5
Valo,rf	3	0	3	0
Binks,rf	3	1	6	0
Fain,1b	3	1	11	0
Chapman,lf	4	3	4	0
McCosky,cf	4	1	2	0
Rosar,c	4	1	6	0
Majeski,3b	3	0	0	0
Suder,2b	3	0	4	3
Coleman,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	34	6	30	11

aDoubled for Hughson in 9th.
bFlied out for Pellagrini in 9th.

Boston	000	000	002	2—4
Philadelphia	100	000	010	0—2

Runs—Pesky, Williams, Mele, Wagner, Binks, Fain. Error—Dorish. Runs batted in—Chapman (2), Williams (2), DiMaggio (2). Two-base hits—Fain, Rosar, Williams, Moses. Three-base hit—Mele. Home run—Williams. Sacrifice—Majeski. Double plays—Suder to Fain, Suder to Joost to Fain, Pesky to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Hughson, 2; Dorish, 1; Coleman, 4. Strikeouts—Hughson 3; Coleman 5. Hits—Hughson, 4 in 7; Dorish, 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Dorish. Wild pitch—Dorish. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Paparella. Time of game—2:04. Attendance—12,718.

Indians Whip Tigers

Detroit, April 19 (AP).—Breaking out with a flurry of extra-base hits, including four doubles and Pat Seerey's home run, the Cleveland Indians whipped the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 3, here today for their first victory of the American League season.

Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians, with a perfect day at bat including two doubles and a single, scored three Cleveland runs and starred in the field.

Righthander Don Black, who bested Detroit's Freddie Hutchinson as each gave up nine hits subdued the Tigers in every inning but the fifth, when they bunched five hits, including Pat Mullin's two-run homer for all three of their runs.

AGATE

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Peck,rf	4	0	2	0
M'kovich,lf	4	0	3	0
B'dreau,ss	3	3	3	6
Fleming,1b	4	2	13	1
Seerey,lf	4	1	0	0
Gordon,2b	4	3	1	4
Keltner,3b	4	0	0	2
Lopez,c	3	0	4	2
Black,p	4	0	1	0
Totals	34	9	27	15

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	1	1	[illegible]
Kell,3b	4	3	2	[illegible]
C'enbine,1b	3	0	8	0
Wertz,lf	4	0	2	0
Evers,cf	4	1	5	0
Mayo,2b	4	1	3	[illegible]
Mullin,rf	3	2	1	0
Tebbetts,c	3	0	7	[illegible]
aWakefield	1	0	0	0
H'chinson,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	33	9	27	[illegible]

aStruck out for Tebbetts in 9th.

Cleveland	100	202	000—5
Detroit	000	030	000—3

Runs—Boudreau (3), Fleming, Seerey, Mayo, Mullin, Hutchinson. Error—Lake. Runs batted in—Fleming (2), Seerey (2), Gordon, Mullin (2), Cullenbine. Two-base hits—Boudreau (2), Fleming, Gordon, Kell, Mayo. Home runs—Seerey, Mullin. Double plays—Gordon to Boudreau to Fleming; Keltner to Gordon to Fleming. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Black, 3; Hutchinson, 2. Strikeouts—Black, 4; Hutchinson, 1. Wild pitch—Hutchinson. Umpires—Boyer, Hurley, Rommel and Passarella. Time of game—1:59. Attendance—14,424.

Clifton's Duke Wins National

Butler, Md., April 19 (AP).—Clifton's Duke, 9-year-old bay gelding owned by Lawrence Jones and ridden by Worthington Bordley, won the forty-fifth running of the historic Grand National Steeplechase today and upset, at least temporarily, the timber-topping reign of Winton and Stuart S. Janney, jr.

Clifton's Duke lasted gamely to beat out Winton's late threat to win by a length over the 3-mile hill-and-dale course with its 18 timber jumps. Rollaway, owned by Mrs. T. Roper-Caldebeck and ridden by P. D. Reid, was third by five lengths.

Winton and Janney hadn't been beaten in any of Maryland's big three steeplechase events since 1942.

Duffy's Holds Practice

Duffy's Tavern will hold an intersquad game today at 1 p. m. on the 16th and Kennedy st. nw. diamond.

Final Rites Today

Admirers File by Chapel To Pay Respects to Leonard

New York, April 19 (U.P.).—Hundreds of admirers visited the Riverside Memorial Chapel today to pay their final respects to Benny Leonard, one of boxing's greatest lightweight champions, who died last night while refereeing a bout.

Arrangements were being made, meanwhile, for Leonard's burial tomorrow in Mount Carmel Cemetery in Cypress Hills. Services will be held at 10 a. m. at the Riverside Chapel and the former world titleholder will be laid to rest at 11.

Messages of condolence poured into the home of his wife, Jacqueline, from Leonard's host of stunned admirers all over the Nation. Long remembered as one of boxing's most brilliant ringmasters, Leonard also was one of boxing's most popular figures.

Besides his wife, Leonard is survived by his father, George Leiner, two brothers, Joseph and William, and three married sisters. Leonard had no children.

The 51-year-old Leonard was officiating a bout between Mario Ramon and Bobby Williams at St. Nicholas Arena when he collapsed to the canvas just before the end of the first round. He was pronounced dead of a coronary thrombosis by Dr. Vincent Nardiello a few minutes later in the locker room.

Leonard Death Starts Rumor of Woodcock

London, April 19 (AP).—British Heavyweight Champion Bruce Woodcock was in as good a condition as expected for some one who had a fractured jaw set. That was the word today from the hospital where Woodcock was recuperating following his seven-round knockout loss to Joe Baksi of Kumpmont, Pa., last Tuesday.

The official bulletin on the Briton's condition was given out today to spike rumors that spread throughout England today that the Yorkshireman had died. Woodcock's jaw was broken in the fight and he was taken to St. James Hospital in Leeds. His jaw was set yesterday.

It is believed the rumor started following the report of the death of Benny Leonard, formerly world lightweight champion, while refereeing a fight in New York last night.

Arcaro, On Phalanx and I Will, Takes Both Ends of 'Wood'

Lew Worsham To Defend Golf Title

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

RESTED and on his game again, Lew Worsham leads a field of District shotmakers to Hampton, Va., this weekend for the 72-hole Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers' Association annual championship tournament.

Worsham bagged the title last year at Baltimore's Woodholme Country Club and will be heavily backed to repeat the trick.

The competition, however, will be stiffer than usual as Virginia's two best professional stylists—Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, and British Open Champion Sammy Snead, of Hot Springs, will be in the chase.

Bogged down by heavy play at his Indian Spring course, Mid-Atlantic Prexy Mel Shorey doesn't plan to compete in the event, but will make a stab at attending the final 36-hole round Sunday afternoon.

AL HOUGHTON, of Prince Georges, tournament chairman, anticipates an entry list of over 50 professional golfers.

Houghton is going to the Tidewater event for two reasons. He'll play, but more important, he'll be there trying to sign Sammy Snead for the $10,000 National Capital Open at Prince Georges June 5-8.

Most of the big-name pros have already agreed to participate in the show here and Houghton feels if he can lure Snead the success of the tourney will be guaranteed.

The weekend test will be the first real competition for Worsham since the Augusta Masters tourney. He played in a pro-am at Baltimore last Monday, but the Hampton field will be many times sterner than the competition he faced at Woodholme.

East Potomac's Cliff Spencer, Kenwood's George Diffenbaugh, Quantico's Al Jamieson, and Leo Walper are definite District pros in the Hampton event. A large entry list from Baltimore and other Maryland courses is also expected.

50,840 See Eddie Sweep $40,000 Race

New York, April 19 (U.P.).—C. V. Whitney's Phalanx and Jaclyn Stable's I Will won the two divisions of the $40,000 Wood Memorial at Jamaica today, where a crowd of 50,840 watched Eddie Arcaro score with both horses.

Arcaro booted Phalanx over the 1 1-16 miles in 1:43 4-5 for the more impressive victory, while it took I Will 1:45 to negotiate the same distance. I Will won by two lengths.

The crowd backed Whitney's stretch runner to less than even money and he paid $3.90, $2.90 and $2.50 across the board, while combination tickets on I Will were worth $8.90, $4.70 and $3.

Carolyn A, the only filly in either section of the stake, returned $9.20 and $5.60 for her surprising second behind Phalanx with Owner's Choice paying $4.90 for show.

Stepfather, who improved greatly over his last two starts to finally stage a stretch run, returned $8.30 and $4.60 for nosing out Cornish Knight, winner of the Experimental Handicap. Cornish Knight paid $2.70.

Jamaica

1—¾; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Childeric, 116 (Guerin) 9.20 4.00 3.10
Teaneck Dandy, 116 (Longden) 3.70 2.80
Gigglet, 111 (Allgaier) 6.30
His Son, Vigo, Alert Sun, Commodore K., Wabasso, Ominous, Big Wheel, Island Hop, Ky Call also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.
2—⅝; $4500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Nearway, 123 (Guerin) 11.40 5.50 4.10
Fugit, 116 (Jessop) 5.00 3.70
Fighting Hard, 111 (Scurlock) 4.30
Free Press, Empty Noose, Zacaripper, Sassanid also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.
3—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Mother, 121 (Arcaro) 11.50 6.30 4.60
Cuisine, 115 (Westrope) 7.30 4.70
Graciously, 115 (Woodhouse) 8.00
Fascination, War Fan, Sylvia Dear, Pinnace also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
4—¾; $6500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Polynesian, 130 (Arcaro) 3.40 2.40 2.10
Bustus, 120 (James) 2.80 2.30
Tidy Bid, 103 (Sneller) 2.30
Gallorette, Larky Day also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
5—1 1/16; $40,000; 3-year-olds; memorial.
Phalanx, 126 (Arcaro) 3.90 2.90 2.50
Carolyn A., 121 (Wilson) 9.20 5.60
Owner's Choice, 126 (Longden) 4.90
Colonel O'F, Kerry, Blue Border, Noble Creek, Medalist, W. L. Sickle, Cosmic Bomb also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.
6—1 1/16; $40,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
I Will, 126 (Arcaro) 5.90 4.70 3.60
Stepfather, 126 (Westrope) 8.30 4.60
Cornish Knight, 126 (Jessop) 2.70
†Bastogne, Brabancon, †Wide Wing, Stage Kid, ‡Trapeze, Parhelion, †Gay Song, Lady's Ace also ran. Time, 1:45.
†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.
7—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Bright Sword, 114 (Arcaro) 9.60 4.20 2.80
Concerto, 122 (Atkinson) 3.70 2.10
Skylighter, 116 (Jessop) 2.40
Bell-the-Cat, Chance Nick also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	4	0	1.000	....
Chicago	2	0	1.000	1
Detroit	2	2	.500	2
New York	2	2	.500	2
St. Louis	1	2	.333	2½
Cleveland	1	2	.333	2½
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	3
WASHINGT'N	1	3	.250	3

Yesterday's Results
WASHINGTON, 4; New York, 2.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 2 (10 innings).
Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 3.
St. Louis at Chicago, rain.

Games Today
St. Louis at Chicago (2)
Fannin (5-2) and Muncrief (3-12) or Sanford (2-1) vs. Gove (8-13) and Lee (2-4).
New York at Philadelphia (2)
Johnson (0-0) and Chandler (0-1) vs. Marchildon (1-0) and Flores (9-7).
Boston at WASHINGTON
Parnell (0-0) vs. Masterson (5-6).
Cleveland at Detroit
Feller (0-1) vs. Newhouser (1-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	4	0	1.000	....
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1½
Brooklyn	2	2	.500	2
New York	2	2	.500	2
St. Louis	2	3	.400	2½
Cincinnati	2	3	.400	2½
Boston	2	3	.400	2½
Chicago	1	3	.250	3

Yesterday's Results
New York, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
Boston, 9-2; Philadelphia, 3-9.
Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 1.
Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 1.

Games Today
Brooklyn at Boston
Gregg (1-0) vs. Sain (0-1).
Philadelphia at New York
Rowe (1-0) vs. Carpenter (1-3).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)
Erautt (0-1) and Blackwell (1-0) vs. Sewell (1-0) and Bahr (8-6).
Chicago at St. Louis
Borowy (0-1) vs. Pollet (0-1).
(Records of Chandler, Marchildon, Feller, Newhouser, Gregg, Sain, Rowe, Erautt, Blackwell, Sewell and Pollett for this season.)

Hoyas Win 8th Straight

Georgetown University's Hoyas chalked up their eighth straight victory yesterday as they defeated their intercity rivals from George Washington, 7-2, on the Georgetown Medical Field.

The Hoyas were behind for the first inning and a half only, G. W. having scored twice in the first on a walk to Bunny Citrenbaum an infield out, a single by Charlie Heinbaugh, another infield, and a base hit by Hank Barteloni.

Georgetown tied the score in the second, and pecking away at G. W. starter, Clarence Kuldell, they pulled into a 4-2 lead in the third, and were never behind afterward.

Billy Carroll went the route for Georgetown, scattering six hits, and winning his fourth game of the season. Art Schult's triple with one on in the third was the longest blow of the day for Georgetown. He drove another run home in the seventh with a long outfield fly.

G'town.	AB	H	O	A	G. W.	AB	H	O	A
M'house,rf	4	1	1	0	C'nbaum,cf	3	1	6	0
Connors,2b	5	1	4	4	Good,1b	4	0	5	0
Baker,1b	3	0	2	0	H'baugh,2b	3	1	1	3
Raba,cf	1	0	2	0	D'nmiller,c	3	0	4	0
Schult,3b	3	1	2	1	F'gerald,3b	4	0	0	4
Corley,lf	4	1	1	0	Barteloni,lf	3	1	5	0
Naples,ss	4	1	1	5	Kennedy,rf	3	0	0	0
Moskal,c	4	0	5	0	McNiff,ss	4	2	0	0
Carroll,p	3	0	0	3	Kuldell,p	1	0	3	1
					King,p	3	0	0	2
					aHathcock	1	0	0	0
					bPamaletti	1	1	0	0
Totals	30	5	27	13	Totals	33	6	24	12

aFlied out for Barteloni in ninth.
bSingled for Kennedy in ninth.

G. W.	200 000 000—2
Georgetown	022 000 30x—7

Runs—Connors, Baker, Raba (3), Schult, Naples, Moskal, Citrenbaum, Heinbaugh. Errors—Connors, Druckenmiller, Fitzgerald (2), King. Two-base hits—McNiff, Citrenbaum. Three-base hit—Schult. Double plays—Connors to Naples, Fitzgerald to Heinbaugh to Good. Base on balls—Kuldell, 5; King, 3; Carroll, 3. Strikeouts—Carroll, 6; King, 1. Hits—Kuldell, 3 in 4; King, 2 in 4. Loser—Kuldell.

KIDS

From Page 6

glove. But Mark survived and went on to tell the kids how to cover the short field.

Catcher Al Evans, a firm believer that youth learns quickest through experience, lectured 145 boys at Langley on backstopping, then got a game started. As each batter went to the plate, he offered his criticism on the kid's stance, grip of the bat, etc.

Despite an announcement that the Nats would not sign autographs, Evans graciously affixed his signature to the mitts and baseballs and even shirt sleeves of his admirers. He was at Langley long past his class hours.

Scenes like these were typical all around the circuit.

The contribution of the Washington ball club wasn't limited to the efforts of the players. Griffith donated four dozen American League baseballs.

Bats and catchers' equipment was contributed by the Junior Board and the Recreation Department.

The school will be resumed next Saturday at all 22 sites, and will continue each Saturday through May 17. Diplomas will be awarded those youngsters who attend four of the five classes.

Then leagues will be formed by youngsters, 12 years old and under, and for those 13 and 14 years old. The leagues will continue through the summer with championship games taking place at Griffith Stadium.

Braves Split Doubleheader With Phils

Boston, April 19 (AP).—Lefty Ken Raffensberger limited the Boston Braves to six singles today as the Philadelphia Phillies took the second game of a Patriots Day doubleheader, 9-2. The Tribe took the opener, 9-3.

Ed Wright pitched the Braves to victory in the opener and drove in two runs off Tom Hughes in the Boston five-run second inning.

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
N'wsome,ss	4	0	3	3	Ryan,2b	2	1	4	3
dEtten	1	0	0	0	Hopp,cf	5	3	3	0
W'ostek,cf	4	1	1	0	Rowell,lf	4	0	0	0
Ennis,lf	3	0	1	0	eM.M'C'ick	1	0	0	0
Northey,rf	4	1	2	0	R.E'iott,3b	5	1	1	2
Tabor,3b	3	2	1	0	Holmes,rf	5	3	3	0
Padgett,c	4	1	1	2	Masi,c	2	2	3	0
F.M'C'k,1b	4	2	12	0	T'geson,1b	2	0	8	0
Verban,2b	3	0	2	2	Culler,ss	3	2	4	2
bAdams	1	1	0	0	Wright,p	4	1	0	1
Hughes,p	2	0	0	3					
aGilbert	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	12	27	8
Koecher,p	0	0	0	3					
cSeminick	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	13					

aStruck out for Hughes in 7th.
bSingled for Verban in 9th.
cHit into double play for Koecher in 9th.
dGrounded out for Newsome in 9th.
eGrounded out for Rowell in 8th.

Philadelphia	000 002 000—2
Boston	050 010 12x—9

Runs—Wyrostek, Tabor, Padgett, Ryan, Elliott, Holmes (3), Masi (2), Culler, Wright. Errors—Verban, Wyrostek, Masi, Ryan. Runs batted in—Padgett (2), F. McCormick, Wright (2), Ryan (2), Rowell, Masi, R. Elliott, Culler. Two-base hits—Tabor, Wyrostek, Padgett, F. McCormick, Holmes, Wright. Home run—R. Elliott. Stolen base—Ryan. Sacrifices—Masi, Torgeson. Double plays—Hughes to Newsome to F. McCormick, Culler to Torgeson, Culler to Ryan to Torgeson. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 12. Base on balls—Hughes, 5; Koecher, 5; Wright, 2. Strikeouts—Hughes, 1; Wright, 3. Hits—Off Hughes, 9 in 6; Koecher, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Hughes. Umpires—Henline, Magerkurth, Stewart and Jorda. Time—2:07. Attendance—22,000 (estimated).

Jamaica

1—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Amlick	114	Aetheltee	114
Rea Mark	114	Steel Reigh	116
Tintary	108	Lady Apple	116
Flange	115	Whyso	121
Gusher	115	Still Life	115

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rose Halran	108	Mighty Master	123
Spheric	119	Son of Time	113
Albatross	119	Mr. Chap	112
Joe Castle	106		

3—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Night Flight	116	Crossus	119
Calatan	114	Darby Diadem	117
Syrian Boy	114	†Tight Shoes	117
Great Rush	114	Maejames	113
†Kimberley	117		

†I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

4—⅝; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

You'll Be Sorry	116	Smart Eve	116
Natch	111	Meritory	116
†Brine	116	Florbond	116
‡Puzzling	116	Baby Lea	111
Pelucca	116	Fleety Queen	116
Farmington	111	†Mefly	116
†Dynamo	116	‡Try Again	116
Looks Good	116		

†Greentree Stable entry.
‡O. Phipps and Wheatley Stable entry.

5—1 1/16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Houlgate	114	Blue Badge	116
Petrol Point	114	Willing Spirit	114
†Sea Wolf	116	Stage Bond	114
Station	108	Bob Mann	113
Excelente	107	Misleader	113
‡Mahmoudess	118	†Febridge	117
Archer	119	‡Flambeur	122
Goblin	113	Arilou	116

†Clinton Farm and Mrs. Bieber entry.
‡J. Dushock and I. Bieber entry.

6—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Newsworthy	113	Foxy Jack	113
†Harding F.	108	Young Peter	113
Good-Bye	113	Alemannia	113
†Sir Leknarf	113	Johnny's Boy	113

†F. Frankel entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Challarker	109	†Mr. Dodo	116
†Beautiful Time	114	Swing Prince	119
Narcissus	117	†Hyflare	122
Dusty Ribbon	111	Bowery Hall	122
†Maintaining	111		

†Mariet Stable entry.
‡Fantasy Farm entry.

Dodgers Bow to Giants, 4-3

New York, April 19 (AP).—Led by their behemoth battery of Big Bill Voiselle and Walker Cooper, the New York Giants nipped the Brooklyn Dodgers today 4-3 before a crowd of 52,335 fans at the Polo Grounds. The win enabled the Giants to sweep the two-game series.

Voiselle relieved starter Monte Kennedy in the third inning after the Dodgers had taken a 3-2 lead and held the Brooks scoreless the rest of the way while the Giants came from behind with single runs in the third and fifth innings to win.

Cooper, the 200-pound catcher, drove in the winning run in the fifth with his third hit, a single, off starting and losing Pitcher Ralph Branca. The Giants' other runs resulted from home runs by Johnny Mize and Billy Rigney. Dixie Walker drove in two of the Dodgers' runs while Jackie Robinson, the Negro first baseman, made three hits including a double.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	1	4	2	Gearhart,cf	4	1	6	1
Rob'son,1b	4	3	4	1	Rigney,ss	3	2	0	1
Reiser,cf	4	1	5	0	Hartung,lf	4	0	0	0
Walker,rf	3	1	2	0	White,lf	0	0	0	0
bRackley	0	0	0	0	Mize,1b	3	1	6	1
Furillo,lf	2	0	0	0	Marshall,rf	3	3	3	0
H'anski,lf	3	0	0	0	Cooper,c	4	3	6	1
Edwards,c	4	1	7	0	Thomson,2b	4	0	4	2
J'ensen,3b	2	0	1	1	Lohrke,3b	2	0	2	0
Reese,ss	2	0	1	2	Kennedy,p	1	1	0	1
Branca,p	2	0	0	1	Voiselle,p	3	0	0	1
Higbe,p	0	0	0	0					
aSnider	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	11	27	8
Casey,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	7					

aFanned for Higbe in 8th.
bRan for Walker in 9th.

Brooklyn	003 000 000—3
New York	201 010 00x—4

Runs—Stanky, Robinson, Reiser, Gearhart, Rigney, Mize (2). Runs batted in—Mize (2), Walker (2), Furillo, Rigney, Cooper. Two-base hits—Robinson, Rigney, Cooper. Home runs—Mize, Rigney. Stolen bases—Gearhart, Jorgensen. Sacrifice—Branca. Double plays—Gearhart to Thomson, Reese to Stanky to Robinson. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 12; New York, 11. Base on balls—Branca, 3; Kennedy, 4; Voiselle, 6; Higbe, 2. Strikeouts—Branca, 2; Voiselle, 7; Higbe, 2; Casey, 2. Hits—Kennedy, 4 in 2 (none out in 3d); Voiselle, 3 in 7; Branca, 8 in 4⅓; Higbe, 3 in 2⅔; Casey, 0 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Branca (Marshall). Wild pitches—Branca, Voiselle. Winning pitcher—Voiselle. Losing pitcher—Branca. Umpires—Pinelli, Barlick and Gore. Time—2:31. Attendance—52,355 paid.

Catholic	002 202 001 003—10	12	6
Quantico	004 010 200 004—11	8	5

Bannon, Riley (3), Kingsberry (9) and Potter, Sullivan, Cousey; Zeigel, Chernike (6) and Schneider.

Gulfstream

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bagnell, 103 (Hanes) 15.70 6.20 3.90
Tennessee Maid, 104 (Gonzales) 4.10 2.90
Prince Jack, 114 (Stout) 2.80
Sequoia Sky, Sergeant Bob, Shore Patrol, Panar Grier, Lantern, Migration also ran. Time, 1:13.
2—⅞; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
My Julie, 104 (Gonzales) 7.70 4.30 3.00
Town Hill, 111 (Rogers) 6.50 3.80
Sunawana, 112 (Ramirez) 3.50
Valdina Bright, Priam, Lyned's Lad, Gun Flak, Happy Prince also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $81.70.

3—¾; $2600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ever On, 109 (Stagmaier) 17.10 6.80 3.60
Happy Lark, 114 (Fair) 3.70 2.50
Tintia, 109 (Rogers) 2.80
Alldepends, Sun Moss, Whimsical Lady, Ilefetchit also ran. Time, 1:13.
4—¾; $2600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tom Ferris, 120 (Stout) 6.70 4.00 3.00
Cardigan, 107 (Shoulis) 3.60 2.70
Boyte, 104 (Gonzales) 3.50
Blue Frost, Vitesse, Fighting Flag, Assaider, Gifted Miss also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
5—¾; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Toy Bomb, 115 (Wright) 13.70 7.60 4.70
High Spirits, 114 (Munden) 9.00 4.80
Little Keith, 120 (Young) 4.30
Twink Shot, Brogden, Thorobelle, Lombock also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.
6—1⅛; $15,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Kingarvie, 112 (Rogers) 9.50 3.70 2.90
Statesman, 119 (Wright) 2.90 2.60
Darby Dimout, 109 (Richard) 4.50
War Watch, Bug Juice, Cash Reward, †Santa Claus, Battlefire also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.
†R. S. McLaughlin entry.
7—1 1/16; $2800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sun Fly, 108 (Stagmaier) 17.10 8.80 5.90
Bachelor Boy, 116 (Schoelitz) 5.00 3.70
Curler, 113 (Mafale) 4.80
Merrick Belle, Dual Purpose, Free Speech, Love Story also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
8—1 1/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Las Vegas, 120 (Carroll) 11.20 4.80 3.20
†Count Howard, 120 (Jacobs) 4.30 3.00
Heartiest, 113 (Stout) 3.50
Gay Baby, Thormond, †Markability, Mr. Flip, Drum Fire, War Wine also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Gonzaga Wins, 4-3, Over Mount Vernon

Gonzaga edged Mt. Vernon, 4-3, yesterday on the Mt. Vernon diamond. Mt. Vernon outhit the victors, 9-5, but failed to make the most of its scoring opportunities.

Gonzaga	201 000 001—4	5	1
Mount Vernon	000 100 200—3	9	1

Callahan, Berling and Hogan; Jones and Miller.

Keeneland

1—½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; allow.
‡Whirl Blast, 118 (Dodson) 3.00 2.40 2.20
Lucky Street, 118 (Campbell) 3.80 2.80
†Aryan, 115 (Johnson) 2.80
Marvin's Tip, †Hal Val, Tutu, ‡Free America, Valley Trouble also ran. Time, 0:46⅘.
†Seibert & Vestring and Maidal Ranch entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.
2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ted Char, 120 (Balzaretti) 13.20 5.40 3.60
Mistletoe, 115 (Brooks) 3.60 2.80
Ermelia, 112 (Hanka) 3.60
Royal Andrew, Blak Jade, Iron Barge, Midhy also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
3—¾; $1750; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Elbekay, 105 (Combest) 10.60 3.80 2.80
Civil Girl, 110 (Jessop) 3.00 2.40
Cadet Tom, 107 (Featherston) 3.00
Better Pay, Mrs. R. S., Sweet Alice, Sunny's Honey also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
4—½; $2250; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Lensil, 118 (Brooks) 8.60 4.40 3.00
Pennon, 114 (Balzaretti) 3.80 3.00
Sala Lea, 110 (Featherston) 2.80
All Or Nothing, Chimacho, Belmont Beauty, Lucky Run also ran. Time, 0:46⅕.
5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Toleca, 113 (Monson) 5.00 3.00 2.40
K. Cookie, 112 (Balzaretti) 3.40 2.40
Flyoma, 113 (Combest) 3.20
Leida, Kerrygator, Play Wise, Three Percent, Troopship also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
6—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Pot O'Luck, 118 (Dodson) 7.20 3.60 4.80
Jack S. L., 110 (Brooks) 4.60 5.40
Bymeabond, 115 (Bodiou) 9.00
Bob Murphy, †Letmenow, †Pellicle also ran. Time, 1:44.
†H. P. Headle entry.
7—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mac-Flin, 109 (Combest) 8.20 3.60 3.40
Mercury, 115 (Monson) 3.60 3.00
Dauberup, 114 (Campbell) 6.60
Gallant Son, Journal, Fort Schuyler also ran. Time, 1:53.
8—1 1/16; $1750; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Elk Hills, 110 (Combest) 18.00 8.00 4.20
The Minter, 115 (Wallace) 3.40 2.60
Hy-Rickey, 118 (Garner) 3.00
Good Hunting, War Ripple, Davitt, Salmart also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

By The Associated Press

AT JAMAICA
1—Tintary, Whyso, Aetheltee.
2—SPHERIC, Mighty Master, Mr. Chap.
3—Crossus, Tight Shoes, Maejames.
4—Mefly, Brine, Meritory.
5—Arilou, Mahmoudess, Febridge.
6—Alemannia, Newsworthy, Good-Bye.
7—Narcissus, Maintaining, Hyflare.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Night Editor, Dark Mischief, Flaming High.
2—Bad Cold, Cloudy Weather, Amperage.
3—Sanchilla, Sun Volo, Steeple.
4—Next Chapter, Safe Bet, Fancy Answer.
5—Night Bomber, Aboyne, Airy Goer.
6—Laboulaye, Blenweed, Ogham.
7—Aerial Gunner, Our Merrick, Duskily.
8—BRAVE BID, Her Reply, Navy.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

My Blitzen	112	Jenkins	116
Time O.	117	Jim's Jeanie	109
Loma Mar Rogue	111	Floataway	111
Lookout Miss	109	Moony Boy	116
Brazado Maid	108	Zacamazuma	109
Dark Mischief	117	Flaming High	111
Night Edition	119		

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Greedy	111	Bad Cold	122
Hex	113	Saremp Singer	114
Docdonough	117	Cloudy Weather	113
Linwood Lennie	108	Renraw	113
Sure Sleepy	106	Robin's Crown	112
Top Boots	112	Amperage	114

3—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Rube	113	Maid of Brand	118
Molly Pitcher	115	Flares Durbar	120
†Sanchilla	113	Gay Lookout	113
Horn Tooter	113	Comet's Tail	115
Matador John	117	Battlet	110
Steeple	120	Golden Gino	120
Sun Volo	108	†Some Sweep	115

†Mrs. A. B. Christopher and Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

4—½; $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Sierra Bound	110	†Next Chapter	115
Miss Mayvic	115	Speedee Boso	115
Safe Bet	115	Barrani Fire	110
Gallant Dot	115	Mary Like	115
Play Eda	115	†Fancy Answer	115
Gal Du	108	Glandys H.	115

†F. Wyse entry.

5—Mile; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sunalf	109	Alfred Stuart	112
Airy Goer	111	Son of Heels	114
Spartacus	114	Will Markham	109
Hop Picker	107	Isle De Pine	108
Astify	109	Sunspark	114
Creepin	106	Unequaled	97
Solid Sender	114	Aboyne	109
Night Bomber	111	Sandlapper	109

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Gay Gino	113	‡Clansman	110
Late Time	106	Alberto D.	117
Ogham	103	Respire	108
Copywright	113	Tiger Call	110
Flag Drill	117	Mr. Chairman	108
Cindy Lee	106	Blenweed	113
†Billy Perry	113	‡Lady's Orphan	110
Laboulaye	117	Late City	119

†Oakhill Stable and J. Gavenano entry.
‡G. T. Strother and J. Arthur entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Aerial Gunner	118	Sunset Bay	104
Land Cruiser	113	Broad Daylight	109
Heather Girl	118	Ipso Bound	109
Davie's Sister	115	Our Merrick	113
Haggerty	111	Duskily	117
Flourtown	111		

8—1-70; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Navy	117	Ci Light	120
Her Reply	101	Chanticleer	109
Son's Foonery	115	Shoot First	120
Doodle Bug	111	Miss Lena	107
Brave Bid	120	Vegas Wheel	111

1—1-70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cee Raf, 111 (Sisto) 43.60 20.20 10.40
Magnesium, 111 (Cavens) 13.60 7.60
Kate's Silver, 106 (Luce) 4.00
Sweepnack, Pida, Angel Cholly, Ylee Bar, Epicure, Mokup, Lady Leaopa, Model Lady, Question Man also ran. Time, 1:47⅗.
2—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Teddy Tarn, 112 (Taylor) 7.40 5.00 3.40
Park Avenue, 110 (Pratt) 12.60 6.60
Admiral's Call, 120 (Root) 3.40
Sam Norris, Beulah, Hygro's Gal, Land Light, Briggsy, Yareboy, Shoe Lace, Marian Niles also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $264.80.

3—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Claremont Miss, 108 (Frahm) 28.00 12.20 7.60
Miss Clara, 112 (Mullins) 13.20 8.00
Caroline F., 108 (Green) 7.60
Ackley, Windhover, M. Longeine, Linwood Jack, Know How, Jopier, Ask Aunt Ada, Qona, Local Finance also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
4—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wake Robin, 114 (Licausi) 7.60 4.60 3.60
†Garden Pet, 111 (Luce) 6.80 4.20
Bellsbore, 106 (Huggins) 5.60
Due Sport, White Hope, Royal Wine, Snow Line, Fleet Sister, Dudie, †Wise Timmie also ran. Time, 1:49.
†The Frances Stable entry.
5—1-70; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Bel Reigh, 120 (Taylor) 6.60 3.20 2.40
Weathercock, 112 (Smith) 4.00 2.60
Spangled Game, 118 (Moore) 2.60
Fox Master, †Donna's Ace, Magellan, Theatrical Boy also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.
†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.
6—¾; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Agrarian U., 118 (Hettinger) 6.60 3.60 2.40
Tarpan, 121 (Luce) 4.20 2.60
West Fleet, 118 (Scawthorn) 2.60
Dance Team, Linwood Jim, Hy-Charlie, Prince Favor, Herbie G. also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdivia, 114 (Moore) 5.80 3.80 2.80
Listing, 113 (Prevost) 7.40 4.80
Cooperativa, 114 (Franklin) 10.00
Delphian, Chow, Glenwood Boy, Carysfort also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.
8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Jolly Soul, 120 (Johnston) 10.60 5.00 3.60
Prince Belitre, 117 (Keene) 5.20 3.60
Real Short, 111 (Root) 7.00
Cactus Foot, Anvelt, Great Beyond, Shellie, Romanock also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Havre de Grace

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.
SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1947

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:16. Winner, F. A. Bothfuss' ch. g. (3) by Charing Cross—Toy Foot by Time Maker. Trained by W. Irvine, Jr. Value, $1625. Time, 1:14⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLAY FOOT	(Boston)	113	5	4	1 1½	1½	1 1½	1 1½	$4.10
QUEEN O HEARTS	(Caffarella)	110	4	12	11 2	6 1½	6 2	2 1	10.70
IMAGE OF LOVE	(Dodge)	110	12	3	3 1½	3 1	2 nk	3 nk	18.20
BUSY JEANNE	(Lullo)	106	11	1	4 1	4 1	3 1½	4 hd	9.30
CAIRNESS	(Breen)	113	2	9	8 1½	5 1½	4 hd	5 1½	14.60
GOLD BRAID	(Owens)	115	7	10	10 2	7 nk	5 2	6 2	8.10
JUDY J.	(Spencer)	108	1	7	4 1	3 1	7 2	7 2	1.70
BREST	(West)	110	10	2	9 nk	9 2	9 2	8 2	48.00
ROSEMERE LIN	(Manley)	113	6	6	6 1½	11 2	8 1½	9 2	9.70
PASS-DUN	(Mann)	115	8	11	12	12	11 2	10 1½	109.40
WORLD POLICE	(Scott)	115	9	5	2 nk	10 1	10 1½	11 2	66.40
RUNG	(Demar)	110	3	8	7 1	8 1½	12	12	161.60

PLAY FOOT, $10.20, $5.60, $4.40; QUEEN O HEARTS, $10.00, $7.00; IMAGE OF LOVE, $11.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds, nonwinners of two races. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:48. Off at 2:51½. Winner, Mrs. J. McGee's ch. c. (3) by War Admiral—Guiding Star by Hollister. Trained by J. McGee. Value, $2275. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEADERSHIP	(Hansman)	116	8	1	4 1½	3 1½	4 1½	1 ¾	$11.20
PRECESSION	(Snider)	116	9	6	2 1½	2 1½	5 2	2 1½	.80
GLORY BE	(Breen)	114	10	10	7 1½	4 nk	2 1	3 1	7.60
WHIZZ HAPPY	(Haskell)	116	6	9	9 2	8 2	3 nk	4 1½	7.40
BIG BUSTER	(Mann)	116	7	3	2 1½	1 1	1 ½	5 2	14.00
BARRAMATEE	(C.Kirk)	116	5	5	5 1½	5 1	6 2	6 2	26.20
VIRGINIA BEACH	(Walters)	111	1	4	1 1	7 2	7 2	7 2	9.10
BONYIE	(West)	111	4	8	10	10	8 2	8 1½	107.00
KAPOK	(Demar)	106	3	7	8 1	9 2	9	9	99.90
BIG DUB	(Rollo)	116	2	2	3 ½	7 2	Broke down		26.10

LEADERSHIP, $24.40, $8.00, $4.20; PRECESSION, $3.00, $2.40; GLORY BE, $3.60.

Daily Double—PLAY FOOT and LEADERSHIP—Paid $175.80

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $10,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:18. Off at 3:19. Winner, G. R. Watkins' gr. g. (7) by Fair Trial—Heads I Win by Gainesborough. Trained by R. Nixon. Value, $2600. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EVEN BREAK	(West)	119	5	3	2 1	2 1	1 1½	1 1½	$1.70
VICTIM	(Spencer)	111	7	2	4 nk	3 nk	2 1½	2 nk	8.80
GHAZALA	(Campbell)	109	2	8	3 1	5 1½	3 1	3 1½	28.50
MAE CASE	(Kirkland)	111	8	6	7 1½	6 1½	4 2	4 1	21.00
FLYCOLATE	(Dodge)	109	9	7	11 2	10 2	10 1	5 2	3.70
INSTANTER	(Breen)	114	1	10	9 2	9 nk	7 1½	6 1½	16.20
BIG BID	(Bauer)	116	12	4	6 1½	8 2	9 1½	7 1½	44.00
ARDEN LAD	(Jemas)	117	6	9	8 hd	7 1½	5 nk	8 1	3.80
BELLE MOOSE	(O'Brien)	109	10	5	5 2	4 1½	8 1	9 2	91.20
BLUESWEEP	(MacAndrew)	114	7	11	12	12	12	10 1	102.00
ADORANT	(Garza)	109	3	1	1 1½	1 hd	2 1½	11 hd	30.80
HATTIE K.	(C.Kirk)	113	11	12	10 1	11 2	11 2	12	74.60

EVEN BREAK, $5.40, $4.00, $3.20; VICTIM, $7.00, $5.60; GHAZALA, $10.00.

FOURTH RACE—The Alliance. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:50. Off at 3:50½. Winner, Bobanet Stable's b. c. (3) by Kayteekel—Florence M. by The Scout. Trained by A. Dunne. Value, $2600. Time, 1:45⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRENTON	(Demar)	110	1	1	2 nk	1 1½	2 1½	2 1	1 nk	$3.20
WATERPROOF	(Campbell)	115	2	2	4 2	2 nk	1 nk	1 nk	2 2	2.50
VETE	(Gray)	115	4	3	1 nk	3 1	3 4	3 2	3 1½	2.40
THUNDER	(Mann)	115	3	5	5	5	5	5	4 2	19.10
PILASTER	(C.Kirk)	113	5	4	3 1½	4 10	4 2	4 2	5	2.90

TRENTON, $8.40, $4.20, $2.80; WATERPROOF, $3.60, $2.60; VETE, $2.40.

FIFTH RACE—The Chesapeake Trial. Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:23. Off at 4:23½. Winner, Mrs. E. duPont Weir's ch. g. (3) by Pilate—Feathers by John Grier. Trained by J. E. Ryan. Value, $9220. Time, 1:10⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL GOVERNOR	(Saunders)	122	5	3	9 2	8 1½	8 1½	1 1	$4.30
TAVISTOCK	(Kirkland)	114	8	2	1 1½	1 nk	1 1½	2 1	†1.80
MITTYME	(C.Kirk)	118	10	3	4 1	4 1½	2 nk	3 1½	6.40
REPAID	(Gilbert)	118	2	8	5 1	3 1½	5 nk	4 1½	3.70
BIG STORY	(Jemas)	114	3	4	3 nk	3 hd	4 nk	5 1½	25.50
UNCLE REMUS	(Donoso)	114	9	1	2 1½	2 1	3 1½	6 2	†
PAD LOCK	(Snider)	114	7	7	7 1	6 1½	7 2	7 1½	10.40
EL MONO	(Garza)	114	1	6	6 nk	7 nk	6 1½	8 1½	38.40
OREFIELD	(Padgett)	114	4	10	8 hd	9 1½	9 1½	9 1½	88.50
GOLDEN BULL	(Breen)	118	6	9	10	10	10	10	13.40

†Mrs. and Mr. W. M. Jeffords entry.

ROYAL GOVERNOR, $10.60, $4.00, $3.40; TAVISTOCK, $3.00, $2.40; MITTYME, $3.60.

ROYAL GOVERNOR, off alertly and allowed to race on his own courage during the opening quarter, came to the extreme outside for racing room entering the stretch, staged a bold rush to win going away. TAVISTOCK went to the front early, set the pace accompanied by UNCLE REMUS and closed gamely, but was no match for the winner. MITTYME was well placed throughout and came gamely in the closing test. REPAID was steadied in close quarters at the far turn and showed a good even effort. BIG STORY was rated within striking distance and flattened under pressure at the end. UNCLE REMUS was closest to the pace easily but could not stay. PAD LOCK showed nothing. EL MONO had early speed.

SIXTH RACE—The Edward Burke Handicap. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $20,000 added. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:54. Off at 4:54½. Winner, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' ch. c. (4) by Jamestown—Creole Maid by Pharamond II. Trained by O. White. Value, $18,500. Time, 1:42⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NATCHEZ	(Snider)	126	1	1	1 1	1 nk	1 2½	1 1½	1 nk	$0.60
TURBINE	(Basile)	117	7	5	2 1	2 1	2 4	2 1½	2 2	6.20
FLASH BURN	(Garza)	113	3	7	6 1	5 nk	3 1½	3 1	3 2	15.30
LORD GRILLO	(MacAndrew)	112	5	4	3 1½	4 1½	5 2	4 nk	4 1½	14.70
WESTMINSTER	(Hansman)	113	6	3	4 2	3 hd	4 1½	5 1½	5 2	†6.40
DARBY DIEPPE	(Breen)	113	8	8	7 1½	7 2	7 2	6 2	6 1½	†
TREASURY	(West)	107	10	9	8 1½	8 2	8 2	8 2½	7 nk	78.60
SERVICE PILOT	(Gonzales)	111	4	2	5 1	6 1½	6 1½	7 1½	8 1	‡10.40
COLLETO	(Padgett)	108	9	10	9	9	9	9	9	47.60
ALEXIS	(Donoso)	114	2	6	Lost rider					‡

†Shamrock Stable entry. ‡Christiana Stable entry.

NATCHEZ, $3.20, $2.60, $2.20; TURBINE, $4.20, $3.20; FLASH BURN, $4.40.

NATCHEZ went to the front at once, was steadied while setting the pace, had to be rated when bothered by a loose horse and was under pressure at the close. TURBINE was under restraint while closest to the winner's pace, rallied when placed to pressure but could not get to the front. FLASH BURN was not hurried early, came wide, rallied and hung in the final drive. LORD GRILLO saved ground but flattened out under a drive. WESTMINSTER was well placed early and weakened in the final drive. DARBY DIEPPE failed to respond when shaken up. SERVICE PILOT had early speed and stopped. COLLETO was outrun. ALEXIS stumbled and lost his rider directly after the break.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:25. Off at 5:25. Winner, S. Jacobs' blk. f. (4) by Pilate—Chortle by Chicle. Trained by S. Jacobs. Value, $1625. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RICHMOND BELLE	(Caffarella)	117	3	1	4 1½	2 1	3 1½	2 1	1 1½	$4.50
SURDUE	(Padgett)	122	7	7	5 1½	4 1½	4 1	3 1	2 1½	5.20
ANKYLOS	(Mann)	122	9	4	1 1½	1 1	1 1½	1 1½	3 2	11.40
EXPLORATION	(Demar)	111	1	2	8 1	8 1	6 1½	6 1	4 1½	9.80
SIGHTSEER	(Owens)	116	2	9	9	9	7 1	7 1	5 1½	11.70
AWASHONES	(Spencer)	106	8	6	2 2	5 1½	9	9	6 2	4.70
ROCK TIME	(Howell)	116	5	8	3 1½	3 hd	2 hd	4 1½	7 1½	6.60
JAB ME	(Bauer)	116	4	3	7 1½	6 1	5 1½	5 1½	8 2	11.20
LONGVALLEE	(Breen)	122	6	5	6 1	7 1½	8 1½	8 hd	9	6.40

RICHMOND BELLE, $11.00, $5.20, $3.80; SURDUE, $5.60, $4.20; ANKYLOS, $6.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $15,000. Start good for all but Yesnow. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:55. Off at 5:55½. Winner, Mrs. K. O'Malley's b. m. (5) by Man o' War—Harmonessa by Bull Dog. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value, $2600. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS WAR	(Gray)	111	5	2	2 1	2 nk	2 nk	1 nk	1 ns	$19.70
CHANTEUSE	(Spencer)	105	7	4	4 1½	3 1½	1 nk	2 1	2 2	6.30
LORD CALVERT	(Kirkland)	115	4	7	6 1½	6 hd	6 1	3 hd	3 1½	†2.00
MARCH CHICK	(C.Kirk)	115	1	3	3 hd	4 1	5 1½	4 1	4 nk	†
BLUE ASTER	(West)	114	6	6	8	7 2	4 nk	6 1½	5 1½	10.20
RIP AWAY	(Fayard)	116	2	1	5 2	5 1½	7 2	7 2	6 1½	10.10
TACARO BRIAR	(Breen)	115	3	5	1 2	1 1½	3 1½	5 nk	7 2	2.20
YESNOW	(Boston)	119	8	8	7 1	8	8	8	8	7.90

†W. L. Straus and W. Y. Goldsborough entry.

MISS WAR, $41.40, $21.90, $9.30; CHANTEUSE, $8.80, $4.80; LORD CALVERT, $2.80.

Havre Entries Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
1	†Cateyes (No boy)	111	2-1
2	Son Altesse (Dodge)	113	6-1
3	Sparrows Point (Spencer)	111	10-1
4	Tiger Bess (Manley)	106	20-1
5	Taking Ways (Mann)	118	20-1
6	Light Landing (No boy)	118	15-1
7	Club Scotch (Kelly)	116	15-1
8	Double Risk (No boy)	111	4-1
9	Carlatera (Holland)	111	8-1
10	Globe Trotter (Hansman)	116	15-1
11	High Standard (Manley)	113	20-1
12	†Run Bud Run (No boy)	113	2-1
13	‡Magic Heels (Boston)	108	3-1
14	Princess Tide (Spencer)	106	20-1
15	Titian (No boy)	113	6-1
16	‡Red Vulcan (No boy)	116	3-1

†Marshack-Pistorio entry.
‡Blackman-Shapoff entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Bay Orders (No boy)	115	8-1
2	Gray Bears (Onorato)	115	8-1
3	Sun Prince (No boy)	120	12-1
4	†Sebo (C.Kirk)	120	6-1
5	Dobbin (No boy)	120	15-1
6	Be Proud (Breen)	120	15-1
7	Hal Jordy (No boy)	120	8-1
8	Regaler (Holland)	115	10-1
9	Dusty Devil (No boy)	120	8-1
10	Rockwood Betty (No boy)	110	20-1
11	Johnnie C. (No boy)	115	4-1
12	Kepeng (No boy)	110	12-1
13	†Foolish Bid (C.Kirk)	120	6-1
14	Brunch (No boy)	115	12-1
15	Smart Start (Boston)	115	15-1
16	Waygood Girl (Vandergriff)	115	20-1

†Selhorst-Jones entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Bosley (No boy)	113	15-1
2	Bloodhound (No boy)	118	15-1
3	Fast Talk (Kelly)	113	2-1
4	Just Great (Calvert)	111	20-1
5	Royal Whirl (Spencer)	111	8-1
6	Bee Larkmead (Scocca)	116	6-1
7	†Veteran (No boy)	118	4-1
8	†Dunde (No boy)	113	4-1
9	Swing Shift (No boy)	118	20-1
10	Arch McDonald (No boy)	113	15-1
11	Rough Cloud (No boy)	106	8-1
12	Fair Call (West)	113	20-1
13	Betty Twig (O'Brien)	106	12-1
14	Little Action (No boy)	106	20-1
15	Pappy Boy (Lullo)	111	2-1
16	Black Knight (No boy)	118	8-1

†Bonnoma-Taney entry.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1	Jean Jean (No boy)	117	5-2
2	Zola (Knapp)	117	15-1
3	Whirling Girl (Snider)	117	5-2
4	Feather Briar (No boy)	112	12-1
5	Heaven Hill (Arduini)	117	12-1
6	Miss Pleat (Kirkland)	117	20-1
7	Kandy Comfort (Dewitt)	117	15-1
8	Fresh Breeze (Garza)	117	20-1
9	Ponnie Egret (Dodge)	112	12-1
10	Terminal Leave (No boy)	117	4-1
11	Tandis (Lullo)	112	12-1
12	Harmony Hope (No boy)	117	20-1
13	Shadow Dance (No boy)	117	15-1
14	Honor Bound (Walters)	117	4-1
15	Dela Sands (No boy)	112	20-1
16	Abbe's First (Jemas)	117	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; 3-year-old fillies.

1	†Devil May Care (No boy)	105	8-1
2	Decoupage (Spencer)	108	6-1
3	L'Heure (Gray)	110	20-1
4	†Nell Gwyn (No boy)	110	8-1
5	In the Pink (Snider)	119	8-5
6	Muti (No boy)	113	10-1
7	Coral Star (Padgett)	110	6-1
8	Oberod (No boy)	110	6-1

†Mrs. S. M. Pistorio entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Diomint (No boy)	116	12-1
2	Irish Echo (Kelly)	116	20-1
3	Miss Kalola (Spencer)	106	8-1
4	Spanish Point (No boy)	111	8-1
5	Tatu (No boy)	116	6-1
6	Lord Hairan (No boy)	116	10-1
7	The Scoundrel (No boy)	111	20-1
8	Whosaidit (No boy)	106	20-1
9	Neutrality (No boy)	116	2-1
10	Noah's Choice (No boy)	117	6-1
11	Wild Agent (West)	111	6-1
12	Eleventh Hour (C.Aro)	111	20-1
13	Run Pretty (Manley)	114	20-1
14	Rough Amos (No boy)	116	20-1
15	Teddy Smart (Lullo)	106	10-1
16	Strolling Lee (No boy)	111	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Merry Elgin (No boy)	106	6-1
2	Golden Message (Kelly)	117	12-1
3	Chance Fair (No boy)	111	4-1
4	New Flame (No boy)	111	2-1
5	Ginoca (Dodge)	111	6-1
6	Caffeine (No boy)	111	20-1
7	Toonerville (Kelly)	119	12-1
8	Electric (Spencer)	111	6-1
9	New Chum (No boy)	111	20-1
10	Loudoun Boy (No boy)	111	8-1
11	Gallant Doc (West)	111	20-1
12	Imperious Fox (No boy)	122	6-1
13	Balloon (No boy)	122	6-1
14	Hawkwood Arms (West)	106	8-1
15	Saxonian (No boy)	116	2-1
16	Buck Thirteen (Spencer)	111	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Hairanette (Hansman)	112	20-1
2	Chalupa (Spencer)	109	10-1
3	Crater Lake (Lullo)	104	2-1
4	Lagalia (Kelly)	118	2-1
5	Somewhere (No boy)	112	6-1
6	Telephone Girl (Holland)	114	20-1
7	Conliss (No boy)	115	8-1
8	Tiresome (No boy)	109	10-1
9	Anatolia (No boy)	109	6-1
10	Patty Knot (Dodge)	109	6-1
11	Brevreme (C.Kirk)	116	20-1
12	Dover Road (Howell)	115	6-1
13	Matyknell (Vandergriff)	120	4-1

"Taste...is what I love in Cigars"

"Cigars are my kind of smoking," says a writer who smokes as he works, "but I was a drifter from one brand to another till I came across the Burns Panatela. It has taste that you don't need to learn to like. Mildly mellow—but fully satisfying. Okay, I told myself, that's my cigar."

A bulky, oversized cigar is what the Panatela de Luxe is shaped to get away from, yet its distinctive taste identifies itself with the first smooth draw. Its streamlined length proves that a man need not smoke a thick, clumsy cigar to get luxurious flavor and hearty enjoyment. There is a wealth of mellow, luscious pleasure in its 100% choice All-Havana filler.

More Robt. Burns Panatelas have been smoked than the sum total of all other high grade panatelas added together.

"TOBACCO BROWN RICHNESS"

Robt. BURNS
Panatela de Luxe 2 for 27¢
THE SOPHISTOCRAT OF CIGARS

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Construction Off to Slow Start

Construction time is here. The dogwood trees are bursting into bloom, Ted Williams is crossing up the infields by hitting 'em to left (shades of Willie Keeler), and the young architect's fancy is turning from the drawing board to the reality—from the blueprint to the house that jack, and plenty of it, will have to build.

For construction costs are at record levels—some 67 per cent ahead of 1939, as the chart shows. And even that may be an understatement. Construction costs indexes do not always allow for the time lost on the site—waiting for materials to arrive, waiting for the plumbers or the electricians to show up for their appointed tasks. The result is that construction, this spring, is off to a slow start.

J. A. Livingston

Not that building's not going on. On the contrary. You'll have a hard time finding bricklayers, lathers, plasterers, carpenters and plumbers. They're working, but largely on houses and buildings already begun—carry-overs from last year.

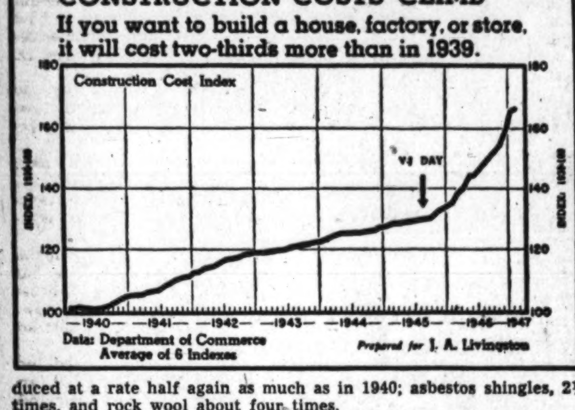
For the year as a whole, that's not what counts. Building contracts are not coming through according to early hopes and prophesy. Costs are too uncertain. Try, for instance, to get a contractor to make you a firm bid on a home—even a small one. Chances are three and four to one he'll shy away. And if he does give you a bid, he'll allow for all contingencies and then some. So the only way out is a cost-plus contract which few individuals care to enter into. It's too much of an unlimited liability.

This hesitancy to make commitments shows up particularly in residential construction. In the first quarter of this year only 134,000 new homes were started as against 140,000 in the first three months of 1946. The drop—6000—is not significant in and of itself. But that there was a drop at all—that there was not a large gain—is significant.

Contrast—'46 and '47

Last year, the construction industry was just beginning to get organized after its wartime shutdown. Contractors were busy rounding up help—bricklayers, carpenters, plumbers and mechanics of all kinds. Wartime relationships—between firms—were being reestablished. So prospective home-owners couldn't get things under way as rapidly as they might have liked.

Today, not only are contracting organizations all set and at work, but supplies of building materials are flowing more smoothly from manufacturer to building-supplies dealers and from dealers to the building sites. Thus, Johns-Manville Corp. reported record shipments in the first quarter of the year. J-M asbestos roofings are being produced at a rate half again as much as in 1940; asbestos shingles, 2½ times, and rock wool about four times.



As a result, completions of new homes have been fine for winter months. But that puts more new stuff on the market for sale—just when buyers are high-price wary. At the same time, it eats into the backlog of construction work still to be done. Thus, the number of incomplete dwellings is down from 366,000 in October to 300,000 now. So, unless new work gets started—and quickly—the usual spring bulge in residential construction will not be so great as expected, and demand for building materials and labor will not rise in line with the usual seasonal pattern.

Even in nonresidential construction, hesitancy has set in. A year ago business organizations needing new plant and other structures were rushing work to beat an expected rise in costs. Now they're watching and wondering if it isn't smart to wait. Recent efforts of President Truman to talk down prices have compounded the uncertainty. The businessman fears that if he puts up a high-cost structure he'll be at a competitive disadvantage later. That's true even in a period of low interest rates when capital costs are not as important, say, as efficiency.

The net result is that construction no longer can be regarded as the solid bulwark against any business decline—as the factor which singly could take up any slack in employment. Notwithstanding piled-up demand for roads, other public works, industrial structures, commercial buildings, schools, hospitals and homes, the willingness to build wavers when there's talk of a price decline. Nobody—not even a public official—wants to be caught with his costs high.

The Worst of It

However, when that's said, the worst's said. There will still be plenty of building despite the uncertainties. Total new construction this year may hit 13 billion dollars. That's off about 13 per cent from earlier Government estimates, but it's up 30 per cent over last year. Indeed, the total would compare favorably with the wartime peak of 13.6 billion, except that much of the year-to-year gain is due to the advance in prices.

This much seems likely: Construction, even though it won't stop a recession, will certainly brake it. It's a cushion against a major depression. Still, you can't get away from the fact that as yet, there hasn't been the expected spring bounce.

Baird Heads D. C. Bankers Program Committee

S. William Miller, president of the District Bankers' Association, has announced the selection of Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co., as chairman of the program committee for the coming convention of the association to be held at Bedford Springs, Pa., June 4-8, 1947.

He also announced the appointment of Thomas J. Groom, president of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, as vice chairman, and the following other members of the committee: Francis G. Addison, jr., president, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Daniel W. Bell, president, American Security & Trust Co.; Clarence F. Burton, president, City Bank of Washington.

Charles H. Doing, jr., vice president, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Robert V. Fleming, president, Riggs National Bank; A. M. McLachlen, vice president and treasurer, McLachlen Banking Corp.; A Scott Offutt, vice president, Union Trust Co.

C. H. Pope, president, Munsey Trust Co.; John A. Reilly, president, Second National Bank; Wilmer J. Waller, president, Hamilton National Bank.

Edison Group Elects J. W. Parker of Detroit

Detroit, April 19 (AP).—J. W. Parker, president of the Detroit Edison Co., was elected to head the association of Edison Illuminating Companies at the organization's sixty-third annual meeting.

The association includes many of the original operating systems which supplied service through early inventions of Thomas A. Edison and meets to discuss mutual problems of member companies.

Norfolk to Oppose Young as Member Of Central Board

Norfolk, Va., April 19 (AP).—Efforts of Robert R. Young, chairman of the board of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co., to become a member of the board of the New York Central Railroad will be opposed by the City of Norfolk.

Port interests and members of the city council announced last night they would intervene because they were "fearful" that if Young becomes a member of the NYC board, freight hitherto directed to Hampton Roads ports will be diverted to New York City. In particular, those opposing Young are apprehensive that traffic now sent from the New York Central System to Norfolk by way of the Virginia Railway will be diverted to the principal C. & O. terminal at Newport News.

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	60	....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	....
Racquet Club gts & ext 3s, 1965	81	87
Wash Auditorium 6s, '44, stpd	84	....
Stocks		
American Co pf	87½	....
American Co com	20	....
Anacostia Nat Bank	200	....
Barber & Ross pf	80	....
Barber & Ross com	19	....
City Bank	60	....
Col Mtge Co units	33	....
Consol Title Co com	20	....
Consol Title Co com	201	....
District Theaters	8¼	9¾
Dist Nat Securities pf	65	....
Fidelity Storage Co	168	....
Financial Credit Co units	20	....
Griff Cons Corp com	51	55
Hamilton Nat Bank	52½	....
Mayflower Hotel	11⅛	13
Merch Trans & Stor pf	111	....
Merch Trans & Stor com	2¼	....
Mt Vernr Mtge Corp pf	.85	....
Munsey Trust Co	155	170
Nat Metropolitan Bank	80	....
Nat Mtge & Inv com	½	....
Nat Press Bldg pf	19½	....
Nat Press Bldg com	14	....
Raleigh Hotel stamped	7¾	10½
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	25	....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	33	35
Seaboard Finance Co com	15½	16½
Second National Bank	111	125
Sec Sav & Coml Bank	210	....
Southern Oxygen Co	42	46
Suburban Nat Bank	22	....
Wash Baseball Club	55	....
Wash Properties	52	57
Wash Rwy & Elec units	15¾	18¼
Wash Sanitary Housing	121	....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	28	....

Steel Wage Reports Push Stocks Higher

New York, April 19 (AP).—After touching lows for the past six months or longer, the stock market today emerged from another losing week with a broad and fast late rally led by steels which reflected reports United States Steel and the union had reached an agreement.

Throughout the six sessions speculative and investment sentiment was dimmed by labor situations which included the telephone strike stalemate and the threat of a walk-out by Wall Street financial employes originally scheduled for Monday but which was postponed today. Doubts regarding taxes, labor legislation, business and foreign complications again served as bearish material. Intermittent bidding, however, appeared on the idea the list was oversold and due for a technical revival.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	444	154
Declines	239	711
Unchanged	171	150
Total issues	854	1015

The Western Union wage pact was helpful in the final session although the stock did nothing until the rally in the final half hour when it bulged with the rest. Gains of fractions to around three points were well in the majority at the close. Transfers for the two hours of 690,000 shares compared with 630,000 a week ago and were the largest for a two-hour stretch since March 8. The week's aggregate of 6,966,480, against 4,663,910 in the preceding period, was a top since the week concluded February 8.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .6 of a point at 61.3 but on the week was down 1.4 points. It was the third successive weekly decline. The day's upturn was the widest for Saturday since last December 7. It was also the broadest short market since March 8.

Among the day's gainers were U. S. Steel, up 2⅞ at 67⅞; Youngstown Sheet 2¾ at 63⅜; Bethlehem 1⅝ at 84⅜; Chrysler 2¼ at 89; General Motors 1¾ at 56½; Southern Railway 1⅝ at 35; American Woolen 1¾ at 30¾; Goodrich 2¼ at 56¼ and Western Union 1 at 19.

Others in front included Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck, International Harvester, American Telephone, Anaconda, Kennecott, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Schenley, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.

Bonds improved selectively.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

D. C. Controllers Meeting

Herbert J. Miller, associate director of the citizens national committee, will address the meeting of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the Carlton Hotel. He is an authority on Federal governmental expenditures.

B. and L. Loans Rise

Loans made by District of Columbia savings and loan and building associations to finance homes in 1946 reached the total of $108,830,000, an increase of 67 per cent over the amount advanced in 1945, according to Harold Lee, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Together with a group of States with a high level of savings and loan activity, lending by associations located in Washington was made the subject of a recent study by the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration. The report represents the year's financing by 28 associations in the District, which hold combined assets of approximately 282 million dollars.

American Airlines

Jeff Lewis of 1600 C st. ne., has been named manager of American Airlines' Washington city ticket offices at the Statler Hotel and 813 15th st. nw., the airline announced today. Before assuming his present post, Lewis was manager of American's international ticket office at the National Airport.

Earnings Statements

Pathe Industries, Inc., reported a net income for 1946 of $1,014,938 as against $511,212 for 1945. This represents earnings of 67 cents per common share in 1946 compared to 32 cents in 1945. Robert R. Young, railroad executive, is the largest stockholder in Pathe Industries, Inc.

United States Radiator Corp. reported for the fiscal year ended January 31 record net earnings of $1,193,694 equal to $4.62 a common share compared, with $261,325 or 59 cents a share in the previous period.

Imperial Oil, Ltd., Canadian affiliate of Standard Oil Co. of N. J., reported 1946 net profit was $17,326,112 or 64 cents a share compared with $16,616,586 or 61 cents a share in 1945.

Tin Output to Total Less Than Expected

Brussels, April 19 (AP).—The results of the International Tin Conference held at Brussels from April 15 to April 18 show that the recovery of world tin production is likely to be slower than was anticipated in 1946, it was stated today in a communique issued by the tin study group.

Reviewing the world tin situation, the 70 delegates of tht 20 countries participating in the conference, came to the conclusion that the principal tin producing territories in the Far East are subject to continuing difficulties so far as the delivery of mining plant and equipment, the shortage of coal and the inability of labor to obtain full supplies of consumer's goods.

Commodity Index

New York, April 19.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 175.30; previous day, 175.15; week ago, 179.18; month ago, 183.00; year ago, 117.09.

	1947.	1946.	1945.	1944.
High	184.32	169.73	112.21	108.73
Low	164.08	113.02	107.90	106.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 690,000 shares; previous day, 970,000; week ago, 630,670; year ago, 774,680; two years ago, 590,240; January 1 to date, 80,685,850; year ago, 133,416,187; two years ago, 117,585,857.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 19.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	166.38	168.88	166.32	168.44	+1.67
20 rails	43.61	44.43	43.38	44.32	+0.48
15 utils.	33.49	33.97	33.47	33.96	+0.41
65 stks.	58.97	59.88	58.86	59.77	+0.62

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 59,500; railroads, 50,000; utilities, 26,400; 65 stocks, 136,360.

Class Slated Sun Oil Head For Professor

Philadelphia, April 19 (AP).—The 1931 graduating class of the University of Pennsylvania looked over its valedictorian and predicted Robert Galbraith Dunlop would be a college professor.

Today that prognostication can be written off as schoolboy guessing.

Dunlop is the president of the 200-million-dollar Sun Oil Co.

The 37-year-old accountant stepped into the seven league boots of industrialist J. Howard Pew last month—just 14 years from the day he joined the vast oil enterprise.

But to the new Sun president there is no set formula for success.

"There are certain qualities," he says, "which, above others, contribute greatly to the success of an individual.

"First of these is character, and by that I mean particularly reliability or trustworthiness."

The 6-foot, athletically built Dunlop sought employment in the company he now heads because of a national emergency—the 1933 bank holiday.

Graduated as top man in his class at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, he went to work for the accounting firm of Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., Philadelphia. When the Government declared the bank holiday in March, 1933, Dunlop's employers asked him to take a leave of absence

"Luckiest Thing Ever"

"That was the luckiest thing that ever happened to me," Dunlop says.

Dunlop's early activities with Sun Oil included a survey of producing, refining and marketing operation in the light of the complexities of the NRA petroleum code.

In 1941 he was appointed assistant comptroller and three years later was named comptroller and elected to the board of directors.

Dunlop believes the future of the oil industry "depends upon its alertness and its research."

Alertness has been shown, he says, by the industry's entry into the chemicals and synthetics fields.

"I believe the industry is sufficiently alert to opportunities and alert in its research to maintain itself as a supplier for these important services as far into the future as anyone can now see, regardless of whether the products it supplies are produced from crude oil, natural gas, oil shale, coal or some other raw material," he predicts.

Third Sun President

Dunlop is the third man to hold the Sun Oil presidency since the company's inception in 1886 and the first man other than a Pew to take the helm.

While J. Howard Pew described his retirement at the end of 35 years service as a move to turn over active executive responsibility to "younger, more vigorous men," the Pews will still run the company.

Howard Pew continues as a member of the board and his brother, Joseph N. Pew, jr., takes over as chairman of the board, a newly created position.

Dunlop, native of Boston and son of Scottish-born parents, plays golf, takes a hand in Boy Scout activities, is an elder of the United Presbyterian Church, and teaches a Bible class. He and his wife, the former Emma L. Brownback of Parkerford, Pa., and their two children live in Drexel Hill, Pa.

New York Cotton

New York, April 19 (AP).—In active dealings cotton futures today finished 80 cents a bale lower to 2.80 higher with nearby contracts in greatest demand.

Heavy buying came into the market near the close, following reports that a settlement had been reached in the steel-wage case. At times prices rallied as much as 3.75 a bale before profit taking checked the rise.

Demand for nearby contracts was attributed to the tightening supply position of cotton in the near future, while distant deliveries attracted commission house selling on reports that improved weather conditions in the belt will enlarge new crop plantings.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
May	35.22	35.95	35.07	35.80	+40
July	33.23	33.83	33.05	33.85	+56
October	29.65	29.95	29.45	29.95	+13
December	28.72	29.00	28.60	28.83	—3
March	28.42	28.43	28.25	28.35	—16
May	27.85	28.07	27.85	†27.93	—7

Middling, spot, 36.15 nominal, up 37.
†Nominal.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 19 (AP).—Although a mild rally toward the close reduced extreme losses in grains today, final prices were as much as 2½ cents lower in wheat. The May wheat contract showed the widest decline, reflecting a drop in cash prices in the Northwest.

Grains started weak on selling by Eastern commission houses. When the stock market staged its rally, selling in grains dried up and some short cover lifted values. However, the upturn lacked aggressive buying and at the final bell prices were again headed downward.

Wheat finished ¾ to 2½ lower, May 2.56—2.56¼; corn was 1⅛ lower to ½ higher, May 1.73¾—1.73¾, and oats were 1¼ lower to ⅛ higher, May 88.

Cash wheat at Minneapolis was several cents lower and futures at both Minneapolis and Kansas City showed wider losses than here. There were trade rumors that some mills had sold new-crop flour at around 1.10 a hundred pounds lower than the present market based on old-crop wheat.

In the Southwest new-crop wheat already was being offered for June delivery at prices as much as 25 to 30 cents a bushel under the present level of old-crop wheat. Coupled with the excellent crop outlook, the lower prices for flour and wheat dampened buying interest in deferred wheat contracts.

Belgium overnight purchased a small quantity of American flour. This country's June allocations total 24,000 tons. From Winnipeg came word that the first grain vessels of the new season have arrived and docked at Port William and Port Arthur.

Rain fell in wide sections of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	2.57	2.58¼	2.56	2.56¼
July	2.19¾	2.21¾	2.18½	2.19¾
September	2.14	2.16⅛	2.13¼	2.15¼
December	2.11¾	2.14	2.11¼	2.13¾
Corn—				
May	1.73½	1.75	1.72½	1.73¾
July	1.66¾	1.67¾	1.65½	1.66¾
September	1.54	1.55½	1.53	1.54½
December	1.40	1.42½	1.40	1.41½
Oats—				
May	88¼	88¾	87¾	88
July	80⅝	80¾	79¼	80⅛
September	75¼	75¾	74¾	75⅛
December	73¾	74	73¼	73⅝
Barley—				
May	1.61¾	1.61¾	1.61¾	1.61¾
Lard—				
July	22.50	22.75	22.30	22.75
September	21.50	21.75	21.50	21.75
October	20.75	20.75	20.75	20.75
November	18.75	18.75	18.75	18.75

Cash Grain

Chicago, April 19 (AP).—WHEAT—None. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.78; No. 4, 1.74; No. 5, 1.63.

OATS—No. 1 heavy white, 96; No. 1 white, 93½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.60@1.90 nominal. Feed, 1.30@1.40 nominal. Field seed, per hundredweight nominal. Red clover, 43.00@47.00. Sweet clover, 11.50@12.50. Red Top, 17.50@18.50. Timothy, 7.50@7.75.

Wall St. Union Defers Strike For Tomorrow Only

New York, April 19 (AP).—The United Financial Employes Union (AFL) announced today the Wall Street strike scheduled for Monday had been postponed at the request of Acting Mayor John J. Bennett.

The union stated the postponement, for the time being, was canceled for Monday only.

Cotton Goods Prices Recede

New York, April 19 (AP).—The cotton textile market this week developed a weaker price structure in goods for nearby delivery.

Some fair selling of sheetings for the third quarter was reported. The bag industry showed renewed interest for the first time in many weeks, but overall selling was small and buyers felt that prices will move lower.

Mills did not press goods and took the view a resurgence of demand will develop in a few weeks. They are generally well sold through the second quarter and into the third quarter.

Price weakness was most pronounced in the second hand market, which led some commission houses to believe that buyers who bought speculatively earlier in the season were in difficulty trying to move some constructions.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 392 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 3.6 per cent above production for the week ending April 12, 1947. In the same week new orders of these mills were 6.8 per cent above production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amounted to 78 per cent of stock.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,811,000; previous day, $3,560,000; week ago, $2,004,500; year ago, $2,431,000; two years ago, $6,541,000; January 1 to date, $344,038,900; year ago, $496,991,100; two years ago, $888,226,150.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 19.—

40 bonds	103.34	—0.02
10 higher grade rails	110.88	—0.03
10 second grade rails	93.09	+0.04
10 public utilities	107.94	—0.04
10 industrials	104.45	—0.01

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
75 Am T & T 2¾ '61	113½	112¾	113⅛
5 Am T & T 2¾ '75	102⅛	102	102
12 Am T & T 2¾ '80	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4 Am T & T 2¾ '86	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5 Am Tob 3 '62	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
6 AT S F aj 4 '95	131½	131½	131½
16 B & O S G '95	56½	56	56
5 B & O S K 2000	55¾	55¾	55¾
3 B & O S M '96	56	56	56
75 B & O cv '60	40	38½	40
13 B & O S W '50	74½	74¼	74½
5 Beth S 2¾ '70	102¾	102¾	102¾
13 Bost Me 4½ '70	88	87½	87¾
6 Can P 4 perp	103⅛	102⅝	103⅛
3 Celan 3 '65	105	105	105
19 Cen G cn 5 '45	50½	50¼	50¼
3 C R B Ga 5 '42	42	42	42
3 C & O 3½ '96 D	105	105	105
20 Chi & A 3 '49	37⅝	36¾	37⅛
29 CMSPP inc 4½ 2019	52	52	52
30 CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	34¾	34	34½
17 C & N W 4½ '99	73½	72½	73½
2 C R I P 4½ '52 A	47	47	47
17 C R I P 4½ '60	16½	16	16½
27 C R I P 4 '34	44⅞	44	44¾
5 Cl El Ill 3 '70	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5 Cons P 2⅞ '75	106⅛	106	106⅛
7 Del L & W 4 2042	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
24 D & R G W 4 '36	53⅜	53	53⅜
10 D R G W 5 '55	3½	3⅜	3½
5 D R G W 5 '55 a	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
20 D & R G W 5 '78	46	46	46
5 Fla E C 5 '74	59⅛	59	59
6 I C C S L 5 '63 A	92⅝	92½	92⅝
5 Int G N 6 '52	96	96	96
3 K C Sou 4 '75	103⅝	103½	103⅝
9 Leh V 4 2003	35½	35¼	35½
7 Lig & M 5 '51	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
20 M-K-T aj 5 '67	60	60	60
29 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	68	68	68
5 Mo P 5¾ '49	20	19¾	20
13 Mo P 5 '77 F	71⅛	70⅛	71⅛
13 Mo P 5 '78 G	70	70	70
48 Mo P 4 '75	72	72	72
4 Mor & E 4½ '55	63	63	63
5 NOTM 5½ '54	92	91¾	92
11 NYC r 5 2013	82½	81¾	82½
31 NYC 4½ 2013A	74½	73¾	74½
6 NYC cn 4 '98	70	69	70
24 NYNHH 6 '48	36¾	36⅛	36½
31 NYNHH 4½ '67	40	38¾	40
6 NYNHH 4 '55	33½	32¾	32¾
10 NYNHH 4 '57	33	33	33
26 NYOW r4 '92	10¾	10	10
15 NYWB 4½ '46	12¾	12¼	12½
7 Nor P 3 2047	71	70⅛	70⅛
5 PG&E 3 '74	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
10 Pac TT 2¾ '85	103	103	103
7 Pen P&L 3 '75	105¾	105½	105¾
15 Pen RR 3¾ '52	101	100¾	101
5 Phil Co 4½ '61	106	106	106
10 Phil Pet 2¾ '64	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
24 Rio GW 4 '39	106	105¾	106
70 St L SF 4½ 2022	43⅛	41⅞	43⅛
39 St LSF 4 '97	84¾	84⅛	84⅛
35 Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	67	66¾	67
6 ShellU 2½ '71	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5 Soc-Vac 2½ '76	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10 SBT&T 2¾ '85	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
17 So Pac 3½ '81	95	95	95
6 SoPac 4½ '69	96⅛	95⅞	95⅞
5 Sou Ry g4 '56	101¾	101¾	101¾
23 Th Ave 5 '60	59	57½	59
10 Un Pac 2½ '91	97⅞	97½	97½
6 W Sh 4 2361	65	65	65
8 W Md 4 '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
14 West Un 5 '60	81	80	81
7 West Un 4½ '50	86¾	86½	86¾
5 Whse El 2½ '51	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
7 Wh Stl 3¼ '70	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5 Wis Cen 4 '49	64¾	64¾	64¾

WHY THE PRESIDENT SENT FOR ME

"Jack," said the president of our company, "I've noticed you are pretty well informed. So I sent for you to get your slant on a problem. Here is the situation—"

I smiled to myself. The president didn't know the source of my information. He didn't know that a few months ago I had subscribed to The Wall Street Journal—and that in the pages of that amazing newspaper I had found a wealth of information about every important business topic of the day.

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The Wall Street Journal

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Veto Boomerangs Against Big Five

Pravda Report

Reds Would Bar Britain From Blocs

Moscow, April 19 (U.P.).—Russia was reported authoritatively today to have demanded a clause in the new 50-year British-Soviet treaty binding both powers not to join in blocs of nations directed against each other.

The report was printed in the authoritative Communist Party newspaper Pravda. However, Pravda said, there was nothing in the clause to prevent British from joining in pacts with the United States or any other country as long as those pacts were not directed against the Soviet Union.

A British source said immediately there would be no agreement on a new treaty if the Russians insist on the restrictive clause.

Reports Are Denied

The newspaper strongly denied reports carried by the British News Agency Reuters and by the New York Times that Soviet diplomacy was aimed at trying to "isolate" Britain diplomatically from the United States.

"On the contrary, the Soviet Union looks favorably . . . upon the strengthening of cooperation between Britain and the United States or France if, of course, this cooperation is not directed against the Soviet Union," Pravda said.

A British source in Moscow declined to confirm or deny that agreement on such a clause as Pravda mentioned is now a stumbling block in negotiations for revision of the treaty.

Pravda Hits 'Agrement'

Moscow, April 19 (A.P.).—Pravda said that 434 displaced Ukrainians, Poles and Lithuanians had been put to work in Belgian coal mines, under what it termed an "illegal" agreement among the United States, Britain and Belgium.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, then United States commander in Europe, announced last February an American-Belgian agreement under which at least 20,000 displaced persons would be allowed to volunteer to work in Belgian mines. The first group of 430 left the American zone of Germany April 10.

A spokesman for the British foreign office said in London he knew of no British-Belgian agreement on the employment of displaced persons in mines.

Smaller Powers In U. N. Playing Wait-and-See Game

Lake Success, N. Y., April 19 (A.P.).—The big powers which have so jealously guarded their right of veto in the United Nations today found the whole policy of special privileges boomeranging.

Their smaller neighbors, once ready to fight in a minute for equality for all 55 members, have now started to toss all the knotty questions to the major powers with the notation: "You settle 'em first."

This trend of forcing a prior decision between Russia and the western powers, in effect making the 11-nation Security Council a big-five council, has prompted these developments:

1. The Council's Commission on Conventional Armaments decided there was no use attempting to formulate a program for stripping down the world's arms unless the big boys could get together. Thus the commission handed the preliminary task of drafting a work program to a subcommittee of the United States, Russia, France, China and Britain. The sub-group meets Monday.

2. Realizing any Security Council choice for the ticklish job of governor of Trieste was subject to veto, the Council is letting United States, France, Russia and Britain hold informal meetings looking toward agreement on a candidate. These delegates will convene Monday.

3. Colombia put an informal proposal before delegates that the five big powers get together among themselves and draft plans for a Balkan agreement to cover all the situations which keep cropping up between Greece and her neighbors.

4. Britain refused to file formally a request for a special session on Palestine until the other four big powers gave prior approval.

Carried to its extreme, the developing policy eventually could make the Security Council merely a rubber stamp for the big nations.

Previously the six small nations around the council table argued for hours over highly controversial questions, even while realizing all the while that any power could kill a verdict with the veto. It appears now they consider all the debate futile without basic agreement between Russia and the West.

Koo Cites Suspicion

Philadelphia, April 19 (A.P.).—Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese U. N. delegate, said tonight "ideological blocs do not exist in the United Nations but suspicion that they do persists."

Koo said in a talk prepared for the American Academy of Political and Social Science:

"As a matter of fact the only bloc which appears to exist is that of those who harbor the suspicion and who always vote in unison on whatever question may be at issue."

Mining Town Filth Denied By Coal Group

By the United Press

The National Coal Association asserted last night that slum conditions in mining communities "are the exception and not the rule."

Such conditions, the association said, "are but a small minority of the whole and are, in fact, duplicated in Washington, D. C., and in dozens of other big cities, the relics of a bygone era."

The association was replying to a coal mines administration report, based on an 11-month survey, that the average coal miner and his family lived in "squalor."

The CMA report, published Friday was prepared by Rer Admiral Joel T. Boone. It dealt with conditions found in 260 sample mining areas. The way some miners live, the CMA said, is "national disgrace."

Union Must Help

The coal association, however, denied that such conditions "are typical or widespread." It said "manifestly there is still much to be done" to improve miners' living conditions. But mine owners cannot bring about improvements, the association said, without "cooperation by the union—cooperation which, in the past, has been so woefully lacking."

The Boone report found that 92 per cent of miners' homes were of flimsy wood construction, water in half the communities surveyed was polluted, and in 60 per cent no garbage collection facilities existed.

It urged health and sanitation schooling for mine families in backward areas, improved systems of prepaid medical care, and State laws to compel mine owners to build sanitary housing for the miners.

Cite Institute Report

The Coal Association quoted a report by the Bituminous Coal Institute that "no more than one third of the miners live in company-owned houses and this ratio is constantly diminishing."

The institute added that "poor living conditions are the exception, not the rule." Many houses in small mining communities have outside toilets only, the institute said, but added, "this is true of 35 per cent of all the homes in the United States."

Compared to rural conditions in the coal mining towns for the most part are now on a par with, and in many instances above, those in other communities."

According to the institute, 65 per cent of soft coal miners in 1945 were covered by prepaid medical care or hospital insurance or both. The association said the figure for 1946 would be higher.

Boone said the CMA report was to be interpreted as an "index of coditions" throughout the industry. The Coal Association disagreed.

Dr. Steinmeyer to Speak

Dr. R. G. Steinmeyer, professor of International Law and Relations at the University of Maryland, will speak at the meeting of the College Park P-TA Monday night at 8 p. m. in the College Park Elemenlary School.

Undercover Man Uncovers Stout—Under the Counter

Dublin, April 19 (U.P.).—A big sailor walked into a bar today and asked for a bottle of Guinness, a scarce ale.

"Sorry, no stout," the bartender said.

There was a scream: "You're a liar."

The bartender told the sailor to get out before he was thrown out.

"I didn't say anything," the sailor protested.

The bartender called a policeman. There were new screams of: "Let me alone! Let me alone! Let me alone!"

The copper noticed that the sailor had not opened his mouth, and jerked open the seaman's coat. There was a screaming green parrot.

The bartender reached under the counter and got the sailor a bottle of Guinness.

His Fine Is 50c After Night in Jail

Justice was sweetly tempered with mercy yesterday in Alexandria police court. Coy Garret, 25, of 1122 Dronoco st., Alexandria, told police he was only trying to get his wife to go home with him when they were arrested Friday night. He and Mrs. Carrie Garrett, 34, were both charged with disorderly conduct. Mrs. Garrett forfeited $15 collateral, but her husband spent the night in jail.

"I've only got 75c in my pocket," Garrett told Judge James R. Duncan yesterday morning. "Alright, your fine is 50c. Next case," said Judge Duncan.

Relief Payments Rise 30% for Maryland

Baltimore, April 19 (A.P.).—Relief payments to Marylanders during March were 30 per cent above those of the corresponding period of 1946, the State Department of Public Welfare reported today.

A total of $958,228 in State, Federla and local public assistance funds were paid out last month, compared with $735,635 in payments recorded during March, 1946.

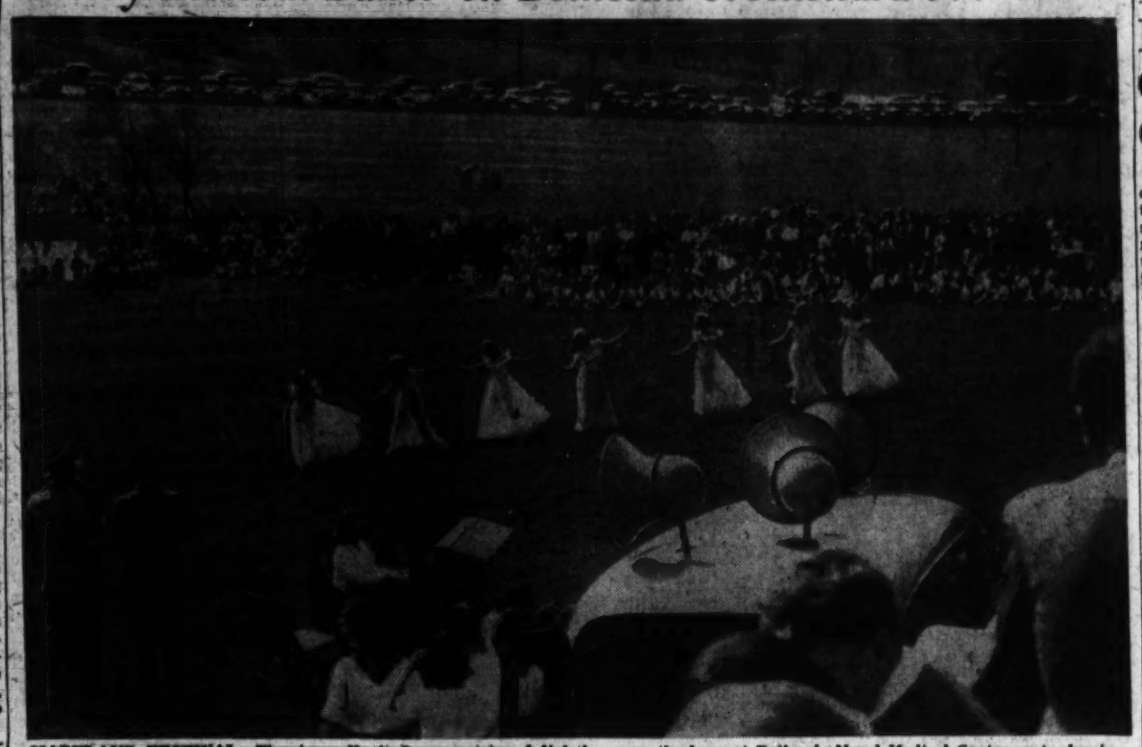
40 Killed, 200 Injured In Fiume Rail Blast

Trieste, April 19 (A.P.).—Travelers arriving here today said 40 persons had been killed and 200 injured Friday in an explosion in the railway freight yards at the Istrian port of Fiume.

Fiume, formerly an Italian city, has been in Yugoslav hands since the end of the war. It has a population of approximately 54,000.

The blast occurred while chemicals were being loaded on a freight car, reports said.

'Cherry Blossom Ballet' on Bethesda Greensward . . .



MARYLAND FESTIVAL—The Anna Kraft Dancers tripped lightly across the lawn at Bethesda Naval Medical Center yesterday in the Cherry Blossom Festival staged there

FARMS

From Page 1

mands and our trade possibilities by 1960 and by 1975."

Fortunately the plan is expected to receive a friendly reception in the House committee. Chairman Hope views the problems of agriculture much as does Anderson.

"In the past few years," Hope told The Post, "American agriculture has come face to face with problems so fundamental and so far-reaching in their implications that they cannot be solved in any piecemeal fashion, and must be made the subject of the most searching inquiry into basic facts and policies."

No Bills Planned Now

Hope doesn't plan legislation this session. Instead, he said, the hearings are "to provide material for a thorough and exhaustive study of long-range agricultural policies to be considered in the second session of the Eightieth Congress convening in January."

Discarded by all planners is the economy of scarcity that marked agriculture programs in the 1930s. This doesn't mean that the bugaboo of farm surpluses and resultant low prices, isn't present. But no one admits any longer to advocating plowing under every third row of cotton or killing every other pig.

The world has learned in bitter manner that there never is enough food to give everyone in the world a satisfactory diet.

Hope expressed his aims for legislation as follows:

"The expansion of consumption, rather than the limitation of production, is the basic answer to our problems.

"There is little doubt that if the nutritional level of our country can be raised to the point of an adequate diet for all, we would consume every pound of food our farms can produce."

Although recently it has attracted criticism, the war measure providing price supports for farm products emerges as the central point around which most farm proposals revolve.

Crop Restrictions Tied In

Tied to price supports, Anderson thinks, should be restrictions on crops. Thus he would use price support to cut acreage for crops of which there is an overabundance in favor of others in which scarcity threatens.

Similarly it ties in with Government Crop Insurance—a field in which, incidentally, a thorough shakeup is now in progress.

The task that faces the Hope Committee is emphasized by the laws governing agriculture that soon expire. Among them are:

The Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, which dies December 31, 1948.

The Farm Labor Supply Appropriation, which expires in June. A measure extending this temporarily has passed both houses and is now in conference committee.

The Commodity Credit Corporation, which expires June 30. The Senate has voted to extend CCC a year; no action has been taken by the House.

A number of other measures, such as liquidation of resettlement projects, and operation of Emergency Farm Mortgage Act, also expire soon.

One problem of prime importance and growing in importance daily, is that of soil conservation.

Soil Saving Held Urgent

Hope calls the "safeguarding and rebuilding of the fertility of our soil" of the "most urgent nature."

"Hand in hand with this," he adds, "is the problem of readjusting the pattern of agricultural production away from crops that are surplus producing and soil depleting and into those most beneficial to the land, the farmers and the consumers."

The problem of soil conservation or of arresting the extravagant waste of our richest farming areas is the chief motive behind Anderson's long-range program.

That program must be long range, Anderson points out, because it considers the replanting of our forests and the rebuilding of our lumber industry as one of its important goals.

Trees don't grow in a season. They can make marginal and submarginal lands productive. They can save other resources, particularly water supplies.

But to encourage men to engage in raising a crop that requires from 10 to 30 years to mature requires planning far ahead, Anderson declares.

That requires assurance to the forester of long-time credits, and of supports for his crop when it is ready for harvest.

That, Anderson says, cannot be provided in an agricultural program geared to meet problems as they appear.

It can be provided only by a program that considers the years ahead, and the job expected of agriculture then.

Photo by O. F. Troup

CORONATION—Blossom Queen Nancy Darby is crowned by Willard D. Egolf, festival committee chairman and president of Station WBCC. The pretty attendants are Ann Foster and Jeanne Smith, both of Chevy Chase

2 Die, 24 Hurt As Crack Train Leaves Rails

Champaign, Ill., April 19 (A.P.).—The Illinois Central's City of Miami streamliner was wrecked near here today killing two crew members and injuring 24 passengers and trainmen.

The all-steel, seven-car, Diesel-powered train, bound from Chicago to Miami, Fla., was traveling at a 60-mile-an-hour speed when it left the rails at a switch 3½ miles north of Champaign, where it makes a scheduled stop.

The Diesel locomotive twisted sideways, tearing up rails and ties, and all the cars left the rails. The baggage car flipped over on its side and the five coaches bumped over the ties and rails but remained upright. The roadbed was torn up for a quarter of a mile.

Killed were Charles Redus, 70, Centralia, Ill., the conductor, and C. W. Woods, Champaign, Ill., the baggageman.

The injured were taken in ambulances to three hospitals, where 18 remained for treatments.

The railroad said the fireman, Thomas Woodhall of Chicago, reported the switch was open. Woodhall was injured.

The derailment caused short-lived panic among the passangers many of whom were thrown from their seats. However, witnesses said they grew calm when they realized there was no fire and that they were not trapped. Some climbed through windows to the roadbed.

Nehru's Machine Attacked, India Agency Reports

New Delhi, April 19 (U.P.).—The Indian News Agency said today that 30 Indians yesterday attacked the automobile carrying Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Hindu head of the interim government, and broke the windshield.

The dispatch, which was not confirmed, said that one member of Nehru's party was injured. The attack, it said, occurred in Gawlior state. The Indians swarmed around the car, shouting: "Jawaharlal, go back."

Nehru went to Gawlor state, about 180 miles south of New Delhi, to open a meeting of the All-India State People's Conference, an affiliate of the National Congress Party which he used to lead.

New U. S. Political Party Hails Death Of Capital System

By the United Press

Formation of a new political party was announced last night. It holds that free enterprise is dead and that "economic cooperation" must replace capitalism in the United States.

Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge, retired, made the announcement as temporary chairman of "the People's Party of the United States."

His party will strive to create a fourth branch of government, by constitutional amendment and legislation, to "organize and direct the machinery of production and distribution in such a manner as to provide everyone who does his share of work with a maximum of goods and services and leisure to enjoy them."

Va. Telephone Workers Will Get Work Quiz

Richmond, Va., April 19 (A.P.).—The State Corporation Commission today prepared to poll Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. employes on how many will work for the State if the Governor takes over telephone properties May 17.

The commission questionnaire will be handed on Monday morning to all telephone workers—non-union, supervisory and executive—in the 15 major phone office cities, by commission workers.

The questionnaire reads:

"In accordance with the proclamation and executive order of the Honorable William M. Tuck, Governor of Virginia, dated April 16, 1947, the State Corporation Commission of Virginia is charged with the duty of ascertaining whether the employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia will accept employment by the Commonwealth of Virginia, effective 6 a. m., May 17, 1947. A copy of Chapter 9, Acts of the General Assembly of Virginia, Extra Session 1947, is delivered herewith and your attention is directed to the provisions thereof."

The commission expects to know by the end of the week how many are willing to continue working if State seizure becomes an actuality, whic hit will if the strike goes into effect, as the union has announced.

Flour Mill Burns

Sioux City, Iowa, April 19 (A.P.).—The huge plant of the International Flour Milling Company in suburban Leeds was almost completely destroyed by fire early today. The conflagration for a time threatened additional disaster as it spewed embers and sparks over 30 huge gasoline storage tanks of the Great Lakes Pipe Line Co., a quarter of a mile away. The gasoline tanks did not catch fire.

Council Sets Jail Session In Alexandria

Alexandria's City Council is scheduled to act Tuesday night on a Corporation Court order requiring that improvements be provided at the City Jail.

The court-ordered improvements include relocation of the jail's kitchen, segregation of diseased prisoners, and purchase of an "institutional size" washing machine.

Recommendations of the National Capital Parks Commission regarding the control of traffic at Bashford la. and National Memorial hwy., will be considered at the meeting.

A public hearing on 10 rezoning requests also will be held.

City Manager Carl Budwesky said yesterday he understood the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association would propose the hiring of a qualified physician to operate dile X-ray facilities at the Health Department.

Budwesky also said a scheduled rezoning application for land at 907 W. Glebe rd. had been withdrawn.

Robeson Hopes To Sing Against Fascism in U. S.

Chicago, April 19 (A.P.).—Paul Robeson, noted Negro baritone who sidestepped a public appearance in Peoria last night, said here today he hoped soon "to use my singing for direct political action against fascism in America."

Permission to use a city hall assembly room in Peoria was canceled by order of Mayor Carl O. Triebel after Robeson was named by the House Committee on Un-American Activities as one of a group "invariably found supporting the Communist Party and its front organization."

Robeson, protesting against "being branded a subversive without trial," said he had been "trying to cancel my concert tour for six months for the very reason that I've seen fascism work and one doesn't go around singing pretty concerts when that sort of thing is happening. The situation in America is much more serious than people realize. Peoria bears that out."

'Panther Woman' Files Suit for Divorce

Los Angeles, April 19 (A.P.).—Lona Andre, known at one time as the screen's "Panther Woman," sued Businessman James T. Bolling for divorce today on allegations of mental cruelty.

They were married in 1944 and separated last April 7. It was Miss Andre's third marriage. Her complaint asked return of her maiden name, La Una Anderson.

Nazi Industry Chiefs Accused Of War Crimes

Nuernberg April 19 (A.P.).—Friederich Flick and five other executives of Nazi Germany's biggesst steel trust were accused as the merciless enslavers of millions at the opening today of the first trial in history in industrialists as war criminals.

"The shamelessly dishonored the image of hankind," Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief prosecutor, told the American tribunal before which all six pleaded innocent.

"They greedily plundered the resources of neighboring countries overrun by the wehrmacht. They supported, joined in and profited by the foulest and most muderous policies and programs of the third Reich."

The other defendants were Otto Steinbrinck, Konrad Kaletsch, Bernhard Weiss, Herman Terberger and Otto Burkhart. Their trial, based on the contention that they shared equal blame with militarists and political leaders for German war crimes, is a forerunner of similar prosecutions of executives of I. G. Farben and the Krupp trust.

Taylor accused them of boosting the Nazis to power, financing the SS (elite guard), exploiting slave labor, cheating Jews out of property and plundering occupied countries.

He said Flick emerged in 1932 as the "undisputed steel king" of Germany, and gave 100,000 marks a year to the SS, from which grew his solid position to obtain slave labor for his steel mills.

Taylor said Flick's records showed a memorandum about Poles and Russians which said:

"The eastern worker is very tough. He keeps on working until he falls on his face in the dirt and nothing remains for the doctor to do but to write out the death certificate."

Hopes for '48 High as GOP Chiefs Gather

Kansas City, April 19 (A.P.).—Republican leaders, confident over their prospects in 1948, began arriving today for the National Committee meeting which will select the convention city where the standard bearer will be named.

Between greeting early arrivals and arranging details, Carroll Reece, Republican National Chairman, praised the work of the Republican-controled Congress, particularly the action of the House in trimming the budget by six billion dollars.

He declared the cut would help in bringing down prices for "no nation can survive a burden where the people have to work one day in three for their Government.

Could Cut It 29 Billion

"If we controled the executive branch we could cut the budget 29 billion for the 1948-49 fiscal year," he added.

During Reece's press conference someone started to ask a question about Henry Wallace. Reece didn't wait for the question to be completed.

"I'm glad he's not a Republican," he countered.

Reece said that "despite lack of cooperation" from the Exuctive Department and the necessity of setting up new committees under the reorganization bill, he never saw a "Congress accomplish so much in so hort a time."

"In 14 weeks time," he told the press conference, "the House trimmed the budget, passed the tax reduction, portal-to-portal pay, the tenure of office bills and the labor bill, which sets up a new national labor policy.

Major Promises Fulfilled

"This means that the House has completed action on all the major promises made last fall."

Another early arrival was James F. Dewey, national committeeman for Vermont, who counted his state "still safe for the Republicans."

Dewey is a fifth cousin of Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York and his wife is a fourth cousin of the governor.

Only two cities are contenders for the 1948 gathering—Chicago and Philadelphia.

Spotted Fever Innoculation Urged by County

The Montgomery County Health Department yesterday warned that children and other persons frequently exposed to tick infection should be innoculated against spotted fever.

Three clinics have been scheduled at the Kensington Health Center to give innoculations, the department announced. Appointments to attend should be made tomorrow from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 a. m. to 4 p. m. The clinics will be held on the three succeeding Tuesdays from 9:15 a. m. to noon.

Persons never before innoculated must attend all three clinics to acquire immunity, the health department said. Persons previously innoculated can maintain immunity with one dose.

British Royal Family Ends South Africa Tour

Aboard Royal Train, Beaufort West, South Africa, April 19 (U.P.).—The British royal family completed its official tour of South Africa today with a 30-minute stop at Beaufort West for a short ceremony.

When the ceremony was over and the royal party boarded the train again for Capetown, spirits were noticeably higher. The train will reach Capetown tomorrow, and after a few days rest there, King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and the two princesses will sail for home, probably next Thursday.

Pay Pattern May Affect Phone Strike

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

Government and union hope to use the emerging industrial wage pattern to end the telephone strike.

This became apparent yesterday as parties to the dispute and Federal mediators closely watched developments in the reported CIO United States Steel accord. Both sides are expected to mark time until tomorrow.

Although both union and Government indicated a willingness to settle on the basis of the steel agreement, the position of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. continued firm against proposing wage increases—at least on the surface.

Won't Set Pattern

The utility has said in the past it would be averse to establishing a wage pattern. However, the inference was that the company would not be opposed to following one already set.

Historically, steel has set the wage formulas for other industries.

Locally, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reiterated its refusal to offer "any wage adjustments." It rejected a four-point settlement proposal of the District Federation of Telephone Workers which was contingent on an immediate wage offer.

Earlier, striking telephone workers called on the Government to "put pressure on the company" for wage increases.

Not Seeking Seizure

The union did not directly appeal for White House intervention to end the 14-day walkout, however. Union officials emphasized they were not seeking Federal seizure.

But Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federations of Telephone Workers (Ind.) told reporters:

"In view of the recent wage increases in other industries, I believe it is time for the Government to put pressure on the company."

The NFTW's contract demand calls for a $12 weekly pay rise, but officials have indicated a $6 boost would be satisfactory right now. This would amount to 15 cents an hour.

General Motors has offered the United Auto Workers (CIO) an increase equivalent to 15 cents and unofficial reports place United States Steel's total offer to its workers at about 15 cents. This generally conforms to the pattern of increases granted to electrical employes by General Motors and Westinghouse last week.

Youth Delivers Slain Sweetheart To Police Station

Pasadena, Calif., April 19 (A.P.).—Chief of Detectives Stanley Decker said Gerald Snow Welch, 18, delivered the body of his 16-year-old sweetheart to the Pasadena police station this morning with the explanation:

"After I killed Dolores I lost my nerve and couldn't commit suicide."

Welch, a book bindery employe, was booked on suspicion of murder in the death of Dolores Fewkes, high school student of suburban Bell Gardens.

Detective Decker said Welch told Pasadena officers:

"We had decided to commit suicide together. I was fed up with life and she didn't want to go on without me, she told me. I had had family troubles, religious troubles and troubles at work.

"Yesterday I borrowed a friend's car and we drove up to Angeles Crest highway to a camping ground at Pony Flats. I intended to shoot her, then myself, but the .22 rifle shells didn't do the trick at all."

Decker said Welch related, in his oral statement, that he shot the girl twice and added that, when she didn't die he "couldn't stand to see her suffering."

"I picked up the rifle and beat her with the butt," Decker said Welch told him. "When the butt broke I beat her with the barrel."

Trade, Antisales Tax Groups to Meet

A joint meeting of the Independent Trade Association of Prince Georges County and the county antisales tax committee will be held Monday night at 8 p. m. in the Riverdale Municipal Hall.

Representatives of civic and service groups in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties have been invited to the meeting. ITA President Charles T. Hartley said plans will be discussed for eliminating the 2 per cent sales tax which will become effective July 1.

HMS Warsprite Towed Away for Scrapping

London, April 19 (U.P.).—The once-mighty British battleship Warspite, veteran of two world wars, was towed out of Portsmouth Harbor today by two tugs, en route to the Clyde River, where she will be scrapped.

The 32,700-ton dreadnaught, completed in 1915 and extensively renovated in 1934 and 1937, will be towed nearly 600 miles—the longest tow for a British warship of its size.

Vatican Deplores Lack Of Respect for Tiso

Rome, April 19.—The Vatican broke its long silence on the case of the hanged Dr. Josef Tiso, Roman Catholic parish priest who became president of the Nazi puppet republic of Slovakia, by asserting tonight that Catholics everywhere will grieve at the lack of respect accorded to his "priestly charger." Dr. Tiso who was convicted for treason was hanged yesterday at Bratislava in Czechoslovakia.

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Greek Communists Have Internal Row

Disagreement Held Greater Threat Than Army's Offensive

Athens, April 19 (U.P.).—Communist sources said today that disagreement had broken out within their party and had become so serious that it imperilled the guerrillas more than did the Greek army's 60,000 man-offensive.

The basis of the disagreement, these sources said, was a burgeoning of patriotism in some Communists, including "Gen. Markos" Vafiades, leader of the guerrillas. This group, calling themselves the "Nationalist Communists" refuse to consider a "greater South Slavia" plan, under which parts of Greece would be handed over to Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

The opposing group, which is promoting the dismemberment of Greece, was said to include non-Greek Communists. The Greek Communist leader, Nicholas Zachariades left Moscow five days ago for Salonika, and Allied intelligence sources believed he had stopped in Yugoslavia for conferences with representatives of George Dimitrov, the Bulgarian premier.

Dimitrov Held Boss

Dimitrov is supposed to be the boss of all the Communists in the Balkans. Communists sources said Zachariades was seriously concerned by Vafiades' refusal to have anything to do with giving parts of Greece away.

Neutral observers said the Greek army offensive to "wipe out" the guerrillas appeared to have failed. Twenty thousand guerrillas were fleeing north by night from Thessaly and western Macedonia into the mountains along the border with Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

The guerrillas, it was said, intend to set up a line extending from Yannina, near the Albanian frontier, to north of Florina, near the Yugoslav border, and the heights around Sidhirokastron, 15 miles south of Bulgaria.

Then, if the Greek army presses its offensive, the guerrillas will be able to flee into the countries at their backs, it was said.

Probe Group Reports

Geneva, Switzerland, April 19 (U.P.).—The Balkans Investigating Commission today unanimously approved the first part of its report to the United Nations Security Council on Greek charges that Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria are promoting Greek guerrilla warfare.

On War Views

Churchill Attacked By Wallace

Oslo, Norway, April 19 (U.P.).—Henry Wallace charged tonight that Winston Churchill, Conservative leader in Britain, "dare not confess publicly the private conviction of his group that war is inevitable."

Wallace spoke before a group of 1000 government officials and labor leaders after lunching at a mountain villa with representatives of all parties in the Norwegian parliament.

"It is a source of sorrow that Britain's great fighting leader cannot use his genius in fighting for peace," Wallace said. "Peace is an active and positive cause demanding all resources of every human who does not want his sons slaughtered. It is a fighting cause.

"Sooner or later all Nordic races will reach maturity and conclude that war is a characteristic of childish minds," Wallace said later before 2000 students who gathered to hear him after the former Vice President spoke to officials and labor leaders.

Hits U. S. Press

"Americans are denied the fifth freedom—access to full information. While the American press is the finest in the world and does not tell deliberate lies, it engages in selective use of the truth. That is the latest word in propaganda.

"Americans are not nearly as hysterical about Russia as would appear from American newspapers.

"When I return to the United States I presume a blanket of silence will decend on me again. I broke through that silken curtain by coming to Europe. It was worth the trip.

"I fear the people of every country of the world are being denied access to the complete truth. When war or peace hangs on that access it is vitally important."

Blames Newspapers

Wallace said "foreigners in the United States wonder why Americans seem hysterical about Russia."

"If I only knew what I read in the press I would be hysterical," he said. "For an example, if I only knew what I read in the papers about Yugoslavia, I would be hysterical."

He declared it was easy "to give a fatal opportunity to the press to beat the war drums."

"That's why I'm concerned when patriotic United States admirals proclaim our vessels will go anywhere they damn please, and also when our warships go on goodwill tours to foreign waters."

He said the Hearst press drove the United States into the Spanish War by a remember-the-Maine campaign "and later investigation showed that Spain was not responsible for the sinking. On these goodwill tours, if anything happened to our ships who would know who was responsible?"

Phone Service Curtailed but Talks Continue

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—Talking by telephone still was curtailed sharply in Maryland today, but the talking about the phone strike went on.

As the work stoppage approached the end of its second week, a Chesapeake & Potomac official reported more and more service was becoming available.

August B. Haneke, vice president, said service in about 100 Maryland cities was "nearly normal" due to increased efficiency of supervisory personnel and return of some workers.

Talks between the Maryland Federation of Telephone Workers, one of five striking unions, and the C. & P. continued. Lucien F. Rye, Federal conciliator mediating the conferences, reported "some progress" had been made in yesterday's session.

The MFTW and the phone company were seeking to agree on issues to be submitted to arbitration.

Before calling today's meeting, Rye met with the company and the traffic operators' union. This union, not on strike but idle, threatens to strike May 8 unless agreement on a new contract is reached.

Financial aid for the telephone strikers was being planned by the CIO. State leaders were preparing letters to all Maryland locals asking for contributions.

Dr. Ryan Is Dean Of Catholic U. Sisters College

The Rev. Dr. Gerald A. Ryan, assistant professor of religious education at Catholic University, has been appointed dean of the University's Catholic Sisters College.

That announcement was made yesterday by the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, university rector, following approval by the trustees.

Dr. Ryan was ordained to the priesthood in the Philadelphia Cathedral in May, 1936, and has taught English and religion since 1939. He has contributed several articles on canon law and religious education to religious reviews and digests.

A past treasurer and secretary of the Canon Law Society, Dr. Ryan served during the war as auxiliary chaplain at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Christendom Seen Facing Supreme Peril

Toledo, O., April 20 (AP).—Delegates to the fourth national congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, which opened here last night, were warned that Christendom faces the supreme peril of its entire history.

Attending the congress are an estimated 1500 students, nuns and priests representing 200,000 federation members in 107 Catholic colleges.

Bishop Karl J. Alter, of the Toledo diocese, told the initial session audience, "The structure of Christendom is broken and the traditional western ethic connected with the traditional faith is fighting for its right to be practiced and increasingly for its right to exist."

"The current issue—individual freedom versus state dictatorship—is highlighted everywhere in Europe today, not only behind the iron curtain, but in Italy, France and England; and it is dramatically portrayed at this moment on the frontiers of Greece and the Dardanelles," Bishop Alter declared.

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, Boston, honorary chairman of the congress, spoke against atheistic and materialistic communism.

Soviet Held Ready to Open Port of Dairen

Shanghai, April 19 (AP).—Private reports from excellent Chinese sources said today that Soviet authorities apparently were ready to open Dairen to Chinese administrative personnel and police but not to Chinese government troops.

The Chinese-Soviet treaty of 1945 provides that Dairen, Manchuria's biggest commercial port, shall be under Chinese administration as a free port, but it has been Russian-occupied since the Japanese surrender.

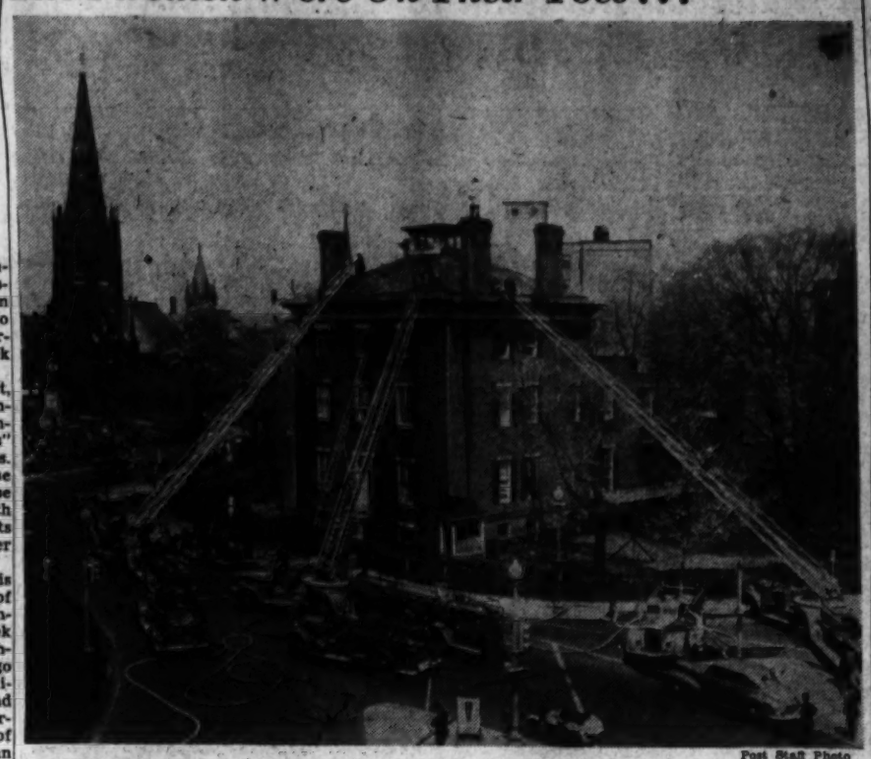
The Chinese sources, declaring that many problems still remained before Chinese control could begin, said that lack of troop support would "nullify" Chinese administrative powers.

They said the Russians showed no disposition to let Chinese government troops enter by sea and that 30,000 well-armed Chinese Communists were between Dairen and the Chinese government armies on the land approaches. They expressed fear that a government attack on these Communists might cause Soviet misunderstanding and "might even result in actual clashes" on the Dairen perimeter.

On the civil war front in China proper, pro-government reports credited government armies with a 33-mile advance west of Tientsin, but said both sides had scored local successes in the Shihiachwang area 172 miles southwest of Peiping.

In the drive west of Tientsin, the government troops were said to have pushed 32 miles westward from newly-captured Shengfang to Hsiunghsien, taking Pahsien en route. This would place the vanguard only 25 miles of the Peiping-Hankow railway, a frequent object of Communist attacks.

The Firemen Were On Their Toes . . .



Post Staff Photo

UP THE LADDERS—Aerial ladders from truck companies fighting the fire yesterday in the old Wylie House, reach the roof of the Thomas Circle landmark. Sixty firemen battled for 60 minutes to extinguish the blaze in the weathered three-story residence, 1205 14th st. nw., a survivor of the pre-Civil War period, which is to be torn down as a site for a new telephone company building

Board Decides To Purchase Fire Equipage

A $17,000 appropriation for the purchase of two new pieces of fire equipment wil be restored to the 1947-48 budget for Arlington County, it was learned yesterday.

The action was agreed upon yesterday by members of the Arlington County Board at a closed conference on the proposed $5,352,371 budget for next year. Deadline for adoption of the budget is April 30.

The need for new fire equipment to replace "over-age" equipment was almost the principal issue at a public hearing last week on the proposed budget.

Numerous civic groups and particularly the County Civic Federation requested the board restore the $17,000 appropriation. The purchase had been recommended by Fire Chief A. C. Scheffel but was deleted in the final budget draft by County Manager Hanrahan.

A vigorous campaign for purchase by the county of new fire-fighting apparatus has been conducted by the Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Also discussed yesterday was the request of Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard for funds to hire an additional 15 policemen, a request also deleted by Hanrahan in his recommended budget.

Board members, it was learned, came to a tentative agreement that at least five more men would be added to the force.

This action is in line with other recommendations of the Civic Federation.

AAUW Branch At College Park Will Be Hosts

The College Park branch of the American Association of University Women will be host of the fifth annual meeting of the Maryland State Division, Friday and Saturday.

The program will open with a dinner meeting of the board of directors at 1634 I st. nw., Friday at 6 p. m.

The second day's program will include a tour of the University of Maryland campus, a business meeting, report of the national convention by Mrs. Clyde E. Everson, State president, and an afternoon of talks, all at the university.

Mrs. Ernest A. Walker, College Park, is general chairman of the meeting.

Army Plane Crashes, Crew's Fate Unknown

De..nver, April 19 (AP).—An Army plane bearing five men on a flight from Albuquerque, N. Mex., to Denver crashed early today near the Rattlesnake Buttes northeast of Walsenburg in southern Colorado, the Lowry Field public relations office here reported.

The office said First Lieut. Richard Sykes, piloting a search plane which spotted the craft, reported the missing C-45 was demolished. The scene was about 20 miles from Walsenburg. The fate of the occupants was not immediately established. Their names were not disclosed.

Oil Union Head Asks Federal Probe of Blast

Fort Worth, Tex., April 19 (U.P.).—President O. A. Knight of the Oil Workers International Union ,CIO) disclosed today he had asked for a Federal probe of the Texas City explosions.

Knight asserted that at least 30 members of Local 449 had perished in the explosions. The union official said he was particularly interested in an explanation as to why the second burning ship—High Flyer—was left at the terminal.

Costa Rica Puts Ban On Purse Seine Fishing

San Jose, Costa Rica, April 19 (AP).—The Costa Rican government has banned temporarily purse seine (net) fishing in its territorial waters, pending a report by a fact-finding commission. Several purse seine fishing boats en route to Costa Rica have been recalled to their bases. Seining has been opposed by casting fishermen on the grounds that the nets destroy many fish.

Vessel Gains Port With 18 Survivors Of Norwegian Ship

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—The Liberty ship John P. Mitchell put in here today with 18 survivors taken from life rafts three days after the Norwegian motorship Belpamela sank in the Atlantic April 10 about 1100 miles east of the Virginia Capes.

Nine men, including Capt. G. Gjertsen, the first mate, and the chief engineer, were listed as missing.

The survivors, all but three of them Norwegians, were transferred immediately to a hospital for physical checkups. All were reported in good condition. They are scheduled to go to New York after checking in with the Norwegian consul here.

In charge of the group was Georg Bengson of Oslo, second officer of the Belpamela. He declined to make a statement on the sinking until after a hearing at the Norwegian consulate in New York Monday. Members of the crew indicated to reporters that a locomotive in the cargo broke loose and rammed through the ship's side.

The Mitchell, en route from Rouen, France, to Baltimore, sighted a life raft April 13 and took off nine men. An hour's search located two more rafts, lashed together and with another nine men aboard. A further search turned up no trace of the nine missing men.

Hyattsville To Nominate Tomorrow

Nominating convention to name candidates for the biennial Hyattsville city election will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Municipal Building.

At least two candidates for mayor already have announced. They are: Councilman Caesar L. Aiello of the Second Ward and Paxton Holden, whose father, the late John G. Holden, was once mayor.

Aiello previously had announced he would not be a candidate, but changed his mind after the death of Mayor E. Murray Gover April 10. He has said he is opposed to bond issues and favors reduction of the tax rate.

Holden favors a bond issue and says any thought of reducing the tax rate is "wishful thinking."

Contest are expected in all except one of the four city wards for council posts.

Councilman Thomas E. Arnold, first ward incumbent, is opposed by Howard M. Smith. Councilman H. Wilson Spicknall, second ward, apparently will not have opposition for reelection but if Councilman Aiello is elected mayor there will be a vacancy in the second ward to be filled by the council.

Mayor Robert T. Plitt, named after Mayor Gover's death to serve out his unexpired term, is a candidate to succeed himself as councilman from the third ward. He is opposed by Hiram L. Lawrenee.

Countilman Frederick M. Coxen, fourth ward, is seeking reelection and is opposed by Henry J. Heilman and possibly by Howard F. Lemon. Councilman David M. James of the fourth ward is expected to retire shortly and move with his family to Florida. Councilman Coxen will seek the four-year term. The second vacancy will be a two year term.

Leyte Booms 19-Gun Salute to Greek Visitors

Aboard the U. S. S. Leyte in Suda Bay, Crete, April 19 (AP).—A 19-gun salute boomed today from the aircraft carrier Leyte for the Greek Ministers of Navy and Air, Themistocles Venizelos and Peter Canelopoulos, visitors to the U. S. Navy task force here.

The representatives of the Greek government, accompanied by the governor-general of Crete, Cristos Zifakis, were received aboard the Leyte by Vice Adm. Bernhard H. Bieri, commander of U. S. Naval forces in the Mediterranean, and other commanders of force units. The Leyte—with three light cruisers, five destroyers and a destroyer tender—arrived here last Wednesday.

Jews Plotting Spring Rush Of Immigrants

Jerusalem, April 19 (AP).—Jewish quarters said today the underground resistance movement was planning a spring offensive designed to "flood the Cyprus detention camps" with irregular immigrants and embarrass the British while the Palestine case is being heard before the United Nations Assembly.

Hagana, moderate underground group which specializes in bringing immigrants into Palestine despite British regulations, was said by one informant to have a program of bringing about 5000 immigrants a months to the shores of the Holy Land "if the flow of ships and money can be susptained."

British sources admitted it was "conceivable that the Cyprus Camps would be filled within six weeks" if Hagana could put one intercepted shipload a week onto Palestine's shores from over the long and dangerous underground railway and sea route from Europe.

"The British thought taking illegal immigrants to Cyprus, thus demonstrating that they would not be permitted to stay in Palestine, even in detention camps, would put a stop to the illegal ships," one Jewish source commented. "But Hagana is out to show that that theory is false."

Already Hold 12,000

The British Source declined to speculate where immigrants would be held if the Cyprus camps were filled. Jewish quarters said they might be sent to Cirenaica in North Africa or Kenya in East Africa.

Jewish quarters said Caraolos and other Cyprus camps already were holding 12,000 and could take only about 8000 more.

Jewish sources said a schooner which left Marseille a fortnight ago with 800 Jews was believed nearing this country.

A communique from Cyprus said one Jew was killed and six wounded yesterday in a demonstation and hunger strike.

Two loud explosions, explained by the British as the precautionary firing of depth charges against "frogmen" who might attempt to attack mines to ships in the harbor, were heard at Haifa tonight.

The British continued strict security measures despite the apparent cessation on the Jewish Sabbath of a series of terrorist incidents yesterday in which two persons were killed and five injured.

Scotland Yard on Prowl

London, April 19 (INS). — The Daily Graphic said today that scores of Scotland Yard branch officers staged a series of midnight raids on Bloomsbury hotels and lodging houses to question suspected Jewish extremists.

Radio cars reportedly patrolled the streets while officers with lists of suspects quizzed the residents in their rooms.

George C. Huber, Publisher, Dies

Hancock, Md., April 19 (AP).—George C. Huber, 75-year-old publisher of the weekly Hancock News, died unexpectedly at his home today of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Huber had been in the weekly newspaper business here for 56 years and for the last 33 had been publisher of the News. He came here from Greencastle, Pa., in 1889. During the administration of Governor Harry Nice he served as a magistrate.

The widow and two daughters survive. Funeral services will be held from the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon.

Funeral Is Held For W. F. Koiner

Waynesboro, Va., April 19.—Funeral services were held here today for William Fisher Koiner, 95, member of a pioneer Shenandoah Valley family, who died Thursday. Burial was in Bethlehem Lutheran Cemetery.

A native of Braxton County, Va., Mr. Koiner lived most of his life in Waynesboro. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Koiner; two sons, Fay A. Koiner of Waynesboro and Raleigh G. Koiner of Alexandria, and two daughters, Mrs. S. F. Bradley of Harrisonburg and Mrs. Casper Coiner of Waynesboro.

Volcano-Like Destruction On Helgoland

Cuxhaven, Germany, April 19 (AP).—Lieut. Bernard Cahill of the British navy said tonight that the island of Helgoland was so shattered "it looks as if there had been a volcanic eruption."

He and Herbert Woosman, Royal Navy gunner, were the first men to set foot today on the former Nazi North Sea bastion after yesterday's demolition of the island's military installations by thousands of tons of explosives.

Cahill said the 8 miles of tunnels honeycombing the island collapsed, leaving huge craters. The reinforced concrete, 12 feet thick U-boat pen was destroyed completely.

The cemetery of the local inhabitants, carefully tended until the last day, survived the blast and remained as a memorial to the 4000 island people who have been sent away. The ruined houses of the old town, which was battered heavily by Allied air raids in the war, also appeared much the same.

The lighthouse at the end of the breakwater was still standing and the Biological Institute showed no visible alteration. There were no signs of fires.

In general, Hitler's proud war base has become nothing more than a bird sanctuary and an occasional refuge for storm-tossed fishermen.

Lieutenant Cahill cleared the mystery over a second explosion that followed the main blast by a few seconds. His reconnaissance showed that an unexploded bomb, an undiscovered souvenir of a wartime RAF raid, had been detonated by the blast.

Senators Ask Army to Trim Officers' Rank

By the Associated Press

Thousands of Regular and temporary Army officers face a check-up by economy-minded Senators who doubt that speedy wartime promotions are being cut back to a peacetime basis.

A War Department request for nearly 500 million dollars "for pay of the Army" between nonw and July 1 stirred up protests at a closed session of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Senator Dworshak (R., Idaho) told a reporter yesterday he believed that "millions of dollars" could be saved if the War Department cooperates in reducing the temporary wartime ranks.

"Thousands of officers still are serving in grades several notches higher than provided by peacetime conditions," Dworshak said.

He expects the Appropriations Committee tomorrow to order an investigation by the committee staff.

Wants Strong Army

The freshman Republican said he knew of some West Point graduates who now would be first lieutenants under peacetime promotions but actually are drawing pay and allowances of lieutenant colonels under temporary rank.

"I want a strong national defense and Army, but efficiency and morale of the Armed Forces is not aided by prolonging temporary wartime promotions," he said. "There is little justification for keeping some of these officers in the higher temporary grades long after the actual shooting ended."

Dworshak said that thousands of civilian workers who earned "big pay in shipyards and aircraft factories have returned to a peacetime salary scale" and Congress expects all Government agencies, including the armed forces, to help in slicing Government costs.

Raised Issue in January

The House previously voted 465 million dollars for the Army pay deficiency and a Senate Subcommittee upped this nearly 25 million dollars, bringing critical questions from DWorshak and others.

Dworshak raised the question of officer demotions with the War Department in January. At that time Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, the adjutant general, replied that promotions had been suspended in June 1946, until actual officer requirements were determined.

"No reason exists at the present for further drastic reductions in temporary ranks," the adjutant general replied in January.

Mother Confesses 'Mercy Killing' of 13-Year-Old Son

Cleveland, Ohio, April 19 (U.P.).—A tearful mother today confessed to the "mercy killing" of her 13-year-old feeble-minded son.

She was tortured by thoughts that no one would care for him if she should die.

Mrs. Rose Nagy, 41, fired four shots into the chest of Rudolph Sutoris, her son by a previous marriage, yesterday and told police it had been an accident.

She broke down under questioning.

"Yes, yes, I killed him," she sobbed. "I did it deliberately. I didn't want him to suffer."

Police held her on a murder warrant.

Detective Lieut. Dave Kerr revealed that the boy had been living on borrowed time. The mother, he said, had planned to kill him and herself several times since his father died two years ago.

Arlington Police Send $50 to Blast Victims

Members of Arlington's police force yesterday sent a $50 money order to the people of blast-wrecked Texas City, Texas.

In a letter accompanying the donation sent to the police chief there, Arlington Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard said: "This is for assistance to the needy in your community."

Va. Should Give More Roads for Taxes, Says Kyhn

Fredericksburg, Va., April 19.—Virginia motorists should demand and get more roads for their money, E. A. Kyhn, secretary of the Petroleum Industries Committee of Virginia, said here yesterday in a speech before oil dealers.

He characterized as "uncalled for and unnecessary" the increase in Virginia gasoline taxes last year. Even without the tax boost revenues would have reached an all-time high, he said.

Catesby Ware of Wares Wharf was elected chairman of the Fredericksburg district of the VPIC at the meeting. Arthur L. Taliaferro was elected vice president and Clayton Foster secretary.

Reds Expected To Run 3d in Germany Vote

Hamburg, April 19 (AP).—Germans in the British zone will name deputies for three provincial parliaments tomorrow in an election in which the Communists were expected to run a poor third despite their recent exploitation of a critical food situation.

Voters will use the anniversary of Hitler's birthday to exercise a right he had denied them for 12 years. The parliaments represent the highest level of political power open to Germans at present.

The Centrist Christian Democrats (CDU) and the Social Democrats (SPD) were expected to fight it out for first place in the North Rhine Westphalia, lower Saxony and Schleswig-Holstein elections. Also in the field besides the Communists, are seven smaller parties.

In elections for county and borough seats in the British zone last October the Christian Democrats won 3518 seats and the Social Democrats 2549, although the latter's popular vote was 11,179,521 compared with 11,029,953 for the CDU. The Communists got 2,413,419 votes and only 139 seats.

Good Neighbor Policy Held Inadequate

Philadelphia, April 19 (AP).—The famed good neighbor policy is becoming "an empty and hollow concept" because the doctrine creates "neither freedom nor economic security" for many peoples of the Americas, Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, former Mexican Foreign Affairs secretary, declared today.

"A great part of our continent is subjected to oppression," Dr. Padilla told the Foreign Policy Association of Philadelphia, "without any effort on the part of our union of American Nations to defend the liberties of the people. These people live in poverty and social injustice without the organized cooperation of our vaunted Pan Americanism."

He added:

"One sombre reality has blocked the way of cooperation in our Latin American countries, and it is the dishonesty and adminstrative corruption of dictatorships and lawless government that cover a great part of our Americas.

"It seems . . . ironic that the vanquished nations (of World War II) now have the support of victory to enjoy governments of their choice; and that people who fought and sacrificed themselves for democracy may be crushed under despotisms with the complicity of the victors.

"This is not a problem confined to Amercia. It is the problem of Democracy throughout all the world."

"The best way to fight against Communism is to fight for democracy; "the danger lies, not in the strength of Communism, but in the weakness which democracies defend and accomplish their principles."

Maryland Guide Found Drowned In Shallow Pool

The body of a 65-year-old Maryland hunting and fishing guide was found face down in a pool filled with six inches of water yesterday. He was William Henry Beck, 616 Green st., Havre de Grace, Md.

He and Mrs. Beck were visiting their son, William O. Beck, 4613 Fordham rd., College Park, when he decided to take a walk in the vicinity of College Park airport Friday afternoon.

His body was found about 8 a. m. by Maurice Hager, Wildecroft, Md., in a water and rubbish filled hole on the property of the Airtrack Corp. near the airport. Police believed he stumbled and fell.

Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince George County medical examiner, issued a certificate of accidental drowning.

Error, Not Sabotage, Deflected Broadcasts

Frankfurt, Germany, April 19 (U.P.).—A mistakenly set control switch—not sabotage—was responsible for American broadcasts intended for Russia being beamed to South America, an Army investigation indicated today.

An informed source told the United Press that William Benton Assistant Secretary of State, had been notified of investigation results in an official report. Benton charged 10 days ago that America's Russia-bound programs had been sabotaged by intentional reversal of the control switch at the powerful Munich relay station.

Madagascar Told It Must Remain French

Paris, April 19 (AP).—Dispatches from Tananarive today said Marcel de Coppet, French High Commissioner in Madagascar, told the representative assembly "France has her roots in Madagascar and intends to remain here."

De Coppet set at 100 the number of Europeans killed in the recent outbreaks of an independence movement but gave no figure for Madagascar natives.

"France has sent aid and will send more," he asserted. "But the M. D. R. M. (Democratic Movement of the Madagascar Renaissance) no longer exists."

The Madagascar situation, complicated by the arrest and quashing of parliamentary immunity of four Madagascar deputies, still echoed in Paris where the five Communist Ministers split with the cabinet on measures taken toward the deputies.

The Communists also spoke up again on Indochina, criticizing the visit of High Commissioner Emile Bollaert to the King of Cambodia.

"France must negotiate with Ho Chi Minh Viet Nam leader) and Bollaert wastes his time with the King of Cambodia," L'Humanite observed.

Edouard Depreux, the Interior Minister, continued his peacemaking tour in Algeria, where recent independence movements stirred unrest that a week ago had the government visibly troubled.

Kidnaped Girl Is Restored To Her Parents

Chicago, April 19 (AP).—Five-year-old Mary Ann Kubon, kidnaped two years ago, today renewed her acquaintance with the mother and father she remembers only dimly.

Mary Ann arrived from New Orleans accompanied by a policewoman. She was found there April 8 by FBI agents, living with William G. Fuller, 41, an ex-convict who had been charged with kidnaping June 29, 1945, and sought by the FBI on charges of unlawful flight. Fuller and his wife are professional roller skaters and planned to make Mary Ann part of their act, the FBI said.

Asked her name, the child told newsmen, "Mary Ann Fuller." But when she was led into an office where her family awaited her, she walked hesitantly over to her parents and kissed them.

"I'm your dady and this is your mother," Kubon told the blond youngster.

Mary Ann's seven-year-old brother, Walter, jr., backed away and shook his head when asked to kiss his new-found sister.

"She may not remember everything now and he may not remember her," Kubon said, "but I'm sure everything will be all right in a week or so."

Then Mary Ann, clutching a turtle she said was named "New Orleans," was taken to suburban Harvey to meet her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Kubon, and two other brothers, Michael, 3, and Richard, 5 months.

Asked what she was going to do now she was home, she replied loudly and firmly, "stay!"

Golden Gate Bridge Stunt Leaper Unhurt

San Francisco, April 19 (AP).—A 42-year-old war veteran, avowedly seeking publicity for his struggling "GI Joe's Thrill Circus," today told the Coast Guard he leaped off the Golden Gate Bridge about 4 a. m. and survived the 265-foot plunge without apparent injury.

In 10 years 76 persons have died by leaping from the famous bridge. They were listed by police as suicides. Only one person previously survived the leap. She was Cornelia Van Ierland, 22. She suffered severe injuries, but recovered. She said she jumped "on impulse."

Frank H. Cushing, a professional high diver, was pulled aboard a crab fishing boat from the bay about dawn. An hour earlier his worried wife, Marjorie, 26, told the California highway patrol he had made the leap, but failed to reappear on the water.

Mrs. Cushing said only she and Cushing's partner, John Sutherland, saw the leap. She said the Cushings' two children, Frank, jr., 2, and Marjorie, 4, were asleep in their truck on the bridge.

Dr. Timothy Lally said Cushing "showed no signs of submersion" but added it was possible that effects of submerion were dissipated in the three hours that elapsed before he saw the driver.

Cushing complained of a pain in his back. He said the shock of striking the water feet first momentarily stunned him but he was able to inflate a collapsible liferaft he had tied to himself. He had misjudged the tide; it carried him a mile and a half seaward, instead of into San Francisco Bay.

He wore a crash helmet, a life jacket, three pairs of trousers and special sponge rubber padding over his body.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), sightseeing, 2 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:15 p. m.; scavenger hunt, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; "Penthouse Presents," 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service, 913 10th st. nw., recreation room, information and showers, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.; dance, 7 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, First and East Capitol sts., open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1947

Are Jones' Boys Still In Saddle?

By Bert Andrews

A SENATE committee's study of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation may provide definitive answers to two questions long heard in Washington:

1. Just how much power did Jesse H. Jones wield during his heyday, when he held such titles as Secretary of Commerce, chairman of the board of the RFC, chairman of the executive committee of the Export-Import Bank and administrator of the Federal Loan Agency.

2. Now that Jones has loosed his grip on two handsful of strings, as is the right of a man just turned 73, how much power is still wielded by "his" men—men he put into all corporations that obtained big RFC loans?

Some of the members of the Senate Banking Committee, which is conducting the RFC investigation, voice the hope they will hear some of the replies from Jones himself.

Some of them believe there was a time, during the war, when Jones was second only to the late President Roosevelt in authority and are inclined to think that many of what Jones used to call "his" men still pack a lot more weight than the general public realizes.

The Who of Who's

FOR one bit of evidence, they turn to the 51 lines Jones uses in "Who's Who" to describe his activities. (President Truman uses 25 lines. Henry A. Wallace, who succeeded Jones briefly as Secretary of Commerce, uses 21 lines.)

For another they consult testimony given by one of "his" men during the Banking Committee's hearing—and to testimony given by another who was paid by the RFC but admittedly asked Jones for guidance now and then—and then.

The witness who was one of "his" men was Stewart McDonald, formerly a deputy Federal Loan Administrator under Jones and now chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Senator Tobey, (R., N. H.), committee chairman and Senator Capehart, (R., Ind.), did the questioning.

'His Men'

TOBEY—"How did you originally happen to go with the B. & O.?"

McDONALD—"The late Daniel Willard invited me to come to the B. & O. He did so at the suggestion of Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones had a policy of putting what he called 'his men' in all corporations where there were big loans. . . And the stockholders have elected me every year since."

CAPEHART—"You say Mr. Jones always referred to these people as 'his men?'"

McDONALD—"Yes. Men he had confidence in. Men who would report to him any violation of usual business ethics or any deviation or diversion of any moneys beyond those which he thought were of corporate necessity."

The other witness, whose testimony showed that Jones was indisputably the boss over railroad matters in RFC, even after he left the chairmanship, was Charles B. Henderson, retiring RFC board chairman.

Offstage Chairman

HENDERSON was emphatic about Jones' role.

TOBEY—"And when Mr. Jones left the RFC and went as Federal Loan Administrator, did he still handle the railroad loans for the RFC?"

HENDERSON — "As Federal Loan Administrator, he did. That was down to 1944, in my recollection."

TOBEY—"Did RFC ever take a position independent and out from under Jesse Jones on any important railroad loan?"

HENDERSON—"Not that I recall."

TOBEY—"During the period of your chairmanship were you the real chairman, directing the RFC? Or did Mr. Jesse Jones influence your decisions?"

HENDERSON — "In railroad matters he did, sir."

TOBEY—"He had these things in his pocket or under his hat and he was the man. Is that right?"

HENDERSON—"I do not know what he had in his pocket, but he had a great deal of influence with the entire board."

TOBEY—"He was 'it,' was he not?"

HENDERSON—"On railroad matters we looked to him. He recommended and approved those matters."

A General Canvass

THE testimony of McDonald and Henderson was enough to whet the curiosity of the Senate committee. They expect to have more curiosity satisfied within a few days.

Two months ago, after receiving from RFC a list of former RFC men who have gone to good jobs with railroads, Senator Tobey asked the RFC to supply a master list of all former RFC men who have gone to jobs in any corporation to which the RFC ever extended loans.

Yesterday the committee insisted that the RFC had had sufficient time to prepare the list and asked why it was not ready and when it would be.

This master list is expected to be placed before the committee when it resumes its inquiry Tuesday.

Army Finding Few 'Bugs' in Teen-Age Training Plan

DEVELOPMENT of individual initiative is one of the aims of the UMT experiment at Fort Knox. That's why the chevrons on the arm of Floyd J. Harris of St. Louis are on a brassard and aren't sewed to his sleeve. He's a "lance staff sergeant" with pro tem status, and will take his turn back in the ranks

THE "GIG SHEET" at Fort Knox lists the UMT trainees' demerits, and Carl E. Oliver is checking up on his safety margin. Demerits are the basis of disciplinary action

Army Signal Corps Photos

THESE LUCKY TRAINEES are weekend house guests in the Lexington home of one of the members of Governor Simeon Willis' civilian advisory committee. Other boys stay at the USO club, and their commander knows where each one is billeted. The UMT patch, incidentally, is a handy tip to barkeepers that the wearers are under 21

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

BOOTH TARKINGTON sympathized with him. The FBI says he is responsible for crimes all out of proportion to his years. Having outgrown the playthings of boyhood, he is yet too young to have come into the ways of manhood.

He is the late teen-ager, whose case has been argued by preachers from the pulpits, by matronly social workers from luncheon tables, by police sergeants behind desk blotters, by doctors in social hygiene clinics, by almost anyone you care to name.

Including the United States Army.

Last week this reporter spent two days at Fort Knox, Ky., looking over the 600-odd youths upon whom the Army is working a very interesting experiment. He was an observer, so to speak, with an official party whose components were four psychiatrists, a venereal disease expert and a woman educator.

Now that makes up a right formidable outfit. The boys had every excuse to curl up or blow up under that sextet's professional scrutiny. But they passed inspection with the sangfroid of a sophisticate did these beyond 18 and 19 (just a handful of these) year-olds.

Time Running Out

THIS was the Army Ground Forces' demonstration unit in universal military training. When our party paid its call last week, the unit was beginning its fourth month of the trial run, a trial which very possibly may decide whether UMT shall be enacted into law by Congress or not.

The dry run was authorized as a six-month project. That means it is only a matter of weeks until it expires—unless there is an extension—and the first test of its kind ever attempted by this Government will have become history.

The psychiatrists, to begin with, saw for themselves that these young men, representing 44 States and the District of Columbia, have not been converted into a pack of neurotics by the queer, un-Army-like regimen.

And the venereal disease specialist learned that the grand total of cases accumulated by these more than 600 young men since they were brought together at Fort Knox last January is exactly one. (A gonorrhea infection, acquired in the course of a three-day pass, has been cured.)

Some Preconceptions

THE psychiatrists in question were Drs. Edward B. Strecker, Manfred Guttmacher and Lauren H. Smith, civilian consultants to the Army Surgeon General, and Col. John M. Caldwell, who heads the neuropsychiatric branch of the Army Medical Department. Col. K. R. Lundberg, Surgeon General Norman T. Kirk's chief of preventive medicine, was the other doctor in the Washington party, and the woman educator is superintendent of instruction for one of the Western States.

Dr. Strecker is professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and an adviser to the Navy, Public Health Service, Veterans' Administration and American Red Cross, as well as the Army. Dr. Guttmacher serves as special adviser to the Baltimore courts and Dr. Smith is physician-in-chief of the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital at Philadelphia.

The woman in the party came to Fort Knox admittedly prejudiced against compulsory military training for America's youth. When she left, her mind was not changed one iota. The two Army doctors, also visiting the demonstration battalion for the first time, were biased in favor of UMT before they left the Pentagon for Fort Knox. Only the three civilian doctors embarked upon the tour with minds open on the subject.

When they left Bolling Field Wednesday, the three psychiatrists were sold on the principle. They appreciated that the Fort Knox demonstration is a small scale model, whose virtues could hardly be expected to be so great if the job were done on a million youths. They were cognizant, too, of a major shortcoming—inadequate planning for the mental guidance of the recruits.

Traditions Discarded

BUT WHAT they saw and heard and did in two days of attending classes, witnessing field opera-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Gallery Glimpses

Party Lines Dissolve When Truman Frolics

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

SECRET of Harry Truman's long armistice with Congress: He never mixes politics with a Capitol frolic.

Bipartisan cooperation—that utopian goal of nonpartisans—never works better than when the President is just having fun.

That's why those "pregame" luncheons at the Capitol have become an annual event. Senators of the opposition enjoy the lark as much as he does.

Before last week's American League opener was called on account of rain, bipartisan team play had its best workout yet.

Harry Truman simply motored up to the Capitol to see Amateur Magician Lowell Mason's latest bag of tricks at a carefree lunch with former cronies.

Fishy Business

HERE are some of the things that happened:

Republican Senator Chan Gurney raised a ruckus when the waiter served him steak.

Steak, insisted Gurney, was calculated to bring bad luck to the home team. The South Dakotan demanded catfish—Missouri catfish! Only catfish could win the game.

Democratic Senator Ed Johnson (Colo.) boasted he was a Missouri catfish fisherman. Johnson donned a slicker and went out to fetch a mess. He returned promptly with a bowl of goldfish for Gurney.

Republican Senate Boss Robert A. Taft joined in the sport. Taft produced a bow tie, Truman style, and said he intended to present it to the Senator who followed Truman policies most closely.

Taft tried to put the tie on Wyoming's Joseph C. O'Mahoney, but O'Mahoney's own four-in-hand protested, waving frantically in Taft's face. It was Magician Mason's way of saying O'Mahoney wears his own collar. Taft finally gave up, awarded the bow tie to Acting Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas.

Maine to Missouri

NEXT it was Harry Truman's turn. He presented a miniature statue of a ballplayer to Senate Republican Leader Wallace H. White, jr. (Me.), for closest guess on the score of the last league opener. White responded with a heart-warming tribute to Truman.

Then the party reverted to more Mason stunts. Drilled well in minor magic, each Senator performed like a trouper.

Republican Senator Eugene D. Millikin (Colo.) awarded prizes for the best second guessers on last year's opener—Attorney General Tom Clark and Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan.

When Millikin reached in his pocket the prizes weren't there. He produced a wand instead, tapped first Clark and then Vaughan on the shoulder. A white flower immediately blossomed in the lapel of each.

Call it Main Street, call it corn, but it's still clean fun.

Harry Truman makes friends and holds them during every such romp.

* * *

Play Ball

ONLY a soul-rending decision kept the Senate in session Friday, during the American League's delayed opening here.

Most Senators, turned away from Griffith Stadium by Monday's wet field, had rainchecks for the game.

The stage was all set for a Fri-

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Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor's Most Important Broadcast

The Lovely Heir to an Empire Comes of Age

(See additional pictures in Parade.)

By Russell Landstrom

WITH THE ROYAL ENTOURAGE in South Africa (AP).—Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor, heir to the British throne, symbol of a war generation bent upon reform and one of the world's most popular girls, will celebrate her twenty-first birthday April 21, thus marking the transition from royal apprenticeship to sterner responsibilities.

On the anniversary, which coincides with the end of the royal tour, the Princess will broadcast to the British Commonwealth and Empire from Capetown. The speech will be the most important she ever has delivered.

The occasion will be highlighted by a rally of young people, a state dinner, fireworks display and a civic ball. Three days later the King, Queen and Princesses will sail on H. M. S. Vanguard for England and the destiny awaiting the heir presumptive.

A Workman's Ward

AMERICAN TROOPS in wartime Britain liked Princess Elizabeth because she was friendly and unaffected; Gen. Thomas Holcomb, United States Minister to the Union of South Africa, found that she had an old head on young shoulders; South Africans have been drawn to her, although remarking that at times she seemed too serious-minded and reserved.

The pith of most British opinion resides in a growing confidence in her capabilities and judgment, young though she is. The period of her annealing was one of unprecedented shocks, rigors and challenges.

When Princess Elizabeth, in company with Princess Margaret, visited the British Legion's memorial poppy factory in London last autumn, one gnarled veteran of the Somme said feelingly: "That girl's the biggest asset this country has got. She'll make a grand queen."

That is an opinion heard often and expressed on many levels.

As one of a family known for its excellent teamwork, its decidedly British—but not insular—characteristics, its love of domesticity and its quiet courage under fire, Princess Elizabeth naturally would be held in high esteem by the millions over whom she one day will rule.

Older folk who recall that at the outbreak of war the Princesses were mere children, say that until recently Elizabeth's position was taken for granted in a somewhat vague fashion. Now the adolescent has become a woman and Elizabeth moves into that succession of monarchs and heirs who, with only one break, have dwelt in Windsor Castle since the era of William the Conqueror.

Regal Coutourier

THE PUBLIC is now satisfied that she has been properly trained to take that place, schooled in many ways as any other child might be, without stressing the greatness of her future position.

No one played a greater part in the education of Princess Elizabeth than her regal grandmother, Queen Mary, who watched over her studies, and in large measure had the final say about clothes, recreation and matters of discipline. In recent years it has been Queen Mary who escorted Elizabeth to art galleries, scientific laboratories, industrial plants, schools and nurseries.

Another who has deeply influenced the Princess is her governess of more than 15 years, the Scottish-born Marian Crawford, now in her middle thirties. A woman of wit, ready sympathies and a dislike of pedantic methods, she proved an ideal guide for a child destined for exalted station.

Impulsiveness and a certain capriciousness were restrained in the formative years. The greatest care was taken to make sure Elizabeth would not be spoiled by public adulation. She was taught to rely upon herself. Servants waited upon her, of course, but she was held responsible for looking after her schoolbooks, tidying up her room and darning her own stockings. She helped the Queen with sewing and knitting.

Much else she learned in that strict school for queenhood—how to remember names and recognize faces, to obey the rules of give

Wide World Photo.

A PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAIT of Princess Elizabeth by Cecil Beaton shows her in a rose-colored lace and tulle dress embroidered in rose and gold with blue butterflies. The photo was made in Buckingham Palace

and take in day-to-day family life, to conceal weariness and boredom.

The high-spirited child inspired one writer to say, "I had never seen any child more in love with existence." Others found her affectionate, devoted, rather stubborn, somewhat erratic.

Inimitable Smile

THE GROWN-UP PRINCESS is sober-faced, but the high spirits remain; what was formerly looked upon as stubbornness is now regarded as perseverance, a quality strong in the King, himself; loyalty assuredly counts high among her attributes; and there is no trace of what once was considered erratic mood.

Since Princess Elizabeth's emergence into a fuller public life, Britons have recognized in her several of the Queen's ingratiating qualities—naturalness, simplicity and keen interest in people. She does not have her mother's ineradicable smile, which is so seemingly personal that each person in a crowd swears she is smiling at him.

Elizabeth's seriousness hides her sense of humor, love of sheer nonsense and delight in folk songs and popular dance tunes.

The heir presumptive is reputed also to have developed thoroughness. Like her father, she insists on careful attention to detail, clear explanations and first-hand information.

Performing her public duties she is outwardly serene and completely self-possessed, but her intimates say that some of these duties have proved trying, indeed. Nevertheless, mastery of the situation never is in doubt.

Princess Elizabeth's coming of age actually will make little immediate difference in her status, mode of life or obligations to the Commonwealth. As one member of the royal household put it, she crosses an imaginary line, and nothing really happens.

Legally, she becomes responsible for all her actions, just the same as every other citizen; and she may now serve as Regent in the event of the King's absence or incapacitation. She will continue most of her studies, though probably on a more informal basis, special attention being given to constitutional history.

Languages, English literature, music and mathematics—her weakest subject—likewise will get considerable attention. Shortly before the South African tour the Princess began to study Afrikaans and she is determined to add that language to her accomplishments in French and German.

Venerable Sparkplug

IT IS THOUGHT likely that she will become increasingly interested in philosophy, her association with Prime Minister Jan Smuts, who talked to her by the hour about Plato and Aristotle, having stimulated her curiosity. Coupled with this desire to explore higher thought is a developing idealism, fostered by her reading, her wider contacts and her observations in a new country whose complicated racial problems baffle the wisest.

Both young and old have remarked her grave attitude in the company of distinguished leaders, and her knack of shrewdly and charmingly "picking their brains."

Intimates affirm that she has an unshakable faith in the future of the British Commonwealth. Prophecies of Britain's decline from major power to something like a satellite state strike her as ridiculous.

At the age of 21 the Princess will be better able to shoulder some of the mounting burdens of the Queen's work—the handling of voluminous correspondence, appearances at important public functions, the extension of royal patronage to worthy undertakings. Already she receives a heavy mail in her own right.

Travel will figure vitally in the future queen's program. Intimates believe that with air transportation becoming faster and safer, the Princess may fly to South Africa for a few weeks to renew friendships and familiarize herself further with the Union's affairs. Voyages to Australia and Canada probably will be made in a few years.

Elizabeth's coming of age has revived the tenacious rumors of her supposed

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Civil Service Being Screened

Canadian Labor Joins Attack on Communism

By Robert Bunnelle

OTTAWA, Ontario, April 19 (AP).—Canada, concerned by an irritation to its snug and moderate way of life and politics, is moving against communism.

The campaign, blessed by the government, by capital and by much of labor's leadership, has these public manifestations:

1. Leaders of the major political parties are condemning at every opportunity what they regard as the subversive aims of the Communist Party. Last month they combined to defeat a Communist candidate in an important by-election.

2. Key figures in the labor movement and anti-Communist unions are urging that known Communists and fellow travelers be eliminated from important posts.

3. The Canadian government is quietly screening its civil service against Communist infiltration and using a special division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to study communistic activities.

Atomic Spy Ring

WITHIN little more than a year former Communists have made sensational charges to give substance to Canada's fears.

First, Igor Gouzenko, a cipher clerk in the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, told the Canadian government in September, 1945, of a widespread conspiracy he said Russians had engineered to get information about atomic bombs, secret war material and other highly confidential matters.

The resulting investigations have resulted in the conviction of 10 persons.

The second sensation last month, was the announcement by J. A. (Pat) Sullivan, self-styled former Communist and one of Canada's top labor figures, of his resignation as president of the Canadian Seaman's Union because he had become "convinced that the interests of organized labor are being subverted by the agents of communism to their own ends."

Sullivan, a wiry little Catholic who came to Canada from Belfast in 1922 and said he had been a Communist from 1937 until a few months ago, also resigned as secretary treasurer of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress. Then, expressing fears for his personal safety, he went into hiding, leaving behind documents designed to back up his accusations.

Charge 'Sell-Out'

AMONG Sullivan's charges: That the Communists not only dominate the CSU but "a large number of unions throughout the country"; that the Communist Party imposed political directives in support of its policies on him and other union members and that it financed a 1943 policemen's strike in Montreal to the extent of $5000.

Sullivan said he made his revelations out of patriotism, but some of his former associates accused him of "selling out" to the shipowners.

During the campaign preceding the March 31 election of a successor to House of Commons Member Fred Rose of Montreal, Communist imprisoned in the espionage case, communism was the sole issue. The Canadian government's official opposition, the Progressive Conservatives, did not even put up a man for fear of splitting the anti-Communist vote.

The government candidate, Maurice Hartt, won, anti-communistic Paul Masse, an advocate of autonomy for French-speaking

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Big 4 Pack Bags, West Taking Lead

By Francis W. Carpenter

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Soviet Russia and the Western Powers failed this week to achieve agreement on the vital issues of the German and Austrian treaties.

Barring an unlikely change of heart by Russia or the West, there were strong hints that the conference would break up next week. An advance guard of experts on German problems left Moscow, and Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain was reported to have ordered his train for Tuesday.

Disagreement, which has been the keynote of the six-week conference, reached a climax Friday when Secretary of State Marshall accused V. M. Molotov of Russia, of trying to create "a puppet state of Austria," to which Marshall said emphatically the United Sttaes never would agree.

Other developments on the international front included:

The Truman Greek-Turkish aid proposals held attention in Congress and the United Nations.

2. Bevin scored a gain in a British cabinet shuffle.

3. Chinese one-party rule ended.

4. Henry A. Wallace's European speaking tour drew fire; Winston Churchill chimed in with a broadside at Wallace.

5. The United Nations called a special Assembly session on Palestine.

* * * *

Big Four Disagreements

SECRETARY of State Marshall talked with Stalin for 90 minutes last Tuesday night. The conversation produced no publicly known change in the conflict between Russia and the West. The conference went along its road of discord until a new low in cooperation was registered Friday.

Marshall called for a showdown Friday on the Austrian treaty. The main issue is a definition of German assets which Russia can use for reparations.

Molotov rejected Marshall's definition of German assets and Marshall finally said the ministers seemed farther apart than ever. Bevin sided with Marshall.

The ministers gathered in Moscow March 10 with hopes of writing the Austrian treaty and starting work on the German treaty. They have failed to get together on reparations, German assets in Austria, a four-power treaty to assure the disarmament of Germany and a host of minor issues. The powers stated their positions but made no progress in reconciling their differences.

* * *

Greek-Turkish Aid

OPPONENTS of the Truman proposal to spend 400 million dollars to help Greece and Turkey had their day in the United States Senate but there was no sign they would be able to stop final approval of the measure. The Senate agreed to vote Tuesday.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved the proposal without a negative vote. It now comes up in the House for debate.

The United Nations Security Council heard Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, assail the proposal for the second time. He charged that the Vandenberg amendment, which gives a majority of the Security Council or a two-thirds majority of the Assembly the right to halt the program, "scorned" the United Nations.

The Council decided by a nine to zero vote Friday, with Poland and Russia abstaining, to keep representatives of its Balkans Investigation Commission in the Greek border area while the Council acts on the commission's report. At the same time, a majority of the Council indicated disapproval of Gromyko's proposal that a special U. N. commission be set up to supervise all outside aid to Greece.

* * * *

Bevin Scores Again

FOREIGN Secretary Bevin has a sizeable block of Laborite opposition in Commons but he scored again in a cabinet reshuffle.

Prime Minister Attlee transferred the British zone in Germany from the War Office to Bevin's Foreign Office, giving Bevin an even stronger hand in his moves to seek a settlement in Germany.

In the top cabinet shift, Lord Pethick-Lawrence, 75-year-old, resigned as Secretary of State for India and Burma because he felt a younger man should have the duties of preparing those areas for return to their own people. The Earl of Listowel, 40 years old, replaced him.

* * * *

Chinese Coalition

THE 20-year one-party rule of the Kuomintang, the dominant Nationalist party in China, ended this week with the formation of a coalition government. This new regime, and interim arrangement, was designed to serve until a permanent government is elected and installed, possibly late this year, under the new Chinese constitution.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek retained power as chairman of a state council. This council was made up of 12 Kuomintang members, 4 young China Party men, 3 Democratic Socialists and 4 nonpartisans.

Gen. Chang Chun replaced T. V.

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Greek Communists Have Internal Row

Disagreement Held Greater Threat Than Army's Offensive

Athens, April 19 (U.P.).—Communist sources said today that disagreement had broken out within their party and had become so serious that it imperilled the guerrillas more than did the Greek army's 60,000 man-offensive.

The basis of the disagreement, these sources said, was a burgeoning of patriotism in some Communists, including "Gen. Markos" Vafiades, leader of the guerrillas. This group, calling themselves the "Nationalist Communists" refuse to consider a "greater South Slavia" plan, under which parts of Greece would be handed over to Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

The opposing group, which is promoting the dismemberment of Greece, was said to include non-Greek Communists. The Greek Communist leader, Nicholas Zachariades left Moscow five days ago for Salonika, and Allied intelligence sources believed he had stopped in Yugoslavia for conferences with representatives of George Dimitrov, the Bulgarian premier.

Dimitrov Held Boss

Dimitrov is supposed to be the boss of all the Communists in the Balkans. Communists sources said Zachariades was seriously concerned by Vafiades' refusal to have anything to do with giving parts of Greece away.

Neutral observers said the Greek army offensive to "wipe out" the guerrillas appeared to have failed. Twenty thousand guerrillas were fleeing north by night from Thessaly and western Macedonia into the mountains along the border with Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

The guerrillas, it was said, intend to set up a line extending from Yannina, near the Albanian frontier, to north of Florina, near the Yugoslav border, and the heights around Sidhirokastron, 15 miles south of Bulgaria.

Then, if the Greek army presses its offensive, the guerrillas will be able to flee into the countries at their backs, it was said.

Probe Group Reports

Geneva, Switzerland, April 19 (U.P.).—The Balkans Investigating Commission today unanimously approved the first part of its report to the United Nations Security Council on Greek charges that Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria are promoting Greek guerrilla warfare.

On War Views

Churchill Attacked By Wallace

Oslo, Norway, April 19 (U.P.).—Henry Wallace charged tonight that Winston Churchill, Conservative leader in Britain, "dare not confess publicly the private conviction of his group that war is inevitable."

Wallace spoke before a group of 1000 government officials and labor leaders after lunching at a mountain villa with representatives of all parties in the Norwegian parliament.

"It is a source of sorrow that Britain's great fighting leader cannot use his genius in fighting for peace," Wallace said. "Peace is an active and positive cause demanding all resources of every human who does not want his sons slaughtered. It is a fighting cause.

"Sooner or later all Nordic races will reach maturity and conclude that war is a characteristic of childish minds," Wallace said later before 2000 students who gathered to hear him after the former Vice President spoke to officials and labor leaders.

Hits U. S. Press

"Americans are denied the fifth freedom—access to full information. While the American press is the finest in the world and does not tell deliberate lies, it engages in selective use of the truth. That is the latest word in propaganda.

"Americans are not nearly as hysterical about Russia as would appear from American newspapers.

"When I return to the United States I presume a blanket of silence will decend on me again. I broke through that silken curtain by coming to Europe. It was worth the trip.

"I fear the people of every country of the world are being denied access to the complete truth. When war or peace hangs on that access it is vitally important."

Blames Newspapers

Wallace said "foreigners in the United States wonder why Americans seem hysterical about Russia."

"If I only knew what I read in the press I would be hysterical," he said. "For an example, if I only knew what I read in the papers about Yugoslavia, I would be hysterical."

He declared it was easy "to give a fatal opportunity to the press to beat the war drums."

"That's why I'm concerned when patriotic United States admirals proclaim our vessels will go anywhere they damn please, and also when our warships go on goodwill tours to foreign waters."

He said the Hearst press drove the United States into the Spanish War by a remember-the-Maine campaign "and later investigation showed that Spain was not responsible for the sinking. On these goodwill tours, if anything happened to our ships who would know who was responsible?"

Phone Service Curtailed but Talks Continue

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—Talking by telephone still was curtailed sharply in Maryland today, but the talking about the phone strike went on.

As the work stoppage approached the end of its second week, a Chesapeake & Potomac official reported more and more service was becoming available.

August B. Haneke, vice president, said service in about 100 Maryland cities was "nearly normal" due to increased efficiency of supervisory personnel and return of some workers.

Talks between the Maryland Federation of Telephone Workers, one of five striking unions, and the C. & P. continued. Lucien F. Rye, Federal conciliator mediating the conferences, reported "some progress" had been made in yesterday's session.

The MFTW and the phone company were seeking to agree on issues to be submitted to arbitration.

Before calling today's meeting, Rye met with the company and the traffic operators' union. This union, not on strike but idle, threatens to strike May 8 unless agreement on a new contract is reached.

Financial aid for the telephone strikers was being planned by the CIO. State leaders were preparing letters to all Maryland locals asking for contributions.

Dr. Ryan Is Dean Of Catholic U. Sisters College

The Rev. Dr. Gerald A. Ryan, assistant professor of religious education at Catholic University, has been appointed dean of the University's Catholic Sisters College.

That announcement was made yesterday by the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, university rector, following approval by the trustees.

Dr. Ryan was ordained to the priesthood in the Philadelphia Cathedral in May, 1936, and has taught English and religion since 1939. He has contributed several articles on canon law and religious education to religious reviews and digests.

A past treasurer and secretary of the Canon Law Society, Dr. Ryan served during the war as auxiliary chaplain at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Christendom Seen Facing Supreme Peril

Toledo, O., April 20 (AP).—Delegates to the fourth national congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, which opened here last night, were warned that Christendom faces the supreme peril of its entire history.

Attending the congress are an estimated 1500 students, nuns and priests representing 200,000 federation members in 107 Catholic colleges.

Bishop Karl J. Alter, of the Toledo diocese, told the initial session audience, "The structure of Christendom is broken and the traditional western ethic connected with the traditional faith is fighting for its right to be practiced and increasingly for its right to exist."

"The current issue—individual freedom versus state dictatorship—is highlighted everywhere in Europe today, not only behind the iron curtain, but in Italy, France and England; and it is dramatically portrayed at this moment on the frontiers of Greece and the Dardanelles," Bishop Alter declared.

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, Boston, honorary chairman of the congress, spoke against atheistic and materialistic communism.

Soviet Held Ready to Open Port of Dairen

Shanghai, April 19 (AP).—Private reports from excellent Chinese sources said today that Soviet authorities apparently were ready to open Dairen to Chinese administrative personnel and police but not to Chinese government troops.

The Chinese-Soviet treaty of 1945 provides that Dairen, Manchuria's biggest commercial port, shall be under Chinese administration as a free port, but it has been Russian-occupied since the Japanese surrender.

The Chinese sources, declaring that many problems still remained before Chinese control could begin, said that lack of troop support would "nullify" Chinese administrative powers.

They said the Russians showed no disposition to let Chinese government troops enter by sea and that 30,000 well-armed Chinese Communists were between Dairen and the Chinese government armies on the land approaches. They expressed fear that a government attack on these Communists might cause Soviet misunderstanding and "might even result in actual clashes" on the Dairen perimeter.

On the civil war front in China proper, pro-government reports credited government armies with a 33-mile advance west of Tientsin, but said both sides had scored local successes in the Shihiachwang area 172 miles southwest of Peiping.

In the drive west of Tientsin, the government troops were said to have pushed 32 miles westward from newly-captured Shengfang to Hsiunghsien, taking Pahsien en route. This would place the vanguard only 25 miles of the Peiping-Hankow railway, a frequent object of Communist attacks.

The Firemen Were On Their Toes . . .

Post Staff Photo

UP THE LADDERS—Aerial ladders from truck companies fighting the fire yesterday in the old Wylie House, reach the roof of the Thomas Circle landmark. Sixty firemen battled for 60 minutes to extinguish the blaze in the weathered three-story residence, 1205 14th st. nw., a survivor of the pre-Civil War period, which is to be torn down as a site for a new telephone company building

Board Decides To Purchase Fire Equipage

A $17,000 appropriation for the purchase of two new pieces of fire equipment wil be restored to the 1947-48 budget for Arlington County, it was learned yesterday.

The action was agreed upon yesterday by members of the Arlington County Board at a closed conference on the proposed $5,352,371 budget for next year. Deadline for adoption of the budget is April 30.

The need for new fire equipment to replace "over-age" equipment was almost the principal issue at a public hearing last week on the proposed budget.

Numerous civic groups and particularly the County Civic Federation requested the board restore the $17,000 appropriation. The purchase had been recommended by Fire Chief A. C. Scheffel but was deleted in the final budget draft by County Manager Hanrahan.

A vigorous campaign for purchase by the county of new fire-fighting apparatus has been conducted by the Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Also discussed yesterday was the request of Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard for funds to hire an additional 15 policemen, a request also deleted by Hanrahan in his recommended budget.

Board members, it was learned, came to a tentative agreement that at least five more men would be added to the force.

This action is in line with other recommendations of the Civic Federation.

AAUW Branch At College Park Will Be Hosts

The College Park branch of the American Association of University Women will be host of the fifth annual meeting of the Maryland State Division, Friday and Saturday.

The program will open with a dinner meeting of the board of directors at 1634 I st. nw., Friday at 6 p. m.

The second day's program will include a tour of the University of Maryland campus, a business meeting, report of the national convention by Mrs. Clyde E. Everson, State president, and an afternoon of talks, all at the university.

Mrs. Ernest A. Walker, College Park, is general chairman of the meeting.

Army Plane Crashes, Crew's Fate Unknown

De..nver, April 19 (AP).—An Army plane bearing five men on a flight from Albuquerque, N. Mex., to Denver crashed early today near the Rattlesnake Buttes northeast of Walsenburg in southern Colorado, the Lowry Field public relations office here reported.

The office said First Lieut. Richard Sykes, piloting a search plane which spotted the craft, reported the missing C-45 was demolished. The scene was about 20 miles from Walsenburg. The fate of the occupants was not immediately established. Their names were not disclosed.

Oil Union Head Asks Federal Probe of Blast

Fort Worth, Tex., April 19 (U.P.).—President O. A. Knight of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) disclosed today he had asked for a Federal probe of the Texas City explosions.

Knight asserted that at least 30 members of Local 449 had perished in the explosions. The union official said he was particularly interested in an explanation as to why the second burning ship—High Flyer—was left at the terminal.

Costa Rica Puts Ban On Purse Seine Fishing

San Jose, Costa Rica, April 19 (AP).—The Costa Rican government has banned temporarily purse seine (net) fishing in its territorial waters, pending a report by a fact-finding commission. Several purse seine fishing boats en route to Costa Rica have been recalled to their bases. Seining has been opposed by casting fishermen on the grounds that the nets destroy many fish.

Vessel Gains Port With 18 Survivors Of Norwegian Ship

Baltimore, April 19 (AP).—The Liberty ship John P. Mitchell put in here today with 18 survivors taken from life rafts three days after the Norwegian motorship Belpamela sank in the Atlantic April 10 about 1100 miles east of the Virginia Capes.

Nine men, including Capt. G. Gjertsen, the first mate, and the chief engineer, were listed as missing.

The survivors, all but three of them Norwegians, were transferred immediately to a hospital for physical checkups. All were reported in good condition. They are scheduled to go to New York after checking in with the Norwegian consul here.

In charge of the group was Georg Bengson of Oslo, second officer of the Belpamela. He declined to make a statement on the sinking until after a hearing at the Norwegian consulate in New York Monday. Members of the crew indicated to reporters that a locomotive in the cargo broke loose and rammed through the ship's side.

The Mitchell, en route from Rouen, France, to Baltimore, sighted a life raft April 13 and took off nine men. An hour's search located two more rafts, lashed together and with another nine men aboard. A further search turned up no trace of the nine missing men.

Hyattsville To Nominate Tomorrow

Nominating convention to name candidates for the biennial Hyattsville city election will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Municipal Building.

At least two candidates for mayor already have announced. They are: Councilman Caesar L. Aiello of the Second Ward and Paxton Holden, whose father, the late John G. Holden, was once mayor.

Aiello previously had announced he would not be a candidate, but changed his mind after the death of Mayor E. Murray Gover April 10. He has said he is opposed to bond issues and favors reduction of the tax rate.

Holden favors a bond issue and says any thought of reducing the tax rate is "wishful thinking."

Contest are expected in all except one of the four city wards for council posts.

Councilman Thomas E. Arnold, first ward incumbent, is opposed by Howard M. Smith. Councilman H. Wilson Spicknall, second ward, apparently will not have opposition for reelection but if Councilman Aiello is elected mayor there will be a vacancy in the second ward to be filled by the council.

Mayor Robert T. Plitt, named after Mayor Gover's death to serve out his unexpired term, is a candidate to succeed himself as councilman from the third ward. He is opposed by Hiram L. Lawrence.

Councilman Frederick M. Coxen, fourth ward, is seeking reelection and is opposed by Henry J. Heilman and possibly by Howard F. Lemon. Councilman David M. James of the fourth ward is expected to retire shortly and move with his family to Florida. Councilman Coxen will seek the four-year term. The second vacancy will be a two year term.

Leyte Booms 19-Gun Salute to Greek Visitors

Aboard the U. S. S. Leyte in Suda Bay, Crete, April 19 (AP).—A 19-gun salute boomed today from the aircraft carrier Leyte for the Greek Ministers of Navy and Air, Themistocles Venizelos and Peter Canelopoulos, visitors to the U. S. Navy task force here.

The representatives of the Greek government, accompanied by the governor-general of Crete, Cristos Zifakis, were received aboard the Leyte by Vice Adm. Bernhard H. Bieri, commander of U. S. Naval forces in the Mediterranean, and other commanders of force units. The Leyte—with three light cruisers, five destroyers and a destroyer tender—arrived here last Wednesday.

Jews Plotting Spring Rush Of Immigrants

Jerusalem, April 19 (AP).—Jewish quarters said today the underground resistance movement was planning a spring offensive designed to "flood the Cyprus detention camps" with irregular immigrants and embarrass the British while the Palestine case is being heard before the United Nations Assembly.

Hagana, moderate underground group which specializes in bringing immigrants into Palestine despite British regulations, was said by one informant to have a program of bringing about 5000 immigrants a months to the shores of the Holy Land "if the flow of ships and money can be susptained."

British sources admitted it was "conceivable that the Cyprus Camps would be filled within six weeks" if Hagana could put one intercepted shipload a week onto Palestine's shores from over the long and dangerous underground railway and sea route from Europe.

"The British thought taking illegal immigrants to Cyprus, thus demonstrating that they would not be permitted to stay in Palestine, even in detention camps, would put a stop to the illegal ships," one Jewish source commented. "But Hagana is out to show that that theory is false."

Already Hold 12,000

The British Source declined to speculate where immigrants would be held if the Cyprus camps were filled. Jewish quarters said they might be sent to Cirenaica in North Africa or Kenya in East Africa.

Jewish quarters said Caraolos and other Cyprus camps already were holding 12,000 and could take only about 8000 more.

Jewish sources said a schooner which left Marseille a fortnight ago with 800 Jews was believed nearing this country.

A communique from Cyprus said one Jew was killed and six wounded yesterday in a demonstation and hunger strike.

Two loud explosions, explained by the British as the precautionary firing of depth charges against "frogmen" who might attempt to attack mines to ships in the harbor, were heard at Haifa tonight.

The British continued strict security measures despite the apparent cessation on the Jewish Sabbath of a series of terrorist incidents yesterday in which two persons were killed and five injured.

Scotland Yard on Prowl

London, April 19 (INS). — The Daily Graphic said today that scores of Scotland Yard branch officers staged a series of midnight raids on Bloomsbury hotels and lodging houses to question suspected Jewish extremists.

Radio cars reportedly patrolled the streets while officers with lists of suspects quizzed the residents in their rooms.

George C. Huber, Publisher, Dies

Hancock, Md., April 19 (AP).—George C. Huber, 75-year-old publisher of the weekly Hancock News, died unexpectedly at his home today of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Huber had been in the weekly newspaper business here for 56 years and for the last 33 had been publisher of the News. He came here from Greencastle, Pa., in 1889. During the administration of Governor Harry Nice he served as a magistrate.

The widow and two daughters survive. Funeral services will be held from the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon.

Funeral Is Held For W. F. Koiner

Waynesboro, Va., April 19.—Funeral services were held here today for William Fisher Koiner, 95, member of a pioneer Shenandoah Valley family, who died Thursday. Burial was in Bethlehem Lutheran Cemetery.

A native of Braxton County, Va., Mr. Koiner lived most of his life in Waynesboro. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Koiner; two sons, Fay A. Koiner of Waynesboro and Raleigh G. Koiner of Alexandria, and two daughters, Mrs. S. F. Bradley of Harrisonburg and Mrs. Casper Coiner of Waynesboro.

Volcano-Like Destruction On Helgoland

Cuxhaven, Germany, April 19 (AP).—Lieut. Bernard Cahill of the British navy said tonight that the island of Helgoland was so shattered "it looks as if there had been a volcanic eruption."

He and Herbert Woosman, Royal Navy gunner, were the first men to set foot today on the former Nazi North Sea bastion after yesterday's demolition of the island's military installations by thousands of tons of explosives.

Cahill said the 8 miles of tunnels honeycombing the island collapsed, leaving huge craters. The reinforced concrete, 12 feet thick U-boat pen was destroyed completely.

The cemetery of the local inhabitants, carefully tended until the last day, survived the blast and remained as a memorial to the 4000 island people who have been sent away. The ruined houses of the old town, which was battered heavily by Allied air raids in the war, also appeared much the same.

The lighthouse at the end of the breakwater was still standing and the Biological Institute showed no visible alteration. There were no signs of fires.

In general, Hitler's proud war base has become nothing more than a bird sanctuary and an occasional refuge for storm-tossed fishermen.

Lieutenant Cahill cleared the mystery over a second explosion that followed the main blast by a few seconds. His reconnaissance showed that an unexploded bomb, an undiscovered souvenir of a wartime RAF raid, had been detonated by the blast.

Senators Ask Army to Trim Officers' Rank

By the Associated Press

Thousands of Regular and temporary Army officers face a check-up by economy-minded Senators who doubt that speedy wartime promotions are being cut back to a peacetime basis.

A War Department request for nearly 500 million dollars "for pay of the Army" between nonw and July 1 stirred up protests at a closed session of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Senator Dworshak (R., Idaho) told a reporter yesterday he believed that "millions of dollars" could be saved if the War Department cooperates in reducing the temporary wartime ranks.

"Thousands of officers still are serving in grades several notches higher than provided by peacetime conditions," Dworshak said.

He expects the Appropriations Committee tomorrow to order an investigation by the committee staff.

Wants Strong Army

The freshman Republican said he knew of some West Point graduates who now would be first lieutenants under peacetime promotions but actually are drawing pay and allowances of lieutenant colonels under temporary rank.

"I want a strong national defense and Army, but efficiency and morale of the Armed Forces is not aided by prolonging temporary wartime promotions," he said. "There is little justification for keeping some of these officers in the higher temporary grades long after the actual shooting ended."

Dworshak said that thousands of civilian workers who earned "big pay in shipyards and aircraft factories have returned to a peacetime salary scale" and Congress expects all Government agencies, including the armed forces, to help in slicing Government costs.

Raised Issue in January

The House previously voted 465 million dollars for the Army pay deficiency and a Senate Subcommittee upped this nearly 25 million dollars, bringing critical questions from DWorshak and others.

Dworshak raised the question of officer demotions with the War Department in January. At that time Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, the adjutant general, replied that promotions had been suspended in June 1946, until actual officer requirements were determined.

"No reason exists at the present for further drastic reductions in temporary ranks," the adjutant general replied in January.

Mother Confesses 'Mercy Killing' of 13-Year-Old Son

Cleveland, Ohio, April 19 (U.P.). A tearful mother today confessed to the "mercy killing" of her 13-year-old feeble-minded son.

She was tortured by thoughts that no one would care for him if she should die.

Mrs. Rose Nagy, 41, fired four shots into the chest of Rudolph Sutoris, her son by a previous marriage, yesterday and told police it had been an accident.

She broke down under questioning.

"Yes, yes, I killed him," she sobbed. "I did it deliberately. I didn't want him to suffer."

Police held her on a murder warrant.

Detective Lieut. Dave Kerr revealed that the boy had been living on borrowed time. The mother, he said, had planned to kill him and herself several times since his father died two years ago.

Arlington Police Send $50 to Blast Victims

Members of Arlington's police force yesterday sent a $50 money order to the people of blast-wrecked Texas City, Texas.

In a letter accompanying the donation sent to the police chief there, Arlington Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard said: "This is for assistance to the needy in your community."

Va. Should Give More Roads for Taxes, Says Kyhn

Fredericksburg, Va., April 19.—Virginia motorists should demand and get more roads for their money, E. A. Kyhn, secretary of the Petroleum Industries Committee of Virginia, said here yesterday in a speech before oil dealers.

He characterized as "uncalled for and unnecessary" the increase in Virginia gasoline taxes last year. Even without the tax boost revenues would have reached an all-time high, he said.

Catesby Ware of Wares Wharf was elected chairman of the Fredericksburg district of the VPIC at the meeting. Arthur L. Taliaferro was elected vice president and Clayton Foster secretary.

Reds Expected To Run 3d in Germany Vote

Hamburg, April 19 (AP).—Germans in the British zone will name deputies for three provincial parliaments tomorrow in an election in which the Communists were expected to run a poor third despite their recent exploitation of a critical food situation.

Voters will use the anniversary of Hitler's birthday to exercise a right he had denied them for 12 years. The parliaments represent the highest level of political power open to Germans at present.

The Centrist Christian Democrats (CDU) and the Social Democrats (SPD) were expected to fight it out for first place in the North Rhine Westphalia, lower Saxony and Schleswig-Holstein elections. Also in the field besides the Communists, are seven smaller parties.

In elections for county and borough seats in the British zone last October the Christian Democrats won 3518 seats and the Social Democrats 2549, although the latter's popular vote was 11,179,521 compared with 11,029,953 for the CDU. The Communists got 2,413,419 votes and only 139 seats.

Good Neighbor Policy Held Inadequate

Philadelphia, April 19 (AP).—The famed good neighbor policy is becoming "an empty and hollow concept" because the doctrine creates "neither freedom nor economic security" for many peoples of the Americas, Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, former Mexican Foreign Affairs secretary, declared today.

"A great part of our continent is subjected to oppression," Dr. Padilla told the Foreign Policy Association of Philadelphia, "without any effort on the part of our union of American Nations to defend the liberties of the people. These people live in poverty and social injustice without the organized cooperation of our vaunted Pan Americanism."

He added:

"One sombre reality has blocked the way of cooperation in our Latin American countries, and it is the dishonesty and adminstrative corruption of dictatorships and lawless government that cover a great part of our Americas.

"It seems . . . ironic that the vanquished nations (of World War II) now have the support of victory to enjoy governments of their choice; and that people who fought and sacrificed themselves for democracy may be crushed under despotisms with the complicity of the victors.

"This is not a problem confined to Amercia. It is the problem of Democracy throughout all the world."

"The best way to fight against Communism is to fight for democracy; "the danger lies, not in the strength of Communism, but in the weakness which democracies defend and accomplish their principles."

Maryland Guide Found Drowned In Shallow Pool

The body of a 65-year-old Maryland hunting and fishing guide was found face down in a pool filled with six inches of water yesterday. He was William Henry Beck, 616 Green st., Havre de Grace, Md.

He and Mrs. Beck were visiting their son, William O. Beck, 4613 Fordham rd., College Park, when he decided to take a walk in the vicinity of College Park airport Friday afternoon.

His body was found about 8 a. m. by Maurice Hager, Wildecroft, Md., in a water and rubbish filled hole on the property of the Airtrack Corp. near the airport. Police believed he stumbled and fell.

Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince George County medical examiner, issued a certificate of accidental drowning.

Error, Not Sabotage, Deflected Broadcasts

Frankfurt, Germany, April 19 (U.P.).—A mistakenly set control switch—not sabotage—was responsible for American broadcasts intended for Russia being beamed to South America, an Army investigation indicated today.

An informed source told the United Press that William Benton Assistant Secretary of State, had been notified of investigation results in an official report. Benton charged 10 days ago that America's Russia-bound programs had been sabotaged by intentional reversal of the control switch at the powerful Munich relay station.

Madagascar Told It Must Remain French

Paris, April 19 (AP).—Dispatches from Tananarive today said Marcel de Coppet, French High Commissioner in Madagascar, told the representative assembly "France has her roots in Madagascar and intends to remain here."

De Coppet set at 100 the number of Europeans killed in the recent outbreaks of an independence movement but gave no figure for Madagascar natives.

"France has sent aid and will send more," he asserted. "But the M. D. R. M. (Democratic Movement of the Madagascar Renaissance) no longer exists."

The Madagascar situation, complicated by the arrest and quashing of parliamentary immunity of four Madagascar deputies, still echoed in Paris where the five Communist Ministers split with the cabinet on measures taken toward the deputies.

The Communists also spoke up again on Indochina, criticizing the visit of High Commissioner Emile Bollaert to the King of Cambodia.

"France must negotiate with Ho Chi Minh (Viet Nam leader) and Bollaert wastes his time with the King of Cambodia," L'Humanite observed.

Edouard Depreux, the Interior Minister, continued his peacemaking tour in Algeria, where recent independence movements stirred unrest that a week ago had the government visibly troubled.

Kidnaped Girl Is Restored To Her Parents

Chicago, April 19 (AP).—Five-year-old Mary Ann Kubon, kidnaped two years ago, today renewed her acquaintance with the mother and father she remembers only dimly.

Mary Ann arrived from New Orleans accompanied by a policewoman. She was found there April 8 by FBI agents, living with William G. Fuller, 41, an ex-convict who had been charged with kidnaping June 29, 1945, and sought by the FBI on charges of unlawful flight. Fuller and his wife are professional roller skaters and planned to make Mary Ann part of their act, the FBI said.

Asked her name, the child told newsmen, "Mary Ann Fuller." But when she was led into an office where her family awaited her, she walked hesitantly over to her parents and kissed them.

"I'm your dady and this is your mother," Kubon told the blond youngster.

Mary Ann's seven-year-old brother, Walter, jr., backed away and shook his head when asked to kiss his new-found sister.

"She may not remember everything now and he may not remember her," Kubon said, "but I'm sure everything will be all right in a week or so."

Then Mary Ann, clutching a turtle she said was named "New Orleans," was taken to suburban Harvey to meet her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Kubon, and two other brothers, Michael, 3, and Richard, 5 months.

Asked what she was going to do now she was home, she replied loudly and firmly, "stay!"

Golden Gate Bridge Stunt Leaper Unhurt

San Francisco, April 19 (AP).—A 42-year-old war veteran, avowedly seeking publicity for his struggling "GI Joe's Thrill Circus," today told the Coast Guard he leaped off the Golden Gate Bridge about 4 a. m. and survived the 265-foot plunge without apparent injury.

In 10 years 76 persons have died by leaping from the famous bridge. They were listed by police as suicides. Only one person previously survived the leap. She was Cornelia Van Ierland, 22. She suffered severe injuries, but recovered. She said she jumped "on impulse."

Frank H. Cushing, a professional high diver, was pulled aboard a crab fishing boat from the bay about dawn. An hour earlier his worried wife, Marjorie, 26, told the California highway patrol he had made the leap, but failed to reappear on the water.

Mrs. Cushing said only she and Cushing's partner, John Sutherland, saw the leap. She said the Cushings' two children, Frank, jr., 2, and Marjorie, 4, were asleep in their truck on the bridge.

Dr. Timothy Lally said Cushing "showed no signs of submersion" but added it was possible that effects of submerion were dissipated in the three hours that elapsed before he saw the driver.

Cushing complained of a pain in his back. He said the shock of striking the water feet first momentarily stunned him but he was able to inflate a collapsible liferaft he had tied to himself. He had misjudged the tide; it carried him a mile and a half seaward, instead of into San Francisco Bay.

He wore a crash helmet, a life jacket, three pairs of trousers and special sponge rubber padding over his body.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), sightseeing, 2 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:15 p. m.; scavenger hunt, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; "Penthouse Presents," 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information and showers, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.; dance, 7 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, First and East Capitol sts., open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1947

Are Jones' Boys Still In Saddle?

By Bert Andrews

A SENATE committee's study of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation may provide definitive answers to two questions long heard in Washington:

1. Just how much power did Jesse H. Jones wield during his heyday, when he held such titles as Secretary of Commerce, chairman of the board of the RFC, chairman of the executive committee of the Export-Import Bank and administrator of the Federal Loan Agency.

2. Now that Jones has loosed his grip on two handsful of strings, as is the right of a man just turned 73, how much power is still wielded by "his" men—men he put into all corporations that obtained big RFC loans?

Some of the members of the Senate Banking Committee, which is conducting the RFC investigation, voice the hope they will hear some of the replies from Jones himself.

Some of them believe there was a time, during the war, when Jones was second only to the late President Roosevelt in authority and are inclined to think that many of what Jones used to call "his" men still pack a lot more weight than the general public realizes.

The Who of Who's

FOR one bit of evidence, they turn to the 51 lines Jones uses in "Who's Who" to describe his activities. (President Truman uses 25 lines. Henry A. Wallace, who succeeded Jones briefly as Secretary of Commerce, uses 21 lines.)

For another they consult testimony given by one of "his" men during the Banking Committee's hearing—and to testimony given by another who was paid by the RFC but admittedly asked Jones for guidance now and then—and then.

The witness who was one of "his" men was Stewart McDonald, formerly a deputy Federal Loan Administrator under Jones and now chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Senator Tobey, (R., N. H.), committee chairman and Senator Capehart, (R., Ind.), did the questioning.

'His Men'

TOBEY—"How did you originally happen to go with the B. & O.?"

McDONALD—"The late Daniel Willard invited me to come to the B. & O. He did so at the suggestion of Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones had a policy of putting what he called 'his men' in all corporations where there were big loans. . . And the stockholders have elected me every year since."

CAPEHART—"You say Mr. Jones always referred to these people as 'his men?'"

McDONALD—"Yes. Men he had confidence in. Men who would report to him any violation of usual business ethics or any deviation or diversion of any moneys beyond those which he thought were of corporate necessity."

The other witness, whose testimony showed that Jones was indisputably the boss over railroad matters in RFC, even after he left the chairmanship, was Charles B. Henderson, retiring RFC board chairman.

Offstage Chairman

HENDERSON was emphatic about Jones' role.

TOBEY—"And when Mr. Jones left the RFC and went as Federal Loan Administrator, did he still handle the railroad loans for the RFC?"

HENDERSON — "As Federal Loan Administrator, he did. That was down to 1944, in my recollection."

TOBEY—"Did RFC ever take a position independent and out from under Jesse Jones on any important railroad loan?"

HENDERSON—"Not that I recall."

TOBEY—"During the period of your chairmanship were you the real chairman, directing the RFC? Or did Mr. Jesse Jones influence your decisions?"

HENDERSON — "In railroad matters he did, sir."

TOBEY—"He had these things in his pocket or under his hat and he was the man. Is that right?"

HENDERSON—"I do not know what he had in his pocket, but he had a great deal of influence with the entire board."

TOBEY—"He was 'it,' was he not?"

HENDERSON—"On railroad matters we looked to him. He recommended and approved those matters."

A General Canvass

THE testimony of McDonald and Henderson was enough to whet the curiosity of the Senate committee. They expect to have more curiosity satisfied within a few days.

Two months ago, after receiving from RFC a list of former RFC men who have gone to good jobs with railroads, Senator Tobey asked the RFC to supply a master list of all former RFC men who have gone to jobs in any corporation to which the RFC ever extended loans.

Yesterday the committee insisted that the RFC had had sufficient time to prepare the list and asked why it was not ready and when it would be.

This master list is expected to be placed before the committee when it resumes its inquiry Tuesday.

Army Finding Few 'Bugs' in Teen-Age Training Plan

DEVELOPMENT of individual initiative is one of the aims of the UMT experiment at Fort Knox. That's why the chevrons on the arm of Floyd J. Harris of St. Louis are on a brassard and aren't sewed to his sleeve. He's a "lance staff sergeant" with pro tem status, and will take his turn back in the ranks

THE "GIG SHEET" at Fort Knox lists the UMT trainees' demerits, and Carl E. Oliver is checking up on his safety margin. Demerits are the basis of disciplinary action

Army Signal Corps Photos

THESE LUCKY TRAINEES are weekend house guests in the Lexington home of one of the members of Governor Simeon Willis' civilian advisory committee. Other boys stay at the USO club, and their commander knows where each one is billeted. The UMT patch, incidentally, is a handy tip to barkeepers that the wearers are under 21

By Gerald G. Gross

Post Reporter

BOOTH TARKINGTON sympathized with him. The FBI says he is responsible for crimes all out of proportion to his years. Having outgrown the playthings of boyhood, he is yet too young to have come into the ways of manhood.

He is the late teen-ager, whose case has been argued by preachers from the pulpits, by matronly social workers from luncheon tables, by police sergeants behind desk blotters, by doctors in social hygiene clinics, by almost anyone you care to name.

Including the United States Army.

Last week this reporter spent two days at Fort Knox, Ky., looking over the 600-odd youths upon whom the Army is working a very interesting experiment. He was an observer, so to speak, with an official party whose components were four psychiatrists, a venereal disease expert and a woman educator.

Now that makes up a right formidable outfit. The boys had every excuse to curl up or blow up under that sextet's professional scrutiny. But they passed inspection with the sangfroid of a sophisticate did these beyond 18 and 19 (just a handful of these) year-olds.

Time Running Out

THIS was the Army Ground Forces' demonstration unit in universal military training. When our party paid its call last week, the unit was beginning its fourth month of the trial run, a trial which very possibly may decide whether UMT shall be enacted into law by Congress or not.

The dry run was authorized as a six-month project. That means it is only a matter of weeks until it expires—unless there is an extension—and the first test of its kind ever attempted by this Government will have become history.

The psychiatrists, to begin with, saw for themselves that these young men, representing 44 States and the District of Columbia, have not been converted into a pack of neurotics by the queer, un-Army-like regimen.

And the venereal disease specialist learned that the grand total of cases accumulated by these more than 600 young men since they were brought together at Fort Knox last January is exactly one. (A gonorrhea infection, acquired in the course of a three-day pass, has been cured.)

Some Preconceptions

THE psychiatrists in question were Drs. Edward B. Strecker, Manfred Guttmacher and Lauren H. Smith, civilian consultants to the Army Surgeon General, and Col. John M. Caldwell, who heads the neuropsychiatric branch of the Army Medical Department. Col. K. R. Lundberg, Surgeon General Norman T. Kirk's chief of preventive medicine, was the other doctor in the Washington party, and the woman educator is superintendent of instruction for one of the Western States.

Dr. Strecker is professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and an adviser to the Navy, Public Health Service, Veterans' Administration and American Red Cross, as well as the Army. Dr. Guttmacher serves as special adviser to the Baltimore courts and Dr. Smith is physician-in-chief of the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital at Philadelphia.

The woman in the party came to Fort Knox admittedly prejudiced against compulsory military training for America's youth. When she left, her mind was not changed one iota. The two Army doctors, also visiting the demonstration battalion for the first time, were biased in favor of UMT before they left the Pentagon for Fort Knox. Only the three civilian doctors embarked upon the tour with minds open on the subject.

When they left Bolling Field Wednesday, the three psychiatrists were sold on the principle. They appreciated that the Fort Knox demonstration is a small scale model, whose virtues could hardly be expected to be so great if the job were done on a million youths. They were cognizant, too, of a major shortcoming—inadequate planning for the mental guidance of the recruits.

Traditions Discarded

BUT WHAT they saw and heard and did in two days of attending classes, witnessing field opera-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Gallery Glimpses

Party Lines Dissolve When Truman Frolics

By Robert C. Albright

Post Reporter

SECRET of Harry Truman's long armistice with Congress: He never mixes politics with a Capitol frolic.

Bipartisan cooperation—that utopian goal of nonpartisans—never works better than when the President is just having fun.

That's why those "pregame" luncheons at the Capitol have become an annual event. Senators of the opposition enjoy the lark as much as he does.

Before last week's American League opener was called on account of rain, bipartisan team play had its best workout yet.

Harry Truman simply motored up to the Capitol to see Amateur Magician Lowell Mason's latest bag of tricks at a carefree lunch with former cronies.

Fishy Business

HERE are some of the things that happened:

Republican Senator Chan Gurney raised a ruckus when the waiter served him steak.

Steak, insisted Gurney, was calculated to bring bad luck to the home team. The South Dakotan demanded catfish—Missouri catfish! Only catfish could win the game.

Democratic Senator Ed Johnson (Colo.) boasted he was a Missouri catfish fisherman. Johnson donned a slicker and went out to fetch a mess. He returned promptly with a bowl of goldfish for Gurney.

Republican Senate Boss Robert A. Taft joined in the sport. Taft produced a bow tie, Truman style, and said he intended to present it to the Senator who followed Truman policies most closely.

Taft tried to put the tie on Wyoming's Joseph C. O'Mahoney, but O'Mahoney's own four-in-hand protested, waving frantically in Taft's face. It was Magician Mason's way of saying O'Mahoney wears his own collar. Taft finally gave up, awarded the bow tie to Acting Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas.

Maine to Missouri

NEXT it was Harry Truman's turn. He presented a miniature statue of a ballplayer to Senate Republican Leader Wallace H. White, jr. (Me.), for closest guess on the score of the last league opener. White responded with a heart-warming tribute to Truman.

Then the party reverted to more Mason stunts. Drilled well in minor magic, each Senator performed like a trouper.

Republican Senator Eugene D. Millikin (Colo.) awarded prizes for the best second guessers on last year's opener—Attorney General Tom Clark and Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan.

When Millikin reached in his pocket the prizes weren't there. He produced a wand instead, tapped first Clark and then Vaughan on the shoulder. A white flower immediately blossomed in the lapel of each.

Call it Main Street, call it corn, but it's still clean fun.

Harry Truman makes friends and holds them during every such romp.

* * *

Play Ball

ONLY a soul-rending decision kept the Senate in session Friday, during the American League's delayed opening here.

Most Senators, turned away from Griffith Stadium by Monday's wet field, had rainchecks for the game.

The stage was all set for a Fri-

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Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor's Most Important Broadcast

The Lovely Heir to an Empire Comes of Age

(See additional pictures in Parade.)

By Russell Landstrom

WITH THE ROYAL ENTOURAGE in South Africa (AP).—Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor, heir to the British throne, symbol of a war generation bent upon reform and one of the world's most popular girls, will celebrate her twenty-first birthday April 21, thus marking the transition from royal apprenticeship to sterner responsibilities.

On the anniversary, which coincides with the end of the royal tour, the Princess will broadcast to the British Commonwealth and Empire from Capetown. The speech will be the most important she ever has delivered.

The occasion will be highlighted by a rally of young people, a state dinner, fireworks display and a civic ball. Three days later the King, Queen and Princesses will sail on H. M. S. Vanguard for England and the destiny awaiting the heir presumptive.

A Workman's Ward

AMERICAN TROOPS in wartime Britain liked Princess Elizabeth because she was friendly and unaffected; Gen. Thomas Holcomb, United States Minister to the Union of South Africa, found that she had an old head on young shoulders; South Africans have been drawn to her, although remarking that at times she seemed too serious-minded and reserved.

The pith of most British opinion resides in a growing confidence in her capabilities and judgment, young though she is. The period of her annealing was one of unprecedented shocks, rigors and challenges.

When Princess Elizabeth, in company with Princess Margaret, visited the British Legion's memorial poppy factory in London last autumn, one gnarled veteran of the Somme said feelingly: "That girl's the biggest asset this country has got. She'll make a grand queen."

That is an opinion heard often and expressed on many levels.

As one of a family known for its excellent teamwork, its decidedly British—but not insular—characteristics, its love of domesticity and its quiet courage under fire, Princess Elizabeth naturally would be held in high esteem by the millions over whom she one day will rule.

Older folk who recall that at the outbreak of war the Princesses were mere children, say that until recently Elizabeth's position was taken for granted in a somewhat vague fashion. Now the adolescent has become a woman and Elizabeth moves into that succession of monarchs and heirs who, with only one break, have dwelt in Windsor Castle since the era of William the Conqueror.

Regal Coutourier

THE PUBLIC is now satisfied that she has been properly trained to take that place, schooled in many ways as any other child might be, without stressing the greatness of her future position.

No one played a greater part in the education of Princess Elizabeth than her regal grandmother, Queen Mary, who watched over her studies, and in large measure had the final say about clothes, recreation and matters of discipline. In recent years it has been Queen Mary who escorted Elizabeth to art galleries, scientific laboratories, industrial plants, schools and nurseries.

Another who has deeply influenced the Princess is her governess of more than 15 years, the Scottish-born Marian Crawford, now in her middle thirties. A woman of wit, ready sympathies and a dislike of pedantic methods, she proved an ideal guide for a child destined for exalted station.

Impulsiveness and a certain capriciousness were restrained in the formative years. The greatest care was taken to make sure Elizabeth would not be spoiled by public adulation. She was taught to rely upon herself. Servants waited upon her, of course, but she was held responsible for looking after her schoolbooks, tidying up her room and darning her own stockings. She helped the Queen with sewing and knitting.

Much else she learned in that strict school for queenhood—how to remember names and recognize faces, to obey the rules of give and take in day-to-day family life, to conceal weariness and boredom.

Wide World Photo.

A PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAIT of Princess Elizabeth by Cecil Beaton shows her in a rose-colored lace and tulle dress embroidered in rose and gold with blue butterflies. The photo was made in Buckingham Palace

The high-spirited child inspired one writer to say, "I had never seen any child more in love with existence." Others found her affectionate, devoted, rather stubborn, somewhat erratic.

Inimitable Smile

THE GROWN-UP PRINCESS is sober-faced, but the high spirits remain; what was formerly looked upon as stubbornness is now regarded as perseverance, a quality strong in the King, himself; loyalty assuredly counts high among her attributes; and there is no trace of what once was considered erratic mood.

Since Princess Elizabeth's emergence into a fuller public life, Britons have recognized in her several of the Queen's ingratiating qualities—naturalness, simplicity and keen interest in people. She does not have her mother's ineradicable smile, which is so seemingly personal that each person in a crowd swears she is smiling at him.

Elizabeth's seriousness hides her sense of humor, love of sheer nonsense and delight in folk songs and popular dance tunes.

The heir presumptive is reputed also to have developed thoroughness. Like her father, she insists on careful attention to detail, clear explanations and first-hand information.

Performing her public duties she is outwardly serene and completely self-possessed, but her intimates say that some of these duties have proved trying, indeed. Nevertheless, mastery of the situation never is in doubt.

Princess Elizabeth's coming of age actually will make little immediate difference in her status, mode of life or obligations to the Commonwealth. As one member of the royal household put it, she crosses an imaginary line, and nothing really happens.

Legally, she becomes responsible for all her actions, just the same as every other citizen; and she may now serve as Regent in the event of the King's absence or incapacitation. She will continue most of her studies, though probably on a more informal basis, special attention being given to constitutional history.

Languages, English literature, music and mathematics—her weakest subject—likewise will get considerable attention. Shortly before the South African tour the Princess began to study Afrikaans and she is determined to add that language to her accomplishments in French and German.

Venerable Sparkplug

IT IS THOUGHT likely that she will become increasingly interested in philosophy, her association with Prime Minister Jan Smuts, who talked to her by the hour about Plato and Aristotle, having stimulated her curiosity. Coupled with this desire to explore higher thought is a developing idealism, fostered by her reading, her wider contacts and her observations in a new country whose complicated racial problems baffle the wisest.

Both young and old have remarked her grave attitude in the company of distinguished leaders, and her knack of shrewdly and charmingly "picking their brains."

Intimates affirm that she has an unshakable faith in the future of the British Commonwealth. Prophecies of Britain's decline from major power to something like a satellite state strike her as ridiculous.

At the age of 21 the Princess will be better able to shoulder some of the mounting burdens of the Queen's work—the handling of voluminous correspondence, appearances at important public functions, the extension of royal patronage to worthy undertakings. Already she receives a heavy mail in her own right.

Travel will figure vitally in the future queen's program. Intimates believe that with air transportation becoming faster and safer, the Princess may fly to South Africa for a few weeks to renew friendships and familiarize herself further with the Union's affairs. Voyages to Australia and Canada probably will be made in a few years.

Elizabeth's coming of age has revived the tenacious rumors of her supposed

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Civil Service Being Screened

Canadian Labor Joins Attack on Communism

By Robert Bunnelle

OTTAWA, Ontario, April 19 (AP).—Canada, concerned by an irritation to its snug and moderate way of life and politics, is moving against communism.

The campaign, blessed by the government, by capital and by much of labor's leadership, has these public manifestations:

1. Leaders of the major political parties are condemning at every opportunity what they regard as the subversive aims of the Communist Party. Last month they combined to defeat a Communist candidate in an important by-election.

2. Key figures in the labor movement and anti-Communist unions are urging that known Communists and fellow travelers be eliminated from important posts.

3. The Canadian government is quietly screening its civil service against Communist infiltration and using a special division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to study communistic activities.

Atomic Spy Ring

WITHIN little more than a year former Communists have made sensational charges to give substance to Canada's fears.

First, Igor Gouzenko, a cipher clerk in the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, told the Canadian government in September, 1945, of a widespread conspiracy he said Russians had engineered to get information about atomic bombs, secret war material and other highly confidential matters.

The resulting investigations have resulted in the conviction of 10 persons.

The second sensation last month, was the announcement by J. A. (Pat) Sullivan, self-styled former Communist and one of Canada's top labor figures, of his resignation as president of the Canadian Seaman's Union because he had become "convinced that the interests of organized labor are being subverted by the agents of communism to their own ends."

Sullivan, a wiry little Catholic who came to Canada from Belfast in 1922 and said he had been a Communist from 1937 until a few months ago, also resigned as secretary treasurer of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress. Then, expressing fears for his personal safety, he went into hiding, leaving behind documents designed to back up his accusations.

Charge 'Sell-Out'

AMONG Sullivan's charges: That the Communists not only dominate the CSU but "a large number of unions throughout the country"; that the Communist Party imposed political directives in support of its policies on him and other union members and that it financed a 1943 policemen's strike in Montreal to the extent of $5000.

Sullivan said he made his revelations out of patriotism, but some of his former associates accused him of "selling out" to the shipowners.

During the campaign preceding the March 31 election of a successor to House of Commons Member Fred Rose of Montreal, Communist imprisoned in the espionage case, communism was the sole issue. The Canadian government's official opposition, the Progressive Conservatives, did not even put up a man for fear of splitting the anti-Communist vote.

The government candidate, Maurice Hartt, won, anti-communistic Paul Masse, an advocate of autonomy for French-speaking

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Big 4 Pack Bags, West Taking Lead

By Francis W. Carpenter

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Soviet Russia and the Western Powers failed this week to achieve agreement on the vital issues of the German and Austrian treaties.

Barring an unlikely change of heart by Russia or the West, there were strong hints that the conference would break up next week. An advance guard of experts on German problems left Moscow, and Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain was reported to have ordered his train for Tuesday.

Disagreement, which has been the keynote of the six-week conference, reached a climax Friday when Secretary of State Marshall accused V. M. Molotov of Russia, of trying to create "a puppet state of Austria," to which Marshall said emphatically the United Sttaes never would agree.

Other developments on the international front included:

1. The Truman Greek-Turkish aid proposals held attention in Congress and the United Nations.

2. Bevin scored a gain in a British cabinet shuffle.

3. Chinese one-party rule ended.

4. Henry A. Wallace's European speaking tour drew fire; Winston Churchill chimed in with a broadside at Wallace.

5. The United Nations called a special Assembly session on Palestine.

* * * *

Big Four Disagreements

SECRETARY of State Marshall talked with Stalin for 90 minutes last Tuesday night. The conversation produced no publicly known change in the conflict between Russia and the West. The conference went along its road of discord until a new low in cooperation was registered Friday.

Marshall called for a showdown Friday on the Austrian treaty. The main issue is a definition of German assets which Russia can use for reparations.

Molotov rejected Marshall's definition of German assets and Marshall finally said the ministers seemed farther apart than ever. Bevin sided with Marshall.

The ministers gathered in Moscow March 10 with hopes of writing the Austrian treaty and starting work on the German treaty. They have failed to get together on reparations, German assets in Austria, a four-power treaty to assure the disarmament of Germany and a host of minor issues. The powers stated their positions but made no progress in reconciling their differences.

* * *

Greek-Turkish Aid

OPPONENTS of the Truman proposal to spend 400 million dollars to help Greece and Turkey had their day in the United States Senate but there was no sign they would be able to stop final approval of the measure. The Senate agreed to vote Tuesday.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved the proposal without a negative vote. It now comes up in the House for debate.

The United Nations Security Council heard Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, assail the proposal for the second time. He charged that the Vandenberg amendment, which gives a majority of the Security Council or a two-thirds majority of the Assembly the right to halt the program, "scorned" the United Nations.

The Council decided by a nine to zero vote Friday, with Poland and Russia abstaining, to keep representatives of its Balkans Investigation Commission in the Greek border area while the Council acts on the commission's report. At the same time, a majority of the Council indicated disapproval of Gromyko's proposal that a special U. N. commission be set up to supervise all outside aid to Greece.

* * * *

Bevin Scores Again

FOREIGN Secretary Bevin has a sizeable block of Laborite opposition in Commons but he scored again in a cabinet reshuffle.

Prime Minister Attlee transferred the British zone in Germany from the War Office to Bevin's Foreign Office, giving Bevin an even stronger hand in his moves to seek a settlement in Germany.

In the top cabinet shift, Lord Pethick-Lawrence, 75-year-old, resigned as Secretary of State for India and Burma because he felt a younger man should have the duties of preparing those areas for return to their own people. The Earl of Listowel, 40 years old, replaced him.

* * * *

Chinese Coalition

THE 20-year one-party rule of the Kuomintang, the dominant Nationalist party in China, ended this week with the formation of a coalition government. This new regime, and interim arrangement, was designed to serve until a permanent government is elected and installed, possibly late this year, under the new Chinese constitution.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek retained power as chairman of a state council. This council was made up of 12 Kuomintang members, 4 young China Party men, 3 Democratic Socialists and 4 nonpartisans.

Gen. Chang Chun replaced T. V.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG
. . . in his Senate office. The smile is spontaneous, too

Possible Stretch-Runner

Vandenberg's '48 Spot Is Enviable

(Fourth of a series on leading Republican presidential possibilities.)

By Sigrid Arne

WHEN Arthur H. Vandenberg went to the White House one afternoon early in 1945, he promised President Roosevelt to mount what some fellow Republicans viewed as a worthless nag, called "Unified Foreign Policy."

The Michigan Senator promised to do enough missionary work in his party to permit the United States to present a solid front to the world. He believed then, as he does now, that "politics must stop at the water's edge."

He seemed then to be taking a path on which any Republican would get lost in clouds of dust kicked up by Democratic steeds. But the Republicans took over in 1946.

Public opinion had veered far toward international collaboration. Vandenberg had helped write the United Nations Charter. He had helped write the peace treaties. He became the Senate's leader on foreign relations.

His nag had sprouted wings that could help take him into the White House.

Senator Will Yield

HE HAS MADE it clear he won't go out of his way for the job. But he has left the gate open for a draft.

He has said: "I am not a candidate. I do not expect or wish to be a candidate. I shall seek no convention delegates nor approve the efforts of others in this behalf."

But he added: "Of course, I would yield to a spontaneous draft (if that hypothesis must be included) because I do not believe any citizen has a right to deny service to his country if and when his service is demanded."

If it's in the cards for the Republicans to win in 1948, it seems possible for Vandenberg to move out of the Senate for one of two jobs, the Presidency or the post of Secretary of State.

At present it seems as though Senator Taft and Governor Dewey may have the two largest blocs of votes on the first ballot in the 1948 Republican Convention. There is always the possibility, however, of a repetition of 1940, when Taft and Dewey started in the lead and Wendell Willkie cut through to win the nomination.

Almost Invulnerable

VANDENBERG'S daily chores as the party's foreign affairs expert keep him on the Nation's front pages. Packed galleries awaited his long policy speech on the Greek-Turkish loan.

In that speech he may have talked himself into the history books. He stated in greater detail than President Truman had done why he thinks Americans must take up greater international responsibilities than they have borne since the days of Monroe.

For a man who may be headed for the White House, leadership in foreign relations is not likely to get him out on a limb. Both parties have agreed on a single policy. Vandenberg can't be attacked unless the opponent is willing to lay himself open to the charge of harming the Nation's international position.

Happily, Vandenberg retains the love of words that made him a young newspaper editor in Grand Rapids. His rolling rhetoric is a magnificent weapon.

He has been in Washington long enough to have as well a healthy respect for history's long shadows. He never fails to impress his hearers when he gets on that subject, as he did on the Greek-Turkish loan:

"In a sense we are a tragic generation, despite our blessings and our place in the sun. We have been drawn into two world wars. We finally won both of them, and yet we still confront a restless and precarious peace. Something has been wrong. It is our supreme task to face the present realities, no matter how we hate them, and to mend the broken pattern if such be within human power."

Actually Allegiance

VANDENBERG was under fire from those who thought we had "bypassed the United Nations." He thought otherwise. He said the United Nations must be "our first reliance and our prime concern." But, he added, we must take care not to "ruin it by assigning to it functions which it does not possess."

He pointed out that the U. N. has neither money nor troops to do the job in Greece, and he saw American aid as "the greatest act of allegiance to the United Nations in its history."

On domestic worries, Vandenberg has had no time to take a stand, except on the budget. There he favors the middle-of-the-road course in his party, a cut of $4,500,000,000.

On foreign policy he goes along heartily with the "friendly but firm" stand taken by the State Department vis-a-vis Russia. Very likely he had something to do with taking the stand.

He wants world disarmament but not until all nations agree. He favors the trade agreements program. He wants the United States to support the "coalition of non-Communist parties" in China. He wants the U. N. to drop the veto when the Security Council is talking of peaceful settlements.

All Things Change

HE says his so-called "shift" to collaboration in world affairs was no shift at all—that world conditions changed and the United States had to take a more aggressive role.

In the 1946 election he rolled up the second largest majority of his career—despite the fact that he had no time to campaign. He was writing peace treaties in Paris part of the time and attending the New York session of the U. N. Assembly.

By The Associated Press

March of Science

Rise of Volcano Lava Is Linked to Sunspots

By Howard W. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—The sun and the earth's volcanoes are linked by a discovery that the lava in Hawaii's volcanoes rises every 11 years when sunspots are most numerous.

This is reported by Dr. C. A. Jaggar, volcanologist, who has lived for 30 years on the rim of Kiluea, in sight of the great fire pit, Halemauna, which may rise and fall 1000 feet between eruptions.

Near Jaggar's volcano station, but 7000 feet higher, is the volcano Mauna Loa. The lava there also rises and falls with the sunspot period.

Jaggar publishes these findings, and some possible explanations, in a huge work of thousands of pages (Waverly Press, Inc., Baltimore) that give a day-to-day record of the two famous volcanoes. He has seen, in addition, 60 of the earth's 450 active volcanoes.

Magnetic Reaction

SUNSPOTS are not vortices in the sun. A single one may be larger than the earth. They are magnetic and their powerful radiations cause the occasional magnetic storms that interrupt telegraph and radio.

Hawaiian lava, too is magnetic, Dr. Jaggar says. Deep in the earth, whence this lava comes, the sun's magnetic flares may affect vortices of liquid rock, and drive them like electromagnetic engines.

Iron crystals scattered through this molten part of the earth can be affected by the sunspot magnetism, says Dr. Jaggar. The crystals, if free enough to turn, would act like compass needles. In addition to the magnetized iron crystals, the hot liquid in the earth contains ionized atoms. These are atoms with electrical charges. They, too, could be affected by the sun's magnetic forces.

Both Hawaiian volcanoes show another activity connected with the sun and probably the moon. Their eruptions are likely to be touched off at the time when the sun is either farthest North or farthest South.

DR. JAGGAR says that to a volcanologist who has seen Mauna Loa's hot, acid gases that can cause steel to drip like mercury, it is inconceivable that the inside of the earth is as cool as scientists have been saying.

The earth's core is said to be nickel-iron, at a temperature of about 6300 Fahrenheit. Mauna Loa's gases, as measured by Dr. Jaggar, are about 2400 degrees. He thinks that this indicates the earth's core is still liquid, much like the sun.

He answers the objection that if the earth's center is still a piece of the sun in heat and composition, the surface would be unsafe. He says the 1200-mile thick crust, down to the molten part of earth, is an amazing insulator. This he backs up with experiences in using a little of the earth crust as protection against the Mauna Loa gases that would melt steel but do not affect the barricade seriously.

Halemauma, he says is a glass blower. Its glass comes from deep under the earth, but all its eruptions are mainly glassy type lavas.

The motive power of both volcanoes, he says, is hot gas, and not steam from water seeping into the lava. In 30 years Kiluea has had one steam eruption, due to ground water running into the lava caverns when the lava had fallen.

In virtually all the eruptions the gases are hydrogen, carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen. These gases can form water, with oxygen, but do not come from water. The base of both volcanoes is about 14,000 feet under the sea, but Dr. Jaggar says there is no evidence that the sea water runs into the base.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science:

A CHESAPEAKE & Ohio Railroad car has been fitted to sense which way the winds blows in winter and to heat itself accordingly. Thermostats along the walls control the amount of heat in one small area over which each thermostat presides. The heat is steam, but is piped through floors and side panels so that extra heat is available wherever there is a cold spot.

The cold spots in a railroad car are windows and whichever side or end of a car is getting wintry blasts.

Compassion Baffles Germans

British Jew Becoming Hero in Hungry Reich

By Marguerite Higgins

BERLIN, April 19.—A British Jew—representing two of Hitler's pet hates—is becoming a hero to many in postwar Germany.

He is Victor Gollancz, British book publisher, who, after a tour of the British occupation zone, returned to London and asserted that the Allies were failing to live up to humanitarian precepts and were in fact committing crimes against humanity by permitting some Germans to exist in a state of near-starvation and economic stagnation.

Further, Gollancz began to organize the sending of food packages to Germany from severely rationed Britain.

People Amazed

THE American-licensed Berlin newspaper Der Tagesspiegel, in reprinting an open letter to Victor Gollancz, tried to bring out the wonderment of the German people over the fact that a Jew, whose own people suffered so cruelly at the hands of Hitler, is leading a crusade on the Germans' behalf.

The British publisher, however, holds that if Britain, and by implication the United States, pretend to being humanitarian nations, it is their duty to be humanitarian with this defeated enemy.

Americans and Britons who criticized Nazi treatment of occupied nations will have proved themselves little better than the Nazis if the state of things existing in Germany continues, according to Gollancz.

The letter in Der Tagesspiegel in effect points out that the Gollancz crusade is of far-reaching import if it can turn the world away from the opinion that a German, being a German, is unredeemable and that anything that happens to him, no matter how bad, should be of no concern to the world, since it is only what he deserves.

'A New Voice'

WRITTEN in the first person, the letter to Mr. Gollancz in Der Tagesspiegel says in part:

"In spite of this (the treatment of the Jews by Hitler) it is a Jew who is standing up for us Germans before the eyes of the world . . . I am not one of those people who says a German is a German. Today I am of the opinion that those Germans who are guilty should be punished severely and exactly, and it is regrettable that this is but rarely done.

"On the other hand, we can prove that there was another Germany, the Germany of the convinced fighters for liberty. According to official figures, 800,000 Germans were arrested by the Gestapo for actively resisting Hitler in the 12 years. Today the survivors of this army that fought against Hitler are placed on the same level as the Nazis by public opinion of the world, 'since they are Germans.'

"These survivors are relieved by the fact that at last a new voice is discernible in the orchestra of world opinion. You, Victor Gollancz, have gained them new courage. For us it was very nearly a matter of life and death that you should appear, with your remarkable point of view and that breath-taking, blinding energy that is now coming from a desk somewhere in London."

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Deadline Near

'Conditional' China Loan Mere Drop

By Norris J. Harris

The United States is holding back on an offer of a 500 million dollar loan to China until China achieves peace and unity and comes up with a workable reconstruction plan.

Five hundred million is a lot of money, but it seems tiny when compared with the amount of aid which this country has already advanced to China.

Grants and unrepaid loans over the past dozen years total more than three and a third billion dollars.

The 500 million dollar credit was set up by the Export-Import Bank after President Truman's December 15, 1945, China policy speech saying he would finance China if it would pull itself together.

The State Department now says the proffered credit will be withdrawn June 30 unless China produces reconstruction plans by that time.

This deadline was set soon after Secretary Marshall abandoned his year's efforts to bring peace between Chinang Kai-shek and the Chinese Communists. In the eyes of authorities here, the prospects for peace prior to June 30 are poor.

War Sped Flow

AMERICAN money has been pouring into China for decades. One important item was the return of the Boxer funds.

For the Boxer attack on Americans in 1900, the United States Government levied an indemnity of a few millions. Later we gave it back by financing Chinese students in this country.

But the big-time aid came with the war. Soon after Pearl Harbor Congress began this assistance with what it called a war loan to China, totaling 500 million dollars.

Because America could not get lend-lease materials into China on an appreciable scale, this credit was sometimes termed "a counterpart to lend-lease," seemingly indicating repayment was not expected.

The Export-Import Bank, in addition to the present proposed loan, has been extending loans of various sorts to China since the bank was established in 1934.

The bank's purpose is to assist in the development of American trade abroad, and all loans have been within that scope. Grants to date total $221,737,079. The bank says slightly more than 105 million dollars has been repaid. These advances are on a commercial basis and bear interest averaging around 3½ per cent.

Other wartime assistance, all for military purposes, is reckoned by those who directed it to total $1,565,000,000.

Huge Surplus Deal

IN ADDITION, lend-lease had further assistance totaling 50 million dollars on its way to China when the fighting stopped. This was sent along with an obscure notation that this particular lot would be subject to negotiation, in the hope China might pay for it.

The next great item piled up by the United States in China's behalf is the latter's agreement to purchase all surplus American war materials (except strictly military items) in China and on 17 Pacific islands. Something between 800 and 900 million dollars is the value the Foreign Liquidation Commission puts upon these materials.

In return, the liquidation authorities say, China has undertaken obligations in behalf of the United States amounting to about 175 million dollars. The net balance due is held to be approximately 675 million dollars.

Then there was UNRRA, whose combined relief and shipping costs to China came to around 675 million dollars, of which 72 per cent, or 486 million dollars was from American pockets.

Another sizeable amount of American aid to China is contained in a 350-million-dollar post-UNRRA bill now before Congress. This will be strictly an American affair. How much China will get remains to be decided. Some quarters are saying 50 million dollars.

By the Associated Press

Its 'Fan Mail' Would Tax a Solomon

'Voice of America' Has 20,000 Echoes a Month

By Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—Eighty-five thousand letters from the far corners of the earth reached the State Department's international broadcasting division between February, 1946, and February, 1947, according to Miss Kay Bailly of the listener relations branch, and 20,000 more arrived last month.

The letters, containing compliments, criticisms, requests for aid and philosophical discussions, are a result of the Government's short-wave radio programs beamed daily in 25 languages to almost every country and territory. They help guide the producers of the hundreds of programs.

Miss Bailly, a smart, attractive California girl, and her staff of nine have the formidable job of handling and correlating the vast volume of mail at the New York headquarters.

Exclusive of letters, the office has received 225,000 foreign requests for the program schedules. That is an easy job. It is the letters with personal problems that sometimes demand the combined wisdom of Solomon and diplomacy of Disraeli.

Russian Response Awaited

THESE are some of the most common subjects of letters: Requests for advice on how to come to America; requests for medical supplies, food and clothing; requests for medical and agricultural advice; questions on life in the United States; requests for the name of a person with whom to exchange correspondence.

There are thousands of letters asking the Voice of America to trace relatives and friends. Other letters seek advice on extremely intimate problems, including marital difficulties. Occasionally come abusive letters.

"We started broadcasts beamed directly at Russia only a few weeks ago," Miss Bailly said, "so there hasn't really been time to have responses. However, we only got three from Russia all of last year."

A number of letters in Braille have come from the blind. They are answered by men and women at the Institute for the Blind in New York.

A question-and-answer program beamed to France brought a flock of responses. Frenchmen wanted to know such things as the status of Indians, the terrain of Montana, habits of salmon, whether cherry blossoms were in bloom in Washington.

—Wide World Photos

THE VOICE OF AMERICA has to have a multilingual staff to handle its fan mail. Letters like (and unlike) the one above are coming in from all over the world at the rate of 20,000 a month

Many requests for information—particularly in the fields of science, agriculture, literature and medicine—can be answered on programs. Others are handled by mail.

An Italian sent over a manuscript—and the Voice found an Italian publisher in New York who was interested in publishing it.

Emphasis on Music

THROUGHOUT the world the letters show, men and women are thirsty for knowledge—and for music. A recent survey of letters from Hungary, for example, indicated listeners would like to have music on about 70 per cent of the programs. Four per cent of the programs had been devoted to music and 3 per cent dealt with science, industry and agriculture. Listeners showed great interest in these subjects, and wanted about 20 per cent of the programs devoted to them.

As a result of the letters, programs changed their emphasis sharply.

As in domestic broadcasts, the announcers and commentators get quantities of fan mail. All sorts of poems, drawings and flowery letters come in.

Miss Bailly, however, was the recipient of the prize: a box of large, strong Cuban cigars from a Latin-American listener.

Purge Ending, With Million Japs 'Ousted'

TOYKO, April 19 (AP).—The bulk of the men who directed prewar Japan along militaristic and ultranationalistic lines will have been purged from office or barred from influential positions within five months, when the occupation will be 2 years old.

That estimate comes from Allied Headquarters officials who say less than one million of Japan's 80 million people will be affected.

Removal of "undesirable personnel" is being carried out by the Japanese government. Officials say the Japanese now accept the philosophy on which the purge is based. There still are some diehards, but younger Japanese and those who fear the old regime are General MacArthur's allies in removing those leaders.

The purge bites deep. It hits village officials and jingoistic journalists. But it is aimed only at those who formulated policy or trumpeted war calls.

A Japanese may have been a member of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association—probably Japan's closest approximation to the Nazi Party—but only if he was a director or policymaker is he liable to purging.

The purge is not punitive, as is denazification. A purged Japanese is barred from office and from associating with or attempting to influence officeholders or former associates. But he is not jailed nor is his property confiscated.

India Seeks Curb On Wedding Cost

Bombay, India (AP).—A bill pending in the United Provinces Legislative Assembly seeks to curb extravagances in Hindu weddings by fixing maximum amounts which could be expended for receptions.

The bill, which would limit expenditures according to the means of the contracting parties, not only would punish violation with jail sentences for the parents or guardians of the wedding principals, but also would provide jailing for the priest performing a more elaborate ceremony and on the barber who gives the groom his ceremonial haricut.

It Aroused Baltimore

'Frightening' Atomic Exhibit Goes on Tour

By Eleanor Griesemer

BALTIMORE, April 19 (AP).—The atomic energy exhibit at Enoch Pratt Free Library gave Baltimoreans such a fright that they organized a "committtee for survival" to marshal public opinion for peace.

Any exhibit which is that much of an eye-opener, the National Committee on Atomic Information decided, ought to go on wheels. So the 7-foot lighted panels of photographs, cutouts, charts and book covers are on a Nation-wide tour which started in Philadelphia.

Baltimore's committee, headed by Dr. Donald H. Andrews of the Johns Hopkins University chemistry department, chose "Learn—and Live" for its motto. This nucleus of 100 civic leaders and scientists wants to indoctrinate 500 speakers and forum leaders to conduct discussions throughout the State.

Only 1200 Chairs

WHEN the A-bomb smashed most thought habits to bits, the Enoch Pratt Library began making a book list to acclimate Baltimore to the Atomic Age. Last January the library arranged a lively exhibit on the hopes and dangers of atomic energy and organized an atomic institute to sponsor lectures by nationally known sociologists and scientists.

The library hopefully set up 1200 folding chairs for its first lecture. When the time arrived, 3400 Baltimoreans were crowded into the main hall, balconies and catalogue aisles.

Sixty thousand persons saw the exhibit, "Atomic Energy: Force for Life or Chaos."

The library printed 60,000 book lists called "You and the Atom." A streetcar advertising company donated space to the atomic institute. Commercial advertisers, with funds donated by the Maryland Academy of Sciences, made the panels, along lines suggested by Dr. David R. Inglis, Hopkins physicist who worked on the A-bomb.

Lectures were supplemented by movies of Hiroshima and slide films on "How to Live With the Atom."

The movies were rerun at weekday noon hours so shoppers and workers could see them.

Pratt set up an advisory service to help labor, religious and other groups plan discussions on means of controlling atomic energy.

U. N. Spectators

IN PHILADELPHIA the exhibit was shown at the public library, the Foreign Policy Association, the United Nations Youth Council and the national commission of UNESCO.

After stops in New Jersey and Illinois the exhibit will go to Cleveland in May for the Mid-American Exposition.

The American Library Association, meanwhile, has asked Kate Coplan, who directed the Baltimore exhibit, to help organize others for libraries throughout the Nation.

Polish Health Picture Gains In Brightness

Warsaw, Poland (AP).—The Polish ministry of health says the nation's health picture generally has improved so far this year owing to the introduction of cordon sanitaire methods quarantining diseased persons wishing to enter Poland and antiepidemic measures taken by the ministry and the Polish Red Cross.

The ministry said, for example, only 180 cases of typhoid per week were reported in January, 1947, compared with 1300 weekly in January, 1946.

Eighty-one thousand typhoid cases were treated by medical authorities in 1945. The ministry said this figure slipped to 15,000 in 1946.

Tuberculosis still is the No. 1 disease problem, but the ministry said the figures are decreasing. Polish newspapers reported as many as 18,000 people per month died in 1946 of tuberculosis, particularly prevalent among young people and students.

The number of cases of venereal disease have been variously estimated at over one million to two million, based largely upon the demand for drugs.

The Capital's a Hornet's Nest

Stingers Are Never Wasp-Wasted

By Harvey Martin
Post Reporter

THIS is a yarn about wasps.

It's April, and the weather is warming up, which means that wasp queens are beginning to come out of hibernation with romantic gleams in their eyes. You don't know how soon you might be in the market for a sting balm, but fast.

An entomologist—and a wasp specialist, at that—who has pursued the devils from Foggy Bottom to New Guinea, Dr. Karl V. Krombein should know what to do about a sting. There are thousands of species of wasps—at least 500 in this vicinity alone—and a fair percentage have sampled the epidermis of Dr. Krombein, an Agriculture Department scientist.

"What," he was asked, "do you do about a sting?"

"Nothing special," he replied. "The bump will soon disappear."

"Don't you even pull out the stinger?"

That is where the interlocutor displayed his ignorance.

"It's honey bees that leave their stingers in the victim," replied Dr. Krombein. "Wasps are different. They live to sting again, unlike the honey bee, which dies."

Followed a moment of silence in tribute to the honey bees which have paid with their lives for merely defending their privacy, then the interview continued.

An Excellent Point

"WHAT good are wasps?"

"What good are people?" countered the entomologist.

"Touche!" acied his guest, groping for a different subject. He grabbed at hornets, figuratively speaking.

"What about hornets?"

"Hornets are wasps," Dr. Krombein replied tolerantly. "You see, there are social wasps and solitary wasps. (Note that he said "social," not "sociable.") Hornets are members of the former group. So are 'yellow jackets,' only they make their nests underground while hornets are top-side."

He admits that hornets are pretty ornery. Just come within a few feet of their nest, hanging from a tree limb, and they take off in sting formation.

On the other hand, the Washington area also has a much larger species whose appearance is terrifying but its sting almost innocuous. That's the "cicada killer," a member of the "solitary" branch of the wasp family, whose members live in pairs rather than colonies.

In six or eight weeks the cicada killers—an inch and a half long, with yellow-spotted bellies and reddish chests—will make their 1947 debut. They may burrow a nest in your lawn. Then they'll go out and catch themselves a big fat cicada and drag it into their lair.

Chiselers Even Here

THERE are cuckoo wasps that lay their eggs in other wasps' nests and wasps that are parasitic to other wasps. There is an East Indian king size as big as your thumb and an Arizona species that is almost microscopic.

There is the tiphia wasp, imported from Japan a quarter century ago to combat the Japanese beetle in the grub stage. Last year some tiphias were released in Fairfax County, Va. But since one female wasp—males are useful only for breeding—can exterminate nor more than two or three dozen beetle grubs a season, it is a slow process.

Mystery Peak May Dwarf Everest

'Mt. X' Seen Upsetting 'World's Highest' Title

By Hugh Crumpler

MOUNT EVEREST, the Himalayan peak which pushes its way nearly five and three-fifths miles into the sky, is listed in all reference books as the world's highest mountain. But a handful of fliers who were blown off course while flying the treacherous "Hump" route from India to China during the war believes that a mountain exists near the border of eastern Tibet that is at least a thousand feet higher than Everest.

The testimony of these men cannot be accepted as proof, because the mystery mountain was measured by aircraft altimeters, which are not always accurate. But their stories, which are alike in many respects, indicate that Mount Everest may some day be the runner-up in altitude above sea level.

The mountain was first reported in the early days of the war by an American civilian pilot for the Chinese National Aviation Corp. At least two American Army Air Forces pilots later reported that they had seen the mountain.

All Off Course

THE circumstances were the same in all three cases. Each pilot was swept from his course by storms while making the Hump flight in a winter month. During the winter monsoon a strong wind blows up the valleys of Burma from the Bay of Bengal. The Burmese mountains, the Himalayan foothills, extend nearly the length of the country parallel with the sea.

These mountains and their valleys funnel the winds into Sikiang Province and into Tibet. By the time the winds reach North Burma they often approach hurricane velocity. More than thirty transport planes were lost in one day during the war because of these terrific winds. It was the largest day's loss of operational aircraft for reasons other than enemy action.

Most of the planes that were blown northward from the Hump route completely disappeared, and neither the wreckage nor the crews have been found. Overcast in the Himalayas makes air search suicidal. A pilot flying low enough to see the ground would be in constant danger of scraping off the top of an uncharted mountain.

The pilots who reported "Mount X" were among the few who were blown far north and who fought and defeated the winds and snowstorms to land safely in China or India.

30,500 Feet Plus

ONE AIR FORCES officer from Texas, chief pilot of a weather observation group, reported seeing the mountain in February, 1944. His plane went to the bottom of the ocean between Manila and Tokyo early in 1945 in an incident in which this writer lost all his notes made in India, but his story was substantially as follows:

"With a crew of three, I was flying a B-25 weather ship from Chengtu, China, to India," the pilot said. "We were flying the northernmost Hump route because Japanese fighters had been reported over North Burma.

"We were blown off course shortly before we crossed the western border of Szechwan Province, China. The wind pushed our plane farther north. It was impossible to hold our course. We gained altitude, knowing the mountains were getting higher, and went through two overcasts.

"The altimeter registered 30,500 feet when we broke through a third overcast. In the distance, to our north, perhaps 2 miles away, was a snow-topped mountain poking through the last layer of clouds. The peak was, in my estimation, and in the estimation of the other crew members, a thousand feet above us."

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Soviet Cotton

London (AP).—Selective cotton planting has begun in the Soviet republics of central Asia, says a Tass report. The total area planted to cotton this year will equal 3,687,500 acres, 414,000 more than last year.

He'll Have to Prove He Was Persecuted

U. S. Holding $22,000 for Hitler

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

UNCLE SAM has $22,000 for Adolf Hitler.

It's all his if he's alive, and can prove he was the victim of Nazi persecution.

The money is royalties on "Mein Kampf." Hitler's publisher, Franz Eher Nachfolger of Munich gave the Houghton, Mifflin Co. exclusive American rights in return for 15 per cent of the $3 list price—45 cents on each copy.

Hitler collected at least $500 by insisting on an advance. Houghton, Mifflin, on the other hand, felt that the Fuehrer showed promise as an author, and inserted a clause giving them "first offer of the author's next literary work intended for publication in book form."

In 1939 Houghton, Mifflin firm turned over the contract to Reynal & Hitchcock. About 283,000 copies were sold by August, 1942, when the Alien Property Custodian took over. The $22,000 has piled up in the Treasury since then.

He Won Protection

ORIGINALLY, Stackpole & Sons brought out an authorized version of "Mein Kampf" and capitalized on the promise that none of the receipts would go to Hitler. Stackpole said the book was in the public domain, because in filling out the copyright agreement for the book's first publication the Fuehrer had said he was a stateless man. In 1939 the United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Hitler was entitled to copyright protection.

Meanwhile, Reynal & Hitchcock had anounced that profits from "Mein Kampf" would go for the relief of refugees from Germany.

Now, if Adolf could prove he had been persecuted by the Nazis because of his race, religion or politics, he could apply for the $22,000 under Public Law 671, enacted in August, 1946. The $22,000 seems safe.

Letters poured in throughout the war, suggesting what Uncle Sam do with the royalties. To all there was one reply: The disposition of these and two million dollars in other royalties, collected by the APC and its successor, the Justice Department Office of Alien Property, is up to Congress.

Contracts Continued

EUGENE A. TILLEUX, chief of the OAP copyright administration section, points out, however, that books were not the only items taken over. Enemy-authored plays, operas, musical compositions and films were also seized.

In most cases the APC continued prewar contracts, the Government assuming the role of the foreign firm involved. Income was credited to special Treasury accounts for each property.

"We didn't sell them short," Tilleux said. "We tried to be good businessmen in their behalf."

In some cases the APC, through George Middleton, who administers prewar contracts and royalty collections, has improved on the original work.

For example, early in the war a demand arose among American scientists for "Beilstein's Handbook of Organic Chemistry," in 59 volumes which sold for more than $2000. The APC licensed an Ann Arbor, Mich., firm to prepare a photo - lithoprint reproduction. This sells for $437.50, and sizable royalties are being deposited to the account of the original Berlin publisher.

Helped on A-Bomb

THE copyright section had an even more direct part in helping win World War II. To keep American scientists informed of Nazi technical progress from month to month, the APC republished 116 European scientific journals. Two of them, "Naturwissenschaften" and "Zeitschrift fuer Physik," contained 11 articles detailing German progress in uranium fission. These were read to tatters by Manhattan District scientists.

The editor of "Chemical Abstracts," Dr. J. E. Crane, informed the Alien Property Custodian that "there is not the slightest doubt in my mind of the fact that your republication program was one of the factors which made the atomic bomb possible."

The republication was not easy. Copies of the periodicals and books were smuggled out of Europe by operatives of the Interdepartmental Committee for the Acquisition of Foreign Publications, a unit of the Office of Strategic Services, and by publications procurement officers of the State Department. Some of it was done by microfilming.

Movie Bonanza

THE seized copyrights also included about 15 million feet of film produced in enemy countries. Some of these films were travelogues which yielded invaluable terrain and target information for the Army Air Forces. Feature films helped foreign language classes conducted by the armed forces. Thousands of scenes were pieced together to teach Army and OSS men customs and mannerisms of areas where they might be parachuted.

And now in peacetime, the copyright section still has its daily visitors and correspondents. For instance, a New York music publisher desired to use a German song with a new English lyric. A Broadway producer wished to stage a new production of "The Chocolate Soldier." A Hollywood studio needed motion pictures of Copenhagen street scenes.

A Catholic nun discovered, too late, that an illustration she had used in a book was protected by an enemy-procured copyright. She wanted advice on how to avoid a suit for infringement. An art lover sought assistance in locating a French artist noted for her full color photos of Japanese life.

And Tilleux has a brand new worry—budget cuts. His 16-man staff has been cut to six.

"It takes manpower to run thousands of businesses, even if they belonged to the enemy," he observed ruefully.

MORE THAN 1000 enemy technical works reproduced for American scientists line Eugene Tilleux's office. Mrs. Emma Everett, license clerk, is shown looking one up for a high-browed client

Nylon 'Wool' Socks Wear For 200 Days

By Rowland Evans, Jr.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 19 (AP).—Soon, says Dr. Louis L. Larsen of the du Pont Co., you'll be able to step up to a clothing counter and buy soft "wool" socks of almost any pattern or texture—only they'll be more nylon than wool, they won't shrink and they won't hole through easily.

You'll be able, Dr. Larsen says to purchase cucumber-cool "cotton" T-shirts for summer wear; "cashmere" sweaters which hold their shape, can be machine-washed in boiling water and thrown on the line to dry as is; warm baby blankets, apparently made of the softest and smoothest wool; gloves with high moisture and abrasion resistance.

Some of these articles will be made of 100 per cent nylon, others from a blend of nylon and natural fibers with the nylon prevailing.

Simulates Fibers

Here is Dr. Larsen's story of nylon "staple fiber," a synthetic yarn:

When nylon, a product of coal, water and air, was first made available in 1938, it came out of the plant as "continuous filament," the stuff of which are made nylon stockings and such other things as parachutes, tire cords and glider ropes.

Now du Pont research experts have devised a method of producing tailor-made nylon "staple fiber" from the continuous filament, a fiber which is adaptable to all spinning and weaving systems and that can be made to simulate any of the natural staples, such as wool, cotton or linens.

Blends of natural fibers and the special nylons, says Dr. Larsen, can be made to overcome natural fiber limitations and enhance desirable qualities. A pair of "wool" socks 65 per cent nylon and 35 per cent wool was worn by a researcher every other day for 200 days and washed on the alternate days, before it developed a hole. With all that washing and wear, there was no change in shape or size.

Further, says Dr. Larsen, it will be possible to make some products entirely from nylon staple fiber. A "cashmere" sweater of 100 per cent nylon and one made of 100 per cent wool seem identical to a layman. It's the same with cotton and other goods.

Durable Sheets

Will nylon staple produce a battle of fibers?

Probably not, says Dr. Larsen. Rather, the result will be a blending of fibers which will open up a whole new field in the textile industry. We'll be geting light weight summer suitings which have strength; overcoats with abrasion resistant cuffs, elbows and collars; furniture and car upholstery with good "sliding" qualities, which will wear almost indefinitely; featherlight sheets which can take plenty of abuse.

One cotton yarn spinner has discovered that the addition of 10 per cent nylon staple to his cotton staple results in a saving to his spinning plant by cutting down the breakage of the natural fiber.

'Boxcars' Must Match Airliners

'De Luxe' Regulations Holding Down U. S. Air Freight Boom, CAB Told

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

AMERICA'S HIGH COURT on aviation has before it an issue of the greatest importance to our air future.

Under study by the Civil Aeronautics Board is a proposal to establish separate rules governing air cargo carriers as distinguished from planes hauling passengers. Air freighters now must meet the same strict airworthiness and operating standards as the airliners.

Backers of a change contend that present regulations hobble the development of a great United States air transportation industry. They say the rules bar the development of an essential feature of the world of tomorrow—a flying freighter designed for the job.

Pointing out that present cargo planes are only converted passenger craft, proponents draw a parallel between aviation and other transport fields.

Boxcars are radically different from railroad coaches and Pullmans, Tramp steamers have few of the design characteristics of ocean liners. Different rules govern the operation of buses and passenger cars from that of trucks and trailers.

High Price, No Net

YET THERE is only one set of official CAB regulations governing the essential design and operation of passenger and cargo airplanes.

As a result, declared a group of aviation people meeting here last week, the United States has no real air freight industry. It is a puny thing, charging relatively high rates, yet operating in the red.

The group backing a change is a powerful one. It includes—with one important exception—virtually all of American aviation—the scheduled airlines, the aircraft manufacturers, the non-scheduled air freight operators and the Army and Navy.

Opposed is the Arline Pilots Association. Naturally enough, the pilots' union takes the view that crew members' necks are as valuable as passengers' and they want no relaxation of safety requirements.

Expendable Load

ADVOCATES of the change, however, argue that air cargo operations now are much safer than passenger flights. Both planes have the same airworthiness and operating requirements, and air freighters have something more.

In an emergency a cargo plane can jettison its cargo if flying over water or open country, Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, Aircraft Industries Association president, points out in his proposal to the CAB. This lightening of the load saved many a plane during the war. It is not possible in an airliner.

Also, the cargo on an air freighter can be stowed so as to give a plane the best possible stability—and it stays put. Passengers move around.

Cargo crewmen—without the responsibility of passengers—can abandoned their plane if need be and parachute to safety. Parachutes have never been considered practical for airline passengers. Pilots of cargo planes also can wear special shoulder crash harness and have a better chance of surviving a "ditching," especially at sea.

Menace to Landlubber

SOME advocates of the change also argue that the safety rules for crewmen who voluntarily enter an extra-hazardous business should be less strict than for fare-paying passengers of a common carrier.

But the pilots vigorously reject this suggestion. And they were backed in their contention by CAB member Harlee Branch, when a similar proposal was considered 18 months ago.

Branch declared that the fundamental issue was safety—that we wanted more of it than less—and that the arguments recited above largely added up to crewmen abandoning their plane or cargo with possible danger to John Q. Citizen going his peaceful way on the ground.

The Army and Navy are all for the change. In fact, they had a lot to do with reviving the proposal at this time.

Two factors largely account for their interest. A strong civilian air cargo industry would be a big asset to national defense. Armies of the future, say military men, will be airborne. It would also expand our aircraft manufacturing industry.

Also, the Army and Navy had vast experience with air cargo operations during the war. Employing much lower safety standards than the CAB, they scored enviable safety records.

Horse and Buggy

PRESENT CAB regulations, many advocates believe, are based on the now largely obsolete DC-3. Modern craft can operate safely on different standards, they say.

In fact, what every one backing the move wants is a new cargo plane designed and built as such. With one exception, every cargo plane today is fundamentally an airliner without the plush interior. That exception is the Fairchild Packet.

The "Flying Boxcar" is familiar to Washingtonians but to few other Americans. Designed by the Army for its own cargo operations, it can carry a heavier load and is generally more efficient as an air freighter than modified airliner and bombers.

As it is, the Packet does not meet CAB specifications. Some alterations, which will cut down its cargo-carrying ability, are necessary if it is to be used as a commercial carrier.

Have to Zoom

THE CHANGES in CAB rules desired by the aviation industry largely center around a plane's rate of climb and fire protection in the cargo compartment. If a lower rate of climb on takeoff is permitted, heavier payloads can be carried.

And, more important, if separate standards are set up, the aircraft builders can begin the development of an entirely different type of airplane, emphasizing lower operating costs and higher payloads.

In time, air freight rates may rival those of other transport systems. Glenn L. Martin, the Maryland plane builder, has been experimenting with air shipments of freshly plucked vegetables. This is but one of the fields open to a cheaper and vastly expanded air cargo industry.

Chairman James M. Landis and the four other members on the CAB bench must balance this vista of the future against the also important considerations of air safety.

Polish Parcel Post

Warsaw (AP).—The ministry of posts and telegraphs announced that parcel post service has been resumed with Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Holland and Britain.

Washington . . .

Here History Hides In a Willow Bud

THERE are lots of things about Washington that immediately meet the eye—like the buildings, and their whiteness, and green trees, and the immensity of the governmental operation.

All these things are impressive and most of them are beautiful.

But there are other things to see here—things you may have seen without seeing—which are just as much a part of the Capital.

When you drive along the Speedway in East Potomac Park and look at the weeping willows which fringe the Tidal Basin, do you realize they were once just slips from one parent tree brought to the United States in 1840? And that that tree stood on the site of Napoleon's grave on St. Helena?

And when you look at the Potomac River, do you see the shade of John Quincy Adams, sixth President, taking his morning swim in the days before river pollution?

And do you realize how times have really changed from the day an intrepid female reporter sat on the President's clothes on the river bank until he granted her an interview—the President standing all the while in water up to his neck and urging said reporter please to "Go away!"?

Some will dispute the legend about Andrew Jackson and the Treasury. The story is that during Jackson's Administration there was a controversy over where the building would be placed. Jackson allegedly grew so tired of the bickering that he went for a walk one morning, threw his cane to the earth at 15th and Pennsylvania and told all concerned to build the thing there.

And thereby hangs another tale. Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury, is memorialized by a statue on what should be the front of the Treasury Building. But most people think of the Pennsylvania ave. side as the main entrance, and Hamilton's image stands in relative obscurity at the "rear."

Of course, everybody knows the British came to town in 1814 and burned quite a few buildings. Among them was the Library of Congress. But did you know that Thomas Jefferson offered his library at cost—6700 volumes at $23,700—as the first step in restoring that library? And did you know that although the offer was accepted there was some resentment because of the "irreligious" character of some of the books?

There is another legend which would lead us to believe that early Washingtonians were a thirsty lot. About 100 years ago, according to one historian, Washington had a Rum Row, on the spot now occupied partly by The Washington Post and the Munsey Trust Co. Ten saloons and a gambling house were wedged between 14th st. and the National Theater, and bells would ring in these saloons to call back theatergoers after intermission.

All this is part of your legacy as a citizen of Washington. You take the good with the bad.—DOROTHEA ANDREWS.

Looking Ahead

Checkrein's Still on Lilienthal

By the World Staff of the Associated Press

SOME of those legislators who unsuccessfully opposed David E. Lilienthal's confirmation as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission now are considering ways to make sure he gets no more authority.

Lilienthal's authority is now limited to atomic matters within the United States. When and if an international control body is set up, his foes are determined to do their best to keep him from speaking for America in such a group.

* * * *

Argentine Straws

LOOK for a more cooperative attitude between the United States and Argentina in aviation matters, particularly at the world air meeting in Montreal next month. Chairman James M. Landis of the Civil Aeronautics Board has gone to Buenos Aires to see about a civil air agreement—an indication that something is doing.

* * * *

London—Representatives of the British Caterers Association are quoted as having told would-be American tourists: "Don't come to Britain until 1948."

Sir Alexander Maxwell, chairman of the British Tourist Board calls this attitude "damned deplorable." Britain has budgeted for 70,000 American visitors this year.

* * * *

Livener-Upper

CHANCES for action on the long-pending nomination of Gordon Clapp as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority looked up when the Senate agreed to vote Tuesday on the Greek-Turkish aid bill.

Interest in pending business began to lag, as usual, after arrangements were made for a voting time. The Senators were aware they could look forward only to a diet of set speeches. Hence Senator Taft, (R., Ohio), Republican policy chairman, announced he might try to work in the Clapp confirmation question Monday.

With savings falling off as living costs have climbed, ownership of War Bonds is shifting to higher income groups. New purchases are concentrated more in the $100 and $500 bonds, cash-ins in the $25 size.

* * * *

Belgian Royalty

BRUSSELS—The findings of a commission appointed by King Leopold III to study the facts of his attitude since 1936 will be published soon. Despite reports among political groups that it will hold the King blameless, it is widely believed Leopold sooner or later will abdicate in favor of his son, Prince Baudouin.

* * * *

Infantry Plans

THE long-range trend of the Army is away from specialized infantry divisions, such as mountain divisions. Such outfits need special equipment, and Army money is running short.

Eventually, some Army planners say, there will be only two types of divisions — standard and armored. All standard divisions will eventually become "air transportable." Meanwhile the truly "airborne" organizations will be continued. As many standard divisions as possible will be given special mountain and winter training for use as needed.

* * * *

Albania and U. N.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. — Albania's reception next time she applies for membership in the United Nations depends on developments before the International Court of Justice at The Hague, Holland.

Most delegates feel Albania is under moral obligation to comply with the U. N. Security Council recommendation that she and Britain go to The Hague and accept the tribunal's decision on whether Albania had guilty knowledge of mines which blew up two British destroyers and killed 44 men.

If Albania fails to appear, Britain is expected to add that to her case against admitting Albania to U. N.

* * * *

Slashing Slashes

SOME Senators are irritated at the deep House slash in Labor Department funds. They agree that a good hunk of the 14 million dollars whittled away must be restored or the tangled labor disputes machinery may get worse.

At the same time these Senators are upset because House members always get credit for being economy-minded. They plan to steal a little glory from the House by proposing some slashes of their own along with the restorations.

* * * *

Panama—Members of the House Merchant Marine Committee discussed with military officials here the possibility of using Gatun Lake, in the Panama Canal, as a fresh-water anchorage for the reserve merchant fleet. Representative Bradley (R., Mich.) pointed out that it is proposed to spend four million dollars for an artificial lake in Texas. (Fresh water prevents the growth of barnacles.)

It Was No 'Bombshell' to D. C. War Aces

Globe-Girdling's Just Flying Pay

Post Staff Photo.

Above, Test Pilot Yeager in the cockpit of his Thunderjet at Andrews Field, after a 30-minute flight from Farmingdale, N. J.

LIEUT. HONDORF CAPT. CARROLL MAJ. SHANKLIN

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

TO A NATION populated with "fly-boys," global flights like that of the Reynolds Bombshell are just routine.

Of course, local fly-boys have never equaled—or even tried to—the new record, but they've had their share of excitement.

Like Lieut. James Hondorf, a 23-year-old ATC pilot, who took War Secretary Patterson around the world in about four weeks last year. They went to Hawaii, and Kwajalein and Guam and Tokyo, and India and Egypt and Germany, and back home again. Hondorf, who lives at 1630 Abingdon dr., Alexandria, can't get too excited about this globe circling. He's been flying since he was 16.

Or take Maj. William F. Shanklin, also of the ATC, who lives at 3400 Gunston rd. in Alexandria. He flew W. Averill Harriman to Moscow and back. They started from London, went to Moscow, from there to Tokyo, and on home. Shanklin's been around the world twice. The other time he took Edwin A. Locke, jr., special assistant to President Truman.

Capt. Robert W. Carroll of 226 S. Washington st., Alexandria, is another ATC pilot who has been around the world twice. Once it took him a year. He had an 11-month stopover in India.

'Easier' in Wartime

THESE pilots can see quite a bit of difference between wartime global and peacetime global flights. They believe pilot fatigue and lack of refueling points are probably the two biggest factors the Reynolds crew licked.

Captain Carroll said he had read that the Bombshell pilot was taking benezedrine to ward off fatigue. "That was standard operational procedure," he said, "back when we were flying over the hump from India to China and maybe going 24 or 25 hours without any sleep. Of course, we weren't flying all that time."

But the thing that really puts global flights kind of in the shade is something called jet propulsion, whose latest example was on view at Andrews Field last week. That was a Thunderjet, a P-84 to the knowing, and it came down from Farmingdale, N. J., in 30 minutes, including the landing.

It was piloted on this first cross-country flight by Capt. Charles E. Yeager, a lad of 23 who flew P-51s for the Eighth Air Force, shot down 15 enemy aircraft, got captured, escaped to Spain, is married and has two children, and is test piloting the fastest thing in the air.

First of a Flock

CAPTAIN YEAGER can't get very excited about global flights—not when the machine he drives can do better than 600 m.p.h., can fly up to 45,000 feet, and things like that.

There are going to be quite a few of these Thunderjets around, it seems. Republic Aircraft, which put out the Thunderbolt—the P-47 pursuit plane used rather effectively in World War II, now has them in production, Captain Yeager said.

The fly-boys at Andrews Field, and there are quite a few of them out there, stood around and looked at the jet job from all angles and talked about technical things like thermal something-or-others, and sound walls. Nobody mentioned the Bombshell flight.

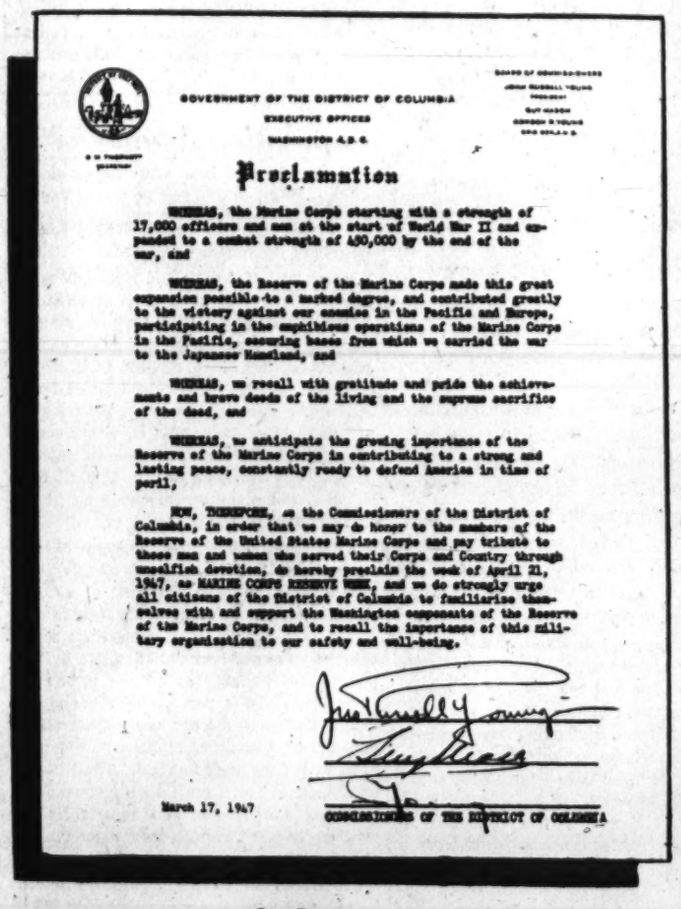
Nobody has flown a jet plane around the world yet. But somebody probably will.

Look Before Leap!

Dillon, Mont. (AP).—When a truck stalled on a nearby railroad crossing, George Murray leaped clear of the vehicle but his companion, Paul Griffith, remained in the cab. A locomotive struck the rear end of the truck and toppled it over on George, inflicting serious injuries. Paul was unhurt.

MARINE CORPS RESERVE WEEK

APRIL 21–27



GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Marine Corps starting with a strength of 17,000 officers and men at the start of World War II and expanded to a combat strength of 450,000 by the end of the war, and

WHEREAS, the Reserve of the Marine Corps made this great expansion possible to a marked degree, and contributed greatly to the victory against our enemies in the Pacific and Europe, participating in the amphibious operations of the Marine Corps in the Pacific, securing bases from which we carried the war to the Japanese Homeland, and

WHEREAS, we recall with gratitude and pride the achievements and brave deeds of the living and the supreme sacrifice of the dead, and

WHEREAS, we anticipate the growing importance of the Reserve of the Marine Corps in contributing to a strong and lasting peace, constantly ready to defend America in time of peril,

NOW, THEREFORE, as the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, in order that we may do honor to the members of the Reserve of the United States Marine Corps and pay tribute to those men and women who served their Corps and Country through unselfish devotion, do hereby proclaim the week of April 21, 1947, as MARINE CORPS RESERVE WEEK, and we do strongly urge all citizens of the District of Columbia to familiarize themselves with and support the Washington component of the Reserve of the Marine Corps, and to recall the importance of this military organization to our safety and well-being.

March 17, 1947

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

In Memory of

The Marine Reserves Who Served in World War II

Marine Air Reserve
Hell's Angels
Naval Air Station
Anacostia, D. C.

5th Marine Reserve
Infantry Battalion
3rd & C St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

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4B Sunday, April 20, 1947

Indonesian Republic

American *de facto* recognition of the Indonesian Republic's supremacy in domestic affairs is no more than an acknowledgment of the change that has taken place in the Netherlands East Indies. Since the end of the war, the Indonesian independence movement has actually held most local authority in the three principal islands of Java, Sumatra and Madoera. Against the protests of some of the more empire-minded Hollanders, whose ideas hark back to the days when the tiny Netherlands exercised absolute sway over the 80 million Indonesians and the islands' fabulous resources, the Dutch, too, have come to accept the change. Indeed, the Dutch government has taken the lead in working out a moderate solution to the strife incited by native extremists. Under the interim arrangement foreign relations, defense and some financial affairs will continue to be handled through The Hague, while the Indonesians themselves will control their local government.

In a sense the solution in Indonesia is the culmination of the vast political upsurge throughout Asia that was discernible before the war. The war nurtured the movement and gave it a voice. After disillusioning experiences with the Japanese, the Indonesians were unwilling to see a reimposition of Dutch control, enlightened through the Dutch administration had been. The question then became largely one of reconciling the demands of the extremists with the gradual decontrol advised by the Dutch. In many respects the situation in Indonesia was similar to that in India. Fortunately, however, there was far more unanimity among Indonesian leaders, and consequently the split between the two sides was less aggravated.

The Cheribon agreement, signed March 25, provides for a full-fledged United States of Indonesia to become effective January 1, 1949. The new nation will consist of all the islands of the former Netherlands East Indies. It will have full sovereign rights but will be permanently linked to Holland under the Dutch throne in much the same way that Canada has a nominal allegiance to the British crown. The Dutch already have evidenced their sincerity by offering to appoint several Indonesians as ambassadors to train them for their new responsibilities. The United States' *de facto* recognition of the interim regime is a happy reminder that we ourselves opened—in the Philippines—this movement toward the realization of the rights of Asiatic peoples to choose their own destiny.

Britain's Budget Surplus

The emergence of a British budgetary surplus is not especially remarkable. For there, as here, inflated incomes make it possible to maintain revenue at high levels when extraordinary wartime expenditures disappear. Incidentally, outlays totaling 430 million pounds for war damage payments, excess profits tax refunds, and repayment of postwar credits are not included in the "regular" budget, while repayments to the Treasury and sales of war stores are windfall receipts that more than account for the prospective 1947-48 surplus.

The really outstanding feature of the budgetary program is that the Chancellor of the Exchequer has had the courage to impose highly unpopular indirect taxes on the people, as an offset to the limited relief afforded low-income taxpayers. However, the raising of the tax on tobacco by 50 per cent, which has created a veritable furor, can hardly be regarded as a revenue measure. For its purpose is to reduce consumption of tobacco products, thus enabling the government to save scarce dollars, most of the tobacco consumed by the British being imported from the United States.

Mr. Dalton did not venture to reduce the heavy subsidies on food and other items that are expected to cost the government 425 million pounds. The food subsidies have enabled the British to curb the rise in living costs, retail food prices having risen only 22 per cent since 1939. Of course, the British public pays for this in the form of heavier tax burdens. They also pay disproportionately high prices for uncontrolled commodities, such as certain fruits and vegetables, because rationing and subsidized pricing of necessities leave more income available to spend on other things.

It would be a mistake, therefore, to overrate the extent of the British government's achievement in improving its fiscal position. The British are still living under a system of wartime controls that give the consuming masses a good deal for their money. But for reasons beyond the government's control—namely, the unbalanced state of international payments—the people have been put on short rations that entail considerable hardship and make life rather drab and uninteresting.

Dangerous Tangent

A sorry confusion of aims has crept into the Senate debate on the bill to aid Greece and Turkey in maintaining their independence. Several Senators have loosely assumed that, since the Administration has taken a stand against Communist expansionism in the Mediterranean area, consistency demands opposition to any proposal that may benefit Soviet Russia in any way. Senator Bridges was especially "shocked, amazed and chagrined" because his Republican colleague, Senator Vandenberg, was advocating the shipment of "pipe line" lend-lease supplies to Russia while at the same time favoring the appropriation of hundreds of millions of dollars to stop the spread of communism in Greece. "Only over my dead body," Senator Bridges shouted, will the State Department get authority to release the materials in question to Russia.

This sort of emotional talk could be justified only on a basis of all-out hostility between the two countries. The Administration's policy of aiding Greece and Turkey rests upon no such premise. Rather it is a constructive move to save two independent nations from succumbing to the pressures of communism. It implies no hostility toward Russia and no campaign against communism in Russia. Certainly it does not require on the part of the United States a policy of repudiating solemn agreements entered into in good faith. And that is what the congressional restriction against release of lend-lease goods that were already in the pipe line on VE-Day involves.

Incidentally, Russia is only one of 11 countries injured by this caprice. Australia has paid us for the lend-lease goods that we contracted to send her before Congress made it impossible for the State Department to carry out its agreement. Other countries, including Russia, have agreed to pay for the items in question. Chief among these items in the case of Russia is equipment for an oil refinery which is of little or no value to this country, being regarded as obsolete by American oil experts. Included also are some locomotives made to fit Russia's broad-gauged rails. In no sense is it a question of making a new agreement to provide Russia with sinews of defense or tools of aggression. Rather, it is merely a question of honoring our solemn agreement, made under authority granted by Congress, for the sale of a limited amount of equipment manufactured especially for Russia during the war in which we were allies against a common foe.

To withhold this material in violation of our word is particularly short-sighted, for the Russians have recently agreed to negotiate settlement of their 11-billion-dollar lend-lease account with the United States, after resisting any discussion of the subject for a year. Should we persist in violating our pledge, the Soviet Union will have an excuse for doing nothing to meet her obligation. More serious, however, will be the effect upon our prestige in the world and upon our own self-respect. The real inconsistency lies in flouting principle and integrity in these dealings with our former allies while taking a firm stand in behalf of principle in the Mediterranean. If the Senate has any intention of distorting the Truman Doctrine into the taking of any sort of unfriendly action that may tend to weaken or embarrass the Russians, even at the expense of our own good faith, it will indeed become a dangerous policy.

Population Again

Those who still have some hopes of the regeneration and survival of Western civilization may find them somewhat chilled after a study of the contrary population trends of Western and of Asiatic and Eurasian populations. The prospect of the United States is less discouraging than that of western Europe. But, putting the possibility of war aside, a century hence, as Prof. O. E. Baker of the University of Maryland pointed out recently, a depleted American people may find themselves confronted on either ocean by youthful, vigorous and envious populations. It is inconceivable that in such a situation the present restrictions on immigration could be maintained.

What Professor Baker appears to envisage is another of the famous *Voelkerwanderungen* which have preceded or accompanied the breakdowns of all the civilizations of the past. These great migrations seem originally to have been set in motion by the pressure of populations on the means of subsistence. It is perhaps of some significance that, with the one dubious exception of the People's Crusade, all these movements have been from East to West. The history of Europe in fact from its earliest records has been a history of successive tides of westward-moving peoples, sometimes peaceable, but oftener warlike and predatory.

From Asia came those prehistoric Aryan invaders who are sometimes identified with the Dorian Greeks. From Asia came also Celts, Teutons, Slavs, Huns, Saracens, Mongols, Seljuk and Ottoman Turks. In relatively recent times we preceive how the tremendous increase in the European population in the earlier half of the nineteenth century was followed by the great migrations of western, central and southern European peoples to the North American Continent.

Such an increase appears always to accompany the earlier stages of the transition to an industrial form of society. But in later stages of industrialism, and of rising living standards, after the decline of the birthrate has overtaken the decline of the death rate, the population becomes at first static and gradually shrinks as the proportion of men and women in the middle-aged and elderly groups grows larger and the number of men and women in the ages of maximum fertility declines.

Thus Professor Baker, like all other demographers, anticipates that a steep rise in the population of Russia will accompany the program of industrialization there. Eventually, then, the Russian masses will feel the increasing pressure of population on their natural resources; their leaders, in fact, says Dr. Baker, will make sure that they feel it. He also anticipates that these leaders will be able to consolidate at least one billion human beings under a single government.

Meanwhile, he finds that the survival of Western society is also being threatened from within " by the love of luxury and ease and by the decline in the integrity of the family as an institution for the reproduction of the race . . . A people which does not care to have children will gradually cease to exist. Other peoples with greater love of life cannot be blamed if they press into this partial vacuum."

It strikes us that in this last observation Professor Baker has greatly oversimplified the problem. The conditions of any industrialized society, and especially the trend toward urbanization, which in the United States has been enormously accelerated in the last 20 years, has made the family, "as an institution for reproduction," economically obsolescent. This is shown by the subsidies and other artificial devices for encouraging propagation to which the governments of nearly all industrialized nations, including Russia, have resorted. The long years of educational preparation now deemed necessary for the highly specialized tasks of an industrialized society has tended to delay the marriage age beyond the years of maximum fertility. The opening of careers to women in industry, business and the professions has been another great encouragement to sterility. All in all, that "higher standard of living" upon which we have put such great store and on which our whole economy has been based, seems, in this overpopulated world, to invite conquest by destroying the power to prevent it.

Child Casualties

The adult world in which children must live, like Gulliver among the Brobdingnagians, is just becoming aware of the physical perils it affords its immature citizens. A warning against these perils is given President Truman's annual May Day Health proclamation, which dedicates the week of April 27 to home accident prevention. With accidents taking a toll of child lives greater than that of the eight leading child disease killers combined, safety rather than health will be stressed in this year's observance, sponsored by the Children's Bureau and the National Conference on Home Safety. For in this child accident toll a national loss in population, human assets and public funds is involved. One out of every four child deaths is caused by accidents, and an even larger number of children are maimed.

Only recently has the child come to be considered intelligently in housing plans. One of the new models for small mass-produced homes provides a sitting room for children. Other new housing projects include a window over the kitchen sink overlooking the back yard, or one between kitchen and living room, so a mother while working may watch her children. Even without these aids, parents of small children can do much to prevent accidents by keeping hot water and matches out of reach (burns are a leading cause of children's casualties), also sharp instruments, poisonous substances and electrical equipment.

However, parents cannot watch a child constantly, and if they protect him too much physically, they may cripple him psychically. Hence authorities on child safety emphasize that accident prevention should be based on teaching a child as early as possible to take care of himself and to use properly utensils that might harm him. Such teaching also sets him more surely on the path to adult self-reliance and safety.

Galleries Heard From

"Manifestations of applause in the galleries" is the somber way in which the *Congressional Record* notes the appearance of this forbidden phenomenon in the halls of Congress. Four times in recent weeks the galleries have been heard from audibly. The first was when a spectator was unceremoniously hustled out after he tried to interrupt proceedings with an oration of his own. The second was a speech of Senator Vendenberg on the position of the United Nations in aiding Greece and Turkey, when members on the floor also broke tradition to applaud with the galleries. The third came when Senator Pepper replied in a speech almost diametrically opposed to Mr. Vandenberg's. The fourth was when Senators Vandenberg and Hawkes clashed on the same bill last Friday. Both were applauded. If nothing else, this illustrates that champions of both sides frequent Capitol Hill.

It is obvious why the rules cannot be broken often to allow the galleries to cheer their favorites on. But with all due regard for propriety, now and then a little applause can be valuable. For one thing, it can recognize the occasional revivals of the lost art of oratory. Also, it can serve to remind Congress that it is dealing with human reactions, and that all the world is its stage. The danger, of course, is that Congressmen will begin to regard themselves as a troupe of thespians and will play to the galleries accordingly.

PETITION

I shall be dead when I have died;
There will be no quick spark
From this live fire of brain and side
When I am dust in dark;
No life made out of mine or me
Will move or feel, or meet
Your careless immorality
Running on any street:
Of all I was and learned and tried
No gain will be to find . . .
You who will live when you have died
Do not boast: be kind.

MARGARET WIDDEMAR.

"Don't Bother Me With Details, M'Boy—Just Keep Flying"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Communism in Cuba"

The article in *The Post* of April 13 by Andre Visson on "Communism in Cuba" contained information on the numerical strength of the party and its relation to other labor and political groups in Cuba which should be more widely known.

The omission, however, of any discussion of the present situation of most of the rural and urban working population of Cuba, and the contrast with that of the small owning group, which either itself controls or represents foreign interests that control most of the sugar lands and other sources of Cuban wealth, seems unfortunate. Mr. Visson's article makes only one rather oblique reference to these conditions, which have long been a ripe invitation to Communist or other revolutionary movements, namely, "The Communist control of the Cuban trade unions is only partly due to social conditions in that country."

The article would give one who has never seen the mud-floored, windowless, screenless huts of the average sugar worker or who has not gone beyond the luxurious suburbs or hotel district of Havana to visit the miserable slums of this and other Cuban cities but little notion of the real sources of Communist strength in Cuba as well as in Brazil and other South and Central American countries.

If in the current discussions of communism more emphasis were placed on the soil out of which communism grows and on practical programs with more human appeal to exploited groups than the hopes held out by Communist propaganda, we would come to closer grips with the realities of our problem and would be more likely to solve it without jeopardizing our own democratic liberties in the process.

ARTHUR FISHER.
Kensington, Md.

"American Cuisine"

"Maine Republican's" forthright yet wistful letter of April 16 and his prayer for "80,000 bakers who know what bread is and how to bake it," gets a loud amen from where I sit. Yet those of us who live among the scientific brethren of the United States Health Center are not quite as mystified as he. All our Government agencies, Agriculture included, must feel that we get the kind of bread we deserve.

In the *British Medical Journal* for December, 1946, there is an account of an experiment by Dr. E. Mellanby with a litter of puppies. He fed half the litter flour bleached with nitrogen trichloride (a very popular bleach in this country) and the other half of the litter on unbleached flour. In from four to six weeks every pup in the first set developed fits, while the other set did not. Then he reversed the treatments, and—you guessed it—all of the first set recovered and all of the second set developed fits.

Why do we refuse to use what science is ready to supply us? Why in fact, don't we insist upon the most rigorous study and candid reporting upon the findings of disinterested scientists—here and the world over?

MARYLAND DEMOCRAT.
Bethesda, Md.

"Punitive Labor Law"

Your editorial of April 15, "Punitive Labor Law," criticizing New Jersey anti-strike legislation, seems to have missed an important point. You assert that hostile reaction to the New Jersey law provides evidence that punitive legislation will not insure labor peace and you point out that New Jersey telephone workers have remained on strike despite the State's statutes. You say further that "repressive" laws cannot be effectively enforced unless supported by public opinion.

It occurs to me that the need for labor curbs is clearly pointed up by John L. Lewis' refusal to obey the courts and the New Jersey unionists' refusal to obey the State's laws. New Jersey elected men to the legislature who were committed to curb union excesses. The country's electorate did the same thing in choosing Congressmen last fall.

Now that New Jersey's lawmakers have done what the majority of voters wanted, and now that Congress is preparing to make good on just one of its promises, the cries of "fascism" and "monstrous betrayel of the working man" arise. The people who bitterly and unsuccessfully opposed conservative lawmakers in New Jersey and in the national elections are trying to gain their ends by last-minute histrionics.

Public opinion in the modern world is all too often erroneously represented as being the shouts of the organized groups. The unions in New Jersey may be able to mass a million men in a general strike, but the silent majority who voted to curb the unions last fall are still about—only not yelling on the street corners.

C. L. A.
Washington.

After the Fact

What did the protestees of the proposed Connecticut ave. tunnel think was taking place on the avenue these past few months? Now that holes 40 feet deep have been dug and the trees have been cut, a voice is heard. A bit late, don't you think?

At this point would it not be better to look into the procedures that made this action possible so that on similar issues citizens may protest before the fact.

FELIX GENTILE.
Washington.

Prices And Costs

I note that Mr. William Green urges the President to do all possible to stop rising prices. Mr. Green might as well ask the President to repeal the law of gravity, as long as the Federal Government itself steadily increases the number of people who are getting money at public expense without productive work in return.

When we add to those pensioned, those getting unemployment relief, the 52-20 clubs, social security, those on the educational and vocational rolls, those getting strike benefits, etc., we find that the percentage of those producing tangible things is plummeting. It all goes back to the old law of supply and demand. When eggs are plentiful they are cheap and when they are scarce they are high. When those who represent the normal labor supply can live without work and at the taxpayer's expense, those who will work can demand high wages and get them. But just how a manufacturer can meet constantly rising labor costs and yet reduce prices has yet to be explained.

F. G. CAMPBELL.
Washington.

Wallace Speech

Thanks to a paid advertisement in *The Post* by the Progressive Citizens of America, we are allowed to learn on April 15 that Henry Wallace addressed a mass meeting of 22,000 in New York City on March 31, and what he said. How advantageous is our lot, to have a free and untrameled press in our country, so different from that of the Soviet Union!

I have read carefully every word of Mr. Wallace's Madison Square Garden speech and can find not one statement that any reasoning mind can refute. The position of his assailants seems to be, in contradistinction to that of Voltaire, "Every word that you say is true, but we shall hound you to the death if we can to keep you from saying it."

THERESA H. RUSSELL.
Washington.

Editor's note—A report of Mr. Wallace's March 31 speech was carried on Page 4 of *The Post* of April 1.

Russian Definition Of Democracy

According to various reports from the Moscow conference, Mr. Vishinsky, Deputy Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union, said, answering a question from Mr. Carl McCardel of the *Philadelphia Bulletin:* "A treaty without adequate reparations is the same as a man without a heart." When asked by Mr. Sulzberger of the *New York Times* if he agreed with Secretary Marshall's definition of democracy, Mr. Vishinsky parried the question after he had stated that the problem of a definition of democracy was "a very interesting subject, but that his press conference was dealing only with the German problem and that a definition of democracy affected many other countries."

There was a time when the Soviet government was not so evasive in answering the question concerning the definition of democracy. This was when it held quite another opinion on taking reparations from a defeated enemy with the principles of democracy as defined by itself. At that time, however, Mr. Vishinsky had not yet joined the Bolshevists, but rather fought them in the ranks of their enemies.

I refer to a classical document, the Declaration of Peace, issued by the Soviet Government on November 8, 1917. This document not only defines with utmost lucidity what the Soviet government understood by democracy it also puts an end to the myth that the Russians' idea of democracy has never been compatible with the American version. It reads:

"The workers' and peasants' government appeals to all the belligerent nations and governments to start negotiations concerning a just, democratic peace.

"Such a peace the government considers to be an immediate peace without annexation (i. e., without the seizure of foreign territory and the forcible annexation of foreign nationalities) and without indemnities.

"By annexation or seizure of foreign territory, the government, in accordance with the legal concept of democracy in general and of the working class in particular, understands any incorporation of a small and weak nationality by large and powerful states without a clear, definite and voluntary expression of agreement and desire by the weak nationality.

"If any nation whatsoever is detained by force within the boundaries of a certain state and of that nation, contrary to its expressed desire—whether such desire is made manifest to the press, national assemblies, in parties' decisions, or in protests and uprisings against national oppression—is not given the right to determine the form of its state life by free voting completely free from the presence of the troops of the annexing or strange state, and without the least pressure, then the adjunction of that nation by the stronger state is annexation, i. e., seizure by force and violence . . ."

This great document was signed by Lenin and by the Peoples Commissar for Nationalities' Affairs—Stalin. May we ask Mr. Vishinsky, if the tenets expressed in this document were true in 1917, why are they not true in 1947?

JULIUS EPSTEIN.
New York.

After the Deadlock

By Andre Visson

New Soviet Strategy

SINCE THE Wednesday night conference between Secretary of State Marshall and Premier Stalin has not broken the deadlock between the Soviet and United delegations, only some last-minute concessions by the Russians can save the Moscow conference from complete failure. Responsible diplomatic observers in Washington do not exclude the possibility of some last-minute concessions by the Russians, but they do not believe that such concessions will be of real importance.

The general feeling in Washington is that the pessimistic predictions about the outcome of the Moscow conference were, unfortunately, justified. Those predictions were made before the proclamation of the Truman Doctrine. When President Truman made his historic statement on March 12, some observers believed that if the Soviet policymakers properly intepreted the warning given them by the President of the United States, it might be easier to reach an agreement on the German issue.

This may eventually be the case, but so far the Truman Doctrine has not paid any dividends in Moscow. Of course, nobody knows for certain the real reasons for the present Soviet intransigence. The most plausible theory advanced in the Capital's diplomatic circles is, that as much as the Russians would like to obtain what they consider is due them in reparations from current German production, they are reluctant to make any concession which might, in their opinion, weaken their future position in Germany. Their desire to "win friends and influence people" in Germany is so great that they did not hesitate to embarrass the French Communists by opposing the Anglo-American support for the incorporation of the Saar region into France.

TRUE, THE American delegation did not miss the opportunity to put the Soviet policymakers on the spot in Germany, by raising the German-Polish border issue. Molotov's categoric opposition to the discussion of any possible revision of Germany's eastern border will hardly contribute to Russia's popularity in Germany. It is most unfortunate—really tragic—that two years after the end of hostilities in Germany, we and the Russians are vieing for German favor, thus repeating the worst errors of the years following World War I.

But any objective observer will recognize that the initial responsibility for this tragic situation lies with the Russians. Whether or not they have the intention of eventually communizing the whole of Germany, their political tactics in their zone in Germany, especially the forced unification of German Communists and Soviet Democrats, has given ground for strong suspicion that the communization of Germany is the ultimate Soviet objective.

Another touchstone of Soviet intentions in Germany is the Soviet attitude on the settlement of the Austrian problem. We may assume that Soviet insistence on a larger share of reparations from the so-called German assets in Austria is determined mainly by Soviet Russia's urgent economic needs. But the Soviet policymakers cannot ignore, any more than we can, the fact that any delays in definitely settling Austria's political and economic status play into the hands of those Germans and Austrians who have not abandoned hope for the reincorporation of Austria into a new greater Germany.

If we do not have the political common sense to treat the Austrians differently from the Germans, we will throw them into Germany's arms. Furthermore, as long as Austria's status remains unsettled, the Russians will continue to keep their armed forces in Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria, and thus make practically meaningless the peace treaties with Germany's former satellites which took us over a year to work out. That is why the Soviet obstruction to a speedy settlement of the Austrian problem is a matter of serious concern to Washington and London.

But of still greater concern is the question: What will be the Soviet strategy when the American, British and French delegations leave Moscow?

There is always, of course, the possibility that having been unable to achieve their economic objectives in Moscow, the Russians will feel the strain of their war-devastated economy so badly that they will be obliged to adopt a more reasonable attitude at the next conference of the four Foreign Ministers, which will probably take place in London.

But Allied diplomatic observers would not be surprised if the Russians were to try to use the coming six-month interval to wage a war of nerves, and try to strengthen their political positions in the world's most strategic areas. It is therefore the opinion of those diplomatic observers who have followed Soviet foreign policy very closely that we should be prepared for a series of aggressive Soviet diplomatic or other actions in a number of key areas. During the Moscow Conference, Soviet diplomats left it mostly to their press and radio to criticize the Truman Doctrine. Once the Moscow Conference is over, however, they may abandon their present restraint and start a new diplomatic and political offensive, using their agents and supporters in Germany, Italy and France.

Murder Movies

I think that Hollywood should stop making murder movies, because they give young people the idea of murdering and stealing, and that is awful. Nearly every day I read in the paper of some boy killing somebody, and I think that they get the idea from a murder story on the radio or a murder movie.

JANE N. GRAUBARD.
Washington. Age 9.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Lewis Has Eye on Green's Spot

By Drew Pearson

SPARKS are beginning to fly in the AFL executive council over who will succeed President Bill Green when Green is retired at the AFL national convention next October in San Francisco.

Secretary-Treasurer George Meany and "Big Bill" Hutcheson, boss of the powerful Carpenters Union, are the leading aspirants at this stage and both have been busy behind the scenes garnering support.

Normally Hutcheson would have the edge on Meany, who is backed by the bricklayers, chiefly because of Hutcheson's kinship with John L. Lewis. The combination of two such large unions as the United Mine Workers and the carpenters could just about clinch the election.

However, the inside betting is that Lewis will try to steamroller the convention for himself at the last minute. Friends report he has a burning ambition to step into Green's shoes and turn the United Mine Workers' presidency over to Tom Kennedy, UMW secretary-treasurer.

Though not bedridden, the aged Green has been in poor health. Tipoff on his physical condition was his recent testimony before the House Un-Americanism Committee, which bordered at times on the pathetic. Unable to hear some of the questions asked, he was erratic and confused, occasionally answered "yes" when he should have replied "no."

Two assistants, W. C. Hushing and Lew Hines, were at his elbow and tried to help, but finally had to give up. In justice to Green, he could not be expected to answer intelligently when he couldn't understand the questions, many of which were asked by Representative Herbert C. Bonner of North Carolina, noted for his soft-spoken drawl.

Note—Some members of the AFL executive council would like to retire Green before the convention. They are especially irked at his indorsement last year of Congressman Fred Hartley of New Jersey, the man now spearheading the antilabor law.

Time to Call a Bluff

THE MORE you probe into John L. Lewis's mine safety "murder" claims, the more it becomes evident someone on the congressional committees before whom he stages his dramatics should have the nerve to do a little intelligent cross-examination. But when John L. gets on the witness stand Congressmen quail before him.

For instance, it now develops that all the safety inspectors employed by the Bureau of Mines are Lewis men. Under the law they almost have to be. Lewis managed to tuck a provision into the mine safety law by which all inspectors must have had "five years practical experience in the mining of coal." To have had five years as miners virtually means that they must have been members of the United Mine Workers.

Conceivably a few inspectors could have been picked from the rival Progressive Miners. But since Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the bureau, is a close friend of Lewis, and since John E. Jones, a man recommended by Lewis, is in charge of mine safety, it is doubtful that anyone unfriendly to Lewis has been hired.

In addition, the miners' own safety committees had the right to close any mine found to be unsafe. Despite all this, Lewis orated to high heaven that the Government was responsible for mine tragedies.

Black-Eyed Elliott

IT'S SOMETIMES risky to be a Congressman these days. Or so GOP Representative Alfred Elliott of California found when he went into a restaurant in his home town of Tulare the other day. When Elliott came out he had a black eye.

First the Congressman found a note in his automobile reading: "You're taking your last ride tonight." Next night the Congressman was about to leave the restaurant after finishing dinner when a man about 40 approached and asked if he was "Congressman Elliott."

"Yes, sir, what can I do for you?" Elliott says he replied.

"Nothing," said the stranger. "I don't like you. Congressmen don't amount to anything."

"I'm sorry about that," said Elliott. "A lot of people don't like me."

Elliott continued talking to a friend, and was half turned away from the stranger when the latter hauled off and biffed him, cutting to the cheekbone with a ring. Several people interceded, and the stranger was hustled out.

Note—The Congressman has been opposing Federal distribution of water power from the Central Valley Project, and also favors lifting the 160-acre limit on reclamation land owned by one man. However, there is no evidence that this had anything to do with the haymaker.

Appeal to Justice

IF THE Senate finally okays the 43 per cent cut in the Labor Department budget, Secretary Schwellenbach may ask the Justice Department for a ruling whether the huge slash is constitutional.

Department officials contend that the House Appropriations Committee has violated a Supreme Court ruling by sharpshooting at individuals, namely, Edgar Warren, chief of the Conciliation Service, and others whose jobs will be wiped out by the cut.

Schwellenbach fears the House action may lead to a wave of child labor law violations, also increase industrial accidents, due to the elimination of safety functions of the Bureau of Labor Standards. This was voted out of existence.

Capital Chaff

ACCORDING to the Pentagon restaurant, the Army and Navy have already been merged. The restaurant now serves navy bean soup . . . About 100 GIs who are barred from operating taxicabs in Philadelphia may get Federal help. Philadelphia taxis also operate across the river in Camden, N. J., so are in interstate commerce, which gives the Justice Department the right to intervene. The department intervened vigorously in Chicago some months ago when GI taxi drivers were barred . . . Victor Mature has just got around to wishing his friends a Merry Christmas. . . . Latest Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show that it takes $1.80 today to buy what $1 bought in 1939.

AMERICA'S ROVING AMBASSADOR
. . . Carlisle, in the Des Moines Register and Tribune

Leo Wolman

Closed Shop Dangers

MUCH of the debate in Congress about the closed shop seems to be concerned with only some, and perhaps not the most important, features of this contentious device.

It seemes to be assumed that the security which unions seek, and often get, from the closed shop is a desirable and essential right of organized labor. It is likewise assumed that unions cannot get along without the closed shop. Hence if, where the closed shop already exists, it is taken away, much is being made of the claim that prevailing labor relations will become demoralized and unworkable.

This kind of argument overlooks, or disregards, the real reasons for popular dissatisfaction with the closed shop and the efforts either to outlaw it or bring it under statutory control. During the past year the closed shop has been the subject of scrutiny not only in Congress but in many of the State Legislatures. This trend in public opinion carr only be explained by the radical change in the position of the closed shop and other forms of union security.

Few Affected in '30s

THE closed shop confers on unions powers of compulsion. Unions can, where they have won the closed shop, compel men to join a union and to retain membership, submit to union discipline, observe the policies of the organization. Where an individual undertakes to challenge these powers he places his job in jeopardy.

The unions which have seized such powers, or have deprived them from public policy, are private organizations. Until the present, anyhow, they conducted their affairs, made their policies, and ran themselves pretty much as they liked.

In these respects, unions and the closed shop are today no different from what they ever were. But, since the middle thirties, there has been an overwhelming change in the position of unions and, therefore, the importance of the closed shop.

Before 1935, strong unions, powerful enough to enforce the closed shop, asserted their jurisdiction over a small segment of American industry and employment. In the vast majority of businesses there was neither organization nor union security. This is no longer so.

Today the leading sources of industrial employment are under union control. In form or in substance, a break with the union means a loss of employment. As unionism and the closed shop continue to spread, which is still the prevailing tendency, individuals and groups at odds with a union will find a large and increasing number of avenues of employment closed to them. In the present strength of unionism, this is a serious matter for a good many men and women and would seem to be a proper subject of public policy.

Drastic Penalties Possible

THE practical features of this condition are illustrated by a couple of current news items. One is the case of the veteran passed on by the Supreme Court on April 14. In this case a union decision reduced a man's seniority from nine years to six months. It is easy to see what this does to his chances of employment. When he sued the union over seniority, the union expelled him and forced the company to fire him.

The second case has to do with fines totaling $227,000, assessed by the famous painters' local in Hollywood against 18 union members who crossed the picket lines. Seven foremen were assessed $20,300 each.

Mark Sullivan

Key to Price Cutting

WITHIN a recent period of six days, President Truman dwelt on high prices in a speech, held a Cabinet meeting about them, emphasized them at a press conference. The concern he expressed is felt also by many leaders and experts.

These, taking Mr. Truman's statements as a text, have expanded on them, agreeing in the main but differing from Mr. Truman and one another as to causes and suggested cure. The sum of the outgivings is rather a welter.

Since authorities differ, the public must be confused; indeed, some of the authorities confess confusion themselves. What is here attempted is no more than a listing of a few points on which there can be maximum agreement.

High income taxes are a cause of high prices. President Truman by implication seems to deny this. But it is convincingly supported by one of the ablest of the authorities who have contributed to the current discussion, a former Undersecretary of the Treasury in the Roosevelt Administration, John W. Hanes.

High expenditure by Government is a cause of high prices. One reason among several is the simple fact that it causes high taxes. President Truman, while not specifically denying that high Government expenditures cause high prices, is definitely reluctant to reduce Government expenditures as much as Republican leaders and others think should be done.

Food the Root

WAGE rises are a cause of high prices; they cause goods to cost more to make than they otherwise would. An automobile made with wages at $1.25 an hour will always cost more to make than one made with wages at $1 an hour. This is mathematically incontestable.

Among all high prices, in all lines of goods, the highest are foodstuffs, farm products. They are highest in comparison with other goods and highest in comparison with the past. More than that, high prices of foodstuffs are the principal factor in high cost of living generally, 60 per cent of the whole. Further yet, high prices of foodstuffs are a main cause of high prices in all lines. For high cost of food leads to demand for wage rises, and wage rises in turn cause increases in the cost of goods.

If there is to be reduction of high prices of goods generally, of the whole high level of prices, the most effective beginning is to reduce prices of foodstuffs. Almost it can be said, although not absolutely certain, that there can be no general reduction of prices unless foodstuffs go down early in the process.

Artificial Inflation

THE principal cause of high prices of foodstuffs, farm products, is the Government. For keeping these prices high, preventing them from going down, the Government spends hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

Last year it bought some 100 million dollars' worth of potatoes, not because it wanted them but solely to keep the price up. Many of the potatoes were allowed to rot in the ground or otherwise go to waste.

This year potatoes, eggs and some other farm products are being bought for the same purpose of keeping prices up and with the same expectation of loss.

Unless and until President Truman is willing to act about high prices of farm products, his drive for reduction of other prices can have only limited effect. His strong urging upon manufacturers that they reduce prices is justified as to some manufacturers and some lines of goods. His urging is supported by many business and industrial leaders, and some prices are being reduced.

Farmers Realize

TO ACT toward reducing prices of farm products is supposed to be politically inexpedient. But the present writer has been told by a member of Congress in a position to know farm sentiment that this is not so.

Certainly there can hardly be a farmer in the country who does not know that recent prices of wheat, as high as $3 a bushel, are fantastic, are a hardship on the consuming public and must be dangerous to the country's economic health.

The Gallup Poll

GOP 'Race' Still Running to Form

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE three most popular candidates for 1948 among Republican voters continue to be Governor Dewey, Harold E. Stassen and Senator Vandenberg, with Dewey considerably in the lead.

Others with substantial popular backing from Republican ranks polled by the Institute include Senator Robert A. Taft, Senator John W. Bricker, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gov. Earl Warren of California, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

A noteworthy feature of the survey is the comparatively low proportion of Republican voters who have no choice of candidate at this time. Only 23 per cent of the rank and file have no definite person in mind now.

This is a low figure in comparison to the nonvoting that is found when contested open party primaries are held in various States. In the 1944 Wisconsin primary, for example, when Wendell Willkie pitted his strength against Governor Dewey, stirring up widespread publicity, the number of people who showed enough interest to participate in this primary was only about half of the number who voted for the Republican ticket the following November.

Dewey Up 6 Points

REPUBLICAN voters naming a choice today for the 1948 GOP nomination divide as follows, as compared to a similar poll in March:

	March	Today
Dewey	45%	51%
Stassen	18	15
Vandenberg	8	10
Taft	8	7
Bricker	6	6
Eisenhower	6	4
Warren	3	3
MacArthur	3	2
Saltonstall	*	1
Others	3	1

*Less than 1 per cent.

SOME political observers are inclined to feel that any man who served as his party's candidate at the last election has an advantage in subsequent popularity polls simply because his name is better known than others in the party.

Recent studies have shown that despite the years of publicity associated with their names, such men as Stassen and Vandenberg remain comparative unknowns to more than half the voting population, whereas the overwhelming majority are familiar with the name and reputation of Dewey.

The fact remains, however, that having been the party's standard bearer at a previous election does not necessarily make for continued popularity afterward.

At a comparable time before the 1944 election, Mr. Willkie, who had been the party's candidate in 1940, was not leading the field in popularity the way Dewey seems to be doing today. In May, 1943, Governor Dewey, the man who was to win the nomination the next year, led with 38 per cent in an Institute survey, while Willkie polled only 28 per cent.

Similarly, polls taken a year and a half before the 1940 election found Alfred M. Landon, the 1936 candidate, trailing behind others in popularity.

Stassen Declines

IN RECENT months Governor Dewey has increased his following. The rise has come mostly since he was reelected Governor of New York by a large majority last year. Senator Vandenberg has also increased in popularity, presumably as a result of his activities as the ranking Republican in the field of foreign affairs.

Stassen has dropped somewhat in popularity. During recent weeks he has been out of the country and therefore silent on domestic public affairs.

The standings today as compared to a little over a year ago show the trend:

	Feb. 1946	Today
Dewey	38%	51%
Stassen	27	15
Vandenberg	4	10
Taft	4	7
Bricker	8	6
Eisenhower	3	4
Warren	1	3
MacArthur	6	2
Others	9	2

Matter of Fact

Oil Troubles Our Eastern Waters

By Stewart Alsop

CAIRO, April 19.—It is surprising to find it universally taken for granted that the policy of the United States Government in the Middle East is either dictated or deeply influenced by the great American companies which control the new American oil concessions in Saudi Arabia. This opinion is not confined to the British Labor Party's brilliant but frequently misinformed R. H. S. Crossman, nor to the erractic Henry Wallace. It is also firmly held by, for example, the editor of a Jewish leftist paper in Palestine, a cabinet officer in an Arab government and an American businessman on a quick Middle East junket.

Indeed, it is in a fair way to becoming an indisputable article of faith throughout the world that American policy in this area is motivated entirely by a tender regard for the dividends of the stockholders in the Arabian-American Oil Co.

This is twaddle. On that all really qualified American observers in this area are agreed. Indeed, the fact seems to be that both in the Middle East and in the United States, the oil company executives and the American policy makers operate in separate watertight compartments. Yet, starting from this basic fact, two divergent bodies of opinion have grown up among important American observers as to the future relationship between oil and American policy in this area. Since this reporter has no way of access to the correctness of either view, both are outlined below.

Independent Strategy

THE FIRST opinion is that of an American official of undoubted integrity and intelligence, a liberal of the old school. Because of his long experience in the Middle East, his views and those of the minority, who agree with him merit attention, however much one may disagree with him. Briefly, they are as follows:

The very fact that contacts between Government policy makers and the managers of Aramco, as the company is called, are sporadic and casual is dangerous. As things now stand, the oil men can take decisions which greatly affect the whole political and strategic situation in this area, wholly independent of Government policy.

The decision to build a railway in Saudi Arabia, a decision with obvious strategic implications, was taken (at least according to this observer) without any prior consultation with American policy makers whatsoever.

Again, the arrangements between the oil men and Ibn Saud and other Middle Eastern potentates are made quite independently. Yet the hundreds of millions of dollars which will flow into the pockets of these rulers have enormous political significance throughout the Middle East. As regards Ibn Saud, who is known to be personally incorruptible, who has no ambition for further military adventures and who is devoting most of his huge oil income to raising the standard of living of his people, this is all very well. But some day Ibn Saud will die, and a precedent will have been established.

The British Pattern

THUS this observer expresses the fear that American policy may be made by Aramco, with neither Aramco nor the government realizing what is happening, just as the British policy in the Far East came long ago to be made by the British East India Co. And although it is universally agreed that the managers of Aramco are far-sighted and public-spirited men, they are not the Government.

But it is for larger reasons that this observer believes that the activities of American private companies in the Middle East should be closely controlled. He interprets Soviet interests in the Middle East largely in terms of oil. He believes that if these Soviet aspirations were satisfied the whole atmosphere in this area would be immediately eased.

He therefore believes that a general condominium of the oil resources of the Middle East and the United Nations is essential. It would have two provisions. The first would provide for sharing the production of any newly discovered fields. The second would be modeled on the Bahrein agreement, which lays down that income arising from exploitation of oil resources should be devoted to raising the standard of living of the people in the area.

Otherwise, two results are forseen. One is that the tiny ruling classes in the Middle Eastern countries would become immensely richer while the mass of the people hovered on the edge of starvation, making social upheaval inevitable. The second is that the competition for oil in the Middle East between the Soviet Union and the west will lead to war.

Reds Don't Want Oil

THE ABOVE is the minority view. The arguments against it, briefly outlined below, are cogent.

Russia's demand for oil concessions in Iran were clearly based on the assumption that such concessions would prove a valuable political weapon. By contrast, the operations of American companies in the Middle East are purely commercial, and these companies are not a political instrumentality of the American Government.

The real objective of the Soviet Union in the Middle East is not oil. This was clearly demonstrated at the first Moscow conference. There, both the British and American representatives offered to back any Soviet request for commercial concessions in northern Iran. Molotov brushed this offer aside, and the Soviets proceeded to attempt the political capture of the Iranian government.

If the Soviets consented to enter a fair international oil agreement for the Middle East, which is doubtful, they would merely use their position to further such political ends. The only way to prevent war is to make it absolutely clear to the Soviet Union that military or political expansion in this area will not be worth the candle.

An intelligent choice between these conflicting views is enormously difficult. It is also enormously important.

New Plastic Resin Now Used To Relieve Peptic Ulcer Pain

By Howard W. Blakeslee

NEW YORK (AP).—One of the newest plastics, a yellow powder, is in use to relieve pain in peptic ulcer. This includes stomach ulcers and the similar ulcers in the digestive tract close to the stomach.

This is a case of medical use of a product that never was even remotely intended for such a purpose. The synthetic resin for peptic ulcer is an amberlite. These plastics have various uses. One is their ability to adhere to acid and to remove it from solution.

For several years amberlites have been used in this manner to purify water. They remove salt from sea water to convert it into fresh drinking water, not by taking up acid, but changing salts into acids that can be removed. They take the rind taste out of canned citrus fruit juices.

Removing acid from a digestive system suffering from peptic ulcers is one of the old treatments. The resin is used as an acid remover. It is not on the market for that purpose, but two medical groups have been trying it experimentally.

Relief Prompt

At the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, Mary M. Spears, M. D., and Mildred C. J. Pfeiffer, tried the resin on 30 persons with ulcers. Some were chronic ulcers of years' duration. In all except one case the resin relieved pain. They reported that the relief was usually very prompt, often in a matter of a few minutes.

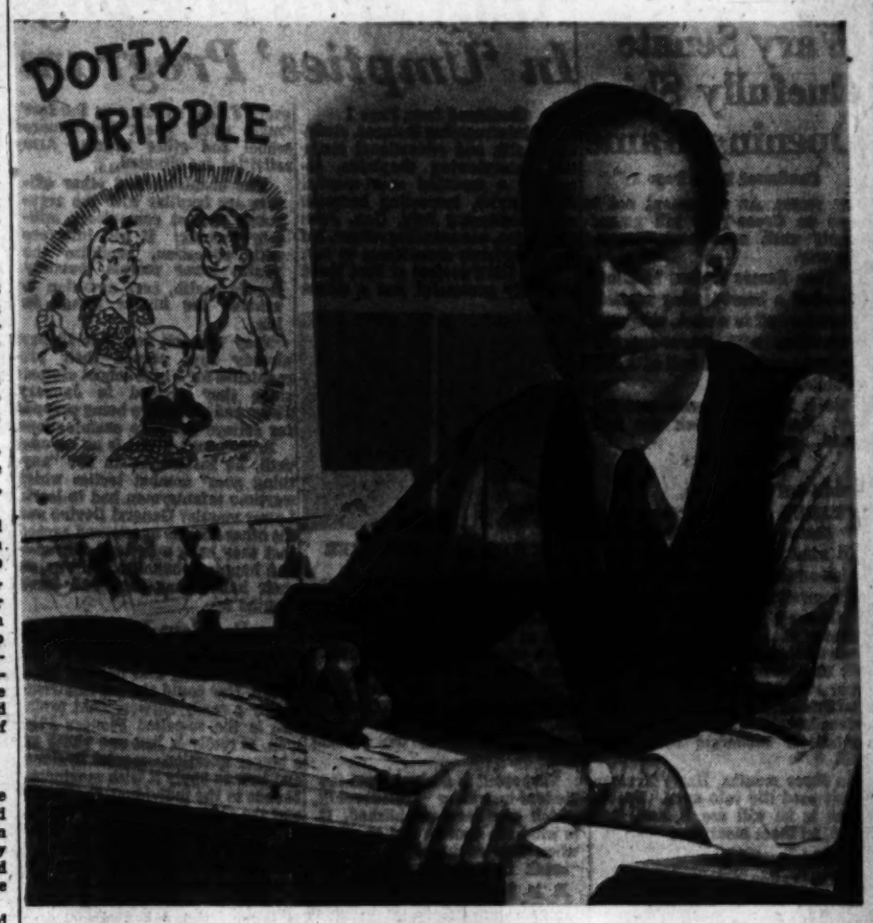
The resin had to be taken in fairly large amounts, such as a teaspoonful at a time. The medical college women also gave resin to 23 other persons with stomach pains not due to ulcers. Of these only 11 got relief and that was usually only temporary.

One of the surprising results was complete absence of any toxic or poisonous effects on anyone so treated. Sixteen of the patients had temporary unpleasant sensations from the resin.

The medical report states that the resin is not a cure-all and is not to be used to the exclusion of other peptic ulcer treatments. Some of the patients with ulcers were cured while taking the resin but resin was not the entire treatment.

At the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, N. J., 18 persons with peptic ulcers were given the resin by Manfred Kraemer, M. D., and David J. Lehman, jr., M. D. All 18 were freed of symptoms of ulcers while taking the resin, but they were also given other treatments.

The amberlites are manufactured by the Resinous Products & Chemical Co. of Philadelphia. The medical form of the resin was produced by Dr. G. L. Martin and Dr. J. Wilkinson of the research laboratories of the National Drug Co., of Philadelphia.



Meet . . . **BUFORD TUNE**

who draws

'DOTTY'

BUFORD TUNE is a Texan, and proud of it. He was born there in 1906 in Eastland County, near Coyote Peak. From Texas farm boy to famous cartoonist was a winding trail from Eastland County through West Texas cow country; a correspondence course which led to his first contract—a scholarship at Abilone Christian College for illustrating the college year book; and then his first newspaper job on the Dallas News. He was only 19 at this time.

With ten dollars in his pocket he hitch-hiked his way to Chicago to attend the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Two years later he traveled with the aid of his thumb again to New York. The New York Post hired him the second day there, and immediately loaned him to the old Philadelphia Public Ledger.

He managed to get back to New York the next year and revived an old family comic strip, "Doings of the Duffs", whose original author had died. At the time he was considered the youngest cartoonist in the country with a widely syndicated comic strip.

It was at this stage in his career that he received the assignment to paint the now famous giant balloons for the big Thanksgiving Day parades in New York. To celebrate the success of his giant balloons, he married the future prototype of "Dotty", "Tippy" Newman, a five foot Connecticut girl. For a time he and his wife made their living writing gag lines for magazine cartoons throughout the United States, Canada, and England.

"Dotty's" creator is a tireless worker. He takes pride in pointing out that he has never missed a deadline in 22 years. Tune believes most any man with a family could write an idea for a family comic strip each day. His two boys, aged 7 and 11, usually read his cartoons before they are sent to the publishers. He takes their reactions as to whether or not the strip is humorous enough.

Follow the typical home life of "DOTTY" every day in . . .

The Washington Post

Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor's Most Important Broadcast

The Lovely Heir to an Empire Comes of Age

Continued from Page 1

engagement to the former Prince Philip of Greece, a lieutenant in the British navy, who recently was granted British naturalization under the name of Philip Mountbatten. On highest authority, however, it was stated that the Princess was not engaged to anyone nor was likely to be in the near future.

Commenting on the rumors of royal romance and public and official reaction, a London newspaper columnist said: "This is not a trivial issue. The British throne has never been held in such good esteem as it is today. It is of the utmost importance that the strong links of mutual confidence should be preserved."

This prompted other newspaper assertions that the Princess was distressed by the persistence of "discredited" reports and that it was felt she had a right to some privacy in her own life.

The speculation is bound to continue until the Prince Consort is named.

Whatever the arguments about Elizabeth's matrimonial prospects, no similar division of opinion exists over the institution of British monarchy itself. In an era of toppling thrones the British sovereignty has become more potent and honored than ever.

She Owns no Auto

Rarely, if ever, does one hear a responsible person in England say that he stands opposed to the monarchy, and in the dominions, too, there is a general satisfaction in preserving allegiance to the symbol of the Crown and pleasure in the pageantry and drama of royal traditions.

That is one big reason why a lot of Britons would like to see a truce to romantic gossip, and an even greater concentration by Princess Elizabeth on the tasks and responsibilities leading to queenhood.

At the same time none wishes to deprive her of the limited pleasures and conceits permitted an heir to the Crown. It is at best a lonely life in which free choice plays small part.

A RARE PHOTOGRAPH of Elizabeth and her swain. The Princess and Prince Philip were snapped at a ball in London

The Princess' day normally follows a fixed pattern, starting at 7:30 or 7:45 and embracing periods of study and reading, conversation, letter-writing, tours of observation, shopping and sometimes speeches. As a rule her evenings are free, and this enables her occasionally to indulge her liking for the theater, private parties and dancing.

When time allows she rides—horses are a passion with her—plays tennis or golf, swims or, in winter, goes skating. She learned to drive an automobile while serving in the Auxiliary Territorial Service, British equivalent of the Wacs, but does not yet have a car of her own.

The Princess, who is 5 feet 5½ inches tall and weighs about 135 pounds, has only recently paid fussy attention to clothes. Although partial to bright lipstick and a regular permanent wave customer, she does not favor nail polish and is moderate in the use of other cosmetics.

Her tendency to put on weight has prompted her now and then to consider going on a diet. She prefers tea to coffee, is indifferent to alcoholic drinks and doesn't care for tobacco. The South African trip has given her an enthusiasm for barbecued meat, Afrikaaner style, and a taste for sweet corn.

An accomplished dancer, she is thrilled by good rumba bands, foxtrots and waltzes with the best, and enjoys playing records of current hit tunes.

So much and not a great deal more is granted a queen of tomorrow as amusement, personal gratification and replenishment. Against that are the tremendous severities and that august precept that monarchy can continue on its high plane only by the perpetuation of the most rigid standards of ethics and etiquette.

The dignity of throne and court derives from a selflessness which most human beings, erring and often unrepentant, simply could not achieve.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Erwin L. Hess

Gallery Glimpses

Wary Senate Ruefully Skips Opening Game

Continued From Page 1

day recess. An agreement not to vote on Greco-Turk bill amendments until next week, cleared the way.

Then Senate leaders huddled, reached a heart-tearing verdict: Two days off in a week, strangely coinciding with league-opening games, wouldn't sit well with Joe Public.

So it was the Senate met Friday. But don't check the floor count, son.

* * * *

Odds on Zero

THERE'S a better than 50-50 chance the Eightieth Congress will wind up with no major legislation on the statute books. Barring appropriation measures, that is.

Odds on a zero score for this session shot up when the House overwhelmingly passed the drastic Hartley labor bill. They will soar even higher if Taft succeeds in writing more stringent floor amendments into his own comparatively moderate committee bill.

In three months, Harry Truman hasn't used the veto once. Speculation is he will use it, one, two, three, on these measures:

Portal-to-portal pay.

Tax reduction.

General labor restrictions.

Aside from appropriation cuts, they are the only three really all-out legislative efforts this Congress plans.

* * * *

10 Per Centers

COLLIER'S Award Winner Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.), chairman of the House Banking Committee, is sitting on what looks like the hottest political potato of the session—a general rent increase.

Overnight, Wolcott's committee finds itself in precisely the same dilemma the Truman Administration faced at the outset of this session—to raise or not to raise ceilings.

Mr. Truman pulled back a 10 per cent rent boost, even as the OTC was getting ready to broadcast the order.

The Republican leadership is just as reluctant to start the ball rolling.

But what happened was this: Over Wolcott's opposition, a Republican - Democratic committee coalition voted a 10 per cent increase.

Wolcott has held up a final vote on the increase for a week. Seeking leadership solace, he escorted all GOP members of his committee before the House Republican steering group. No conclusions were reached.

If the Democratic coalition votes for the increase, Republicans suspect a dark Democratic plot.

By voting out the increase they may put the Republican Party on the same politically hazardous spot Mr. Truman adroitly backed off.

Teaching Russian Is Boon to Fritz

Berlin (AP).—One of the best deals for Germans in the Russian occpuation zone is to become teachers of the Russian language.

Courses for such teachers are not only free but they carry handsome bonuses, and an intensive recruiting drive is being conducted.

Recently a school in the Province of Brandenburg announced it had increased its enrollment for April by 200 to 300 ranging in age from 17 to 45.

The school announced through a Potsdam newspaper that students receive a monthly stipend of $5 to $15 and rate the food ration card granted to the heaviest-type laborers.

Army Finds Few Bugs In 'Umpties' Program

Continued from Page 1

tions, interrogating trainees, studying health and educational statistics, interviewing chaplains, attending a modified court-martial (UMT style), inspecting barracks and questioning Brig. Gen. John M. Devine, commanding officer, led the psychiatric consultants to say:

"The UMT project at Fort Knox is highly successful and a direct

DEVINE STRECKER

reflection of the efficiency and enthusiasm of General Devine and his officers, the generous allotment of cadremen and the imagination which has made possible a break from Army traditions.

"In translating the Fort Knox experiment into a universal operation, it will be important to preserve the spirit of the present trial."

That spirit is derived from the student-instructor relationship which has been established. It is what the doctors had in mind when they spoke of the daring "break from Army traditions."

It is traditional that the top sergeant, discovering a private's necktie askew, gives the culprit a humiliating tongue-lashing; at Knox he quietly calls attention to the breach and puts a demerit on the lad's gig sheet.

Army style is to caution men against illicit lovemaking but, at the same time, reminds them to visit a prophylaxis station afterward; at Knox, it is the practice to preach the gospel of continence and leave out the "but, of course, if you do" lecture and warning posters.

No Scout Outing

UNIVERSAL military training would put newly graduated high school boys into uniform for six months. They would remain civilians, not subject to the articles of war. Although the members of the four training companies in the Fort Knox experiment are full-fledged soldiers—all volunteers—they are being handled as if they comprised the first contingent of actual "Umties."

But that does not mean they are being kid-gloved. There has been no compromise with the essentials of sound discipline, as far as I could see, and I went everywhere and saw everything that the official inspectors did. From General Devine on down to the most callow recruit, the outfit was incensed by a recent magazine spread because it left the impression that these were pampered youngsters on a Boy Scout outing.

Even the cadremen, many of them battle-scarred Army regulars bowed under ribbons and hashmarks, are coming to realize that abstention from profanity does not make one a sissy and that if your pocket does not contain certain equipment when you leave the reservation on a three-day pass your uniform is not complete.

"We can set the country's clergy back on their heels by telling them what our chaplains are achieving," said General Devine. "A great many of the boys never attended a religious service before they came here. Now they are getting baptized by the dozens. It seems they had to join the Army to get religion."

Teacher-Preachers

THE two chaplains, Capt. Maury Hundley, jr. (Protestant) and Capt. Charles J. Murphy (Catholic) are balls of fire. They are regarded as faculty members, not parsons sequestered in a chapel. Seventy-six per cent of the trainees are Protestant, 22 per cent Catholic and 2 per cent Jewish. Father Murphy, in particular, rides herd on the Jewish lads to attend the Sabbath services held every Friday evening on the fort's "main side," where the armored school and other Regular Army activities are situated.

The chaplains and other officers are familiar with the arguments against compulsory military training: It will interfere with education, brutalize the youth, lower morals, possibly impair health, curb ambition to achieve the higher things in life.

They will tell you that 15 boys already have earned their prerequisites for a high school diploma since they arrived in January. These and others are being prepped for college entrance examinations.

Brutalizing? There is no bayonet drill, no instruction in the "anything goes" combat tactics which wartime infantrymen had to learn. Lower morals? General Devine and the other officers questioned agreed that they have a better behaved—and happier—bunch of fellows on their hands than they had three months ago.

The Problem Platoon

YET THEY confess there is one big problem that has not been solved. Nor could the psychiatrists supply a ready answer. That problem is the so-called Pioneer Platoon. It really is just one phase of a bigger question—mental hygiene and how to apply it with maximum benefit to the individual, the group and the Government.

In the Pioneer Platoon are young men whose Army General Classification Test score is less than 70. Ordinarily a man doesn't get into the Army with a lower rating and a special directive was required to permit enlistment of 40 sub-70's. Since the mentality and aptitude requisites for military training would not be as high as they are for the Army, it was felt that the demonstration would not be truly representative if only 70-plus recruits were accepted.

The original 40 are now reduced to 30. Although they are attached to one of the regular companies, their training is not as advanced, there is more leniency in dispensing demerits and, in numerous other ways they are treated as a group apart.

"All of the other fellows," one of the Pioneers told me, "have been on the rifle range. Us, we fired a bazooka once and that's all."

Drumstick Duty

THE UMT command is hesitant about breaking up the platoon and dispersing its members among the other units, for fear it would lower efficiency. Psychiatric problems and the AWOL rate, while not high, are higher in the Pioneers than in other units.

Only the Pioneers are required to take a course in elementary drumming. It makes them feel foolish, not so much because of the rudimentary drumstick motions entailed but because they know the instruction is for them alone.

Their plight points up the need for a psychiatric unit in the UMT area, one that would examine all recruits, recommend duty assignments and be available to advise on personality maladjustment and, when necessary, prescribe medically.

"I think that military training, when the bugs are eliminated, can be made so good that people will not only stop resisting it, they'll demand it," said General Devine. "This is what I call teaching democracy."

'Melting Pot' School Unites 32 Races

Boston (AP).—Boys and girls of 32 nationalities work and play together amicably in a Boston public grammar school, named for Abraham Lincoln.

Headmaster William J. Cunningham lists the children's backgrounds as follows:

Albania, Arabia, Armenia, Austria, Canada, England, Ireland, Scotland, Japan, Newfoundland, China, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Lithuania, Philippine Islands, Holland, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Russia—including Hebrews and Ukrainians—Spain, Sweden, Syria, Turkey, and United States, Negro and white.

World Review

Big 4 Pack; 1-Party Rule Ends In China

Continued From Page 1

Soong as Premier. He will name his cabinet later.

* * * *

Furore Over Wallace

HENRY A. WALLACE, former Vice President and former member of President Truman's Cabinet, is on a speaking tour in Europe, during which he has attacked the foreign policy of the United States. The resulting oratorical storm, both at home and abroad, has grown with each utterance.

After nine days Wallace left England for Scandinavia. He was comforted by a declaration from 111 members of the British Parliament who said they agreed with him that any policy which "might divide us (Britain and the United States) from one another or from the USSR would be fatal to world peace."

Then Winston Churchill fired a blast at a Conservative Party rally. Churchill classified Wallace with the "crypto-Communists." A "crypto-Communist," Churchill explains, "is one who has not got the courage to explain the destination for which he is making."

Wallace, cognizant of criticism in the United States Senate and elsewhere, said in Stockholm that the charters of the United Nations and UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) gave him the right to speak as a citizen of the world.

United Nations

PALESTINE really took a front seat in the United Nations.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie called a special session of the Assembly for April 28 to create a commission for a study of the Palestine case in advance of the regular Assembly in September.

The Jews mapped their strategy, hoping to get a voice in the Assembly. Lie made it plain the Assembly itself would have to decide whether a Jewish spokesman would be heard.

The Arab League drew up its plan of campaign in a special meeting of its ministers in Damascus, Syria.

The British, mandatory power in Palestine, were reported somewhat inclined to a small commission of small neutral nations to investigate the situation and prepare a report for the regular Assembly meeting in September.

Socialists Want 'U. S. Of Europe'

By Irene Simon

BERLIN, April 19 (AP).—Political "enlightenment" officers of Germany's Social Democratic Party (SPD) are plugging for a United States of Europe.

Reputedly the largest political group in Germany today, the new party line was laid down at a policy meeting by 34-year-old Kurt Schmidt, the political adviser responsible for the party's educational work.

"We don't expect much from Moscow," he said, referring to the Foreign Ministers' Conference. "In reality we know very well that the fate of Germany is not the issue (in Moscow) but that two great power groups are struggling hard to draw their political, strategic and economic lines."

"These two groups no longer have the slightest confidence in each other and the chances for gaining confidence are as slim as our diets," he told the policy group. "Our part in this big play of power politics is to realize the idea of making the Socialist parties of Europe the third independent power group in order to avoid a 'front.'

"The aim of the Social Democratic Party of Germany is to create a United States of Europe with a mutual traffic, economy and culture, and mutual use of energy and raw material resources."

Broader Viewpoint

SCHMIDT, expounding the party line to rank-and-file members, says that the party aims eventually to educate the German people so that they feel not like Germans but as Europeans.

Schmidt says the most disturbing element in dealing with the Russians is their "strong mistrust," but once they gain confidence in you "it is without limit."

"The United States," he says, "seems to want to leave us alone. That's good. However, it's difficult dealing with Americans because one group is anti-Russian, another pro, one group liberal and another conservative. It's difficult to know just where you stand.

"The British on the other hand are a bit too much interested in us. They want to educate us too much, to make of us a small Great Britain.

"The French understand us best of all. They'll be the first to achieve real contact with us, because they have been close enough to know us as we are."

Canadian Labor Battles Reds

Continued from Page 1

Canadians, was second, and Communist-supported Michael Buhay was third.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King hailed it not as a victory for the Liberal Party, but "as Canada's answer to communism." Opposition Leader John Bracken congratulated the electors "on their decision to turn back communism."

Liberal member of Commons Wilfred LaCroix of Quebec has introduced a bill to outlaw the Communist Party.

A Future Peril

THE ATTITUDE of some top labor leaders probably is typified by A. R. Mosher, president of the powerful Canadian Congress of Labor (paralleling the CIO of the United States), who wrote in the Canadian Railway Employes Monthly for February:

"While the extent of Communist infiltration in the Canadian labor movement is greatly exaggerated, nevertheless it is important that officers and members of labor organizations be on their guard against members whose loyalty to the Communist Party transcends their loyalty to the union."

He added that the Communist Party follows the orders of Russia, uses "unions to promote the purposes of the party rather than the welfare of union membership," and is in fact "one agency of a secret, foreign-controlled conspiracy designed to bring about a revolution, presumably along the Russian model, and place Canada under Communist control."

The Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor, representing 65,000 workers in Quebec, has urged the government to outlaw the Communist Party and "all its activities" to avoid "in Canada social troubles of which the issue would mean a setback in the progress of our country."

Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell advised the leaders that labor should do its own housecleaning.

Visible Targets

THE government is disinclined to outlaw the Communists because it feels the movement is easier to deal with in the open. This policy probably stems from the studies of Inspector J. Leopold of the special branch of the Mounted Police, which corresponds to the United States FBI.

Leopold spent several years secretly in the Communist Party. The R. C. M. P. has detailed dossiers on known Communists and suspects and is assisting in the screening of civil servants.

It is known that the United States is being kept informed on all developments, including the Sullivan episode.

The fear of Communism in Canada, officials are frank to say, is not based so much on numbers as on the fact that Communists often hold key places. In Canada's last general election the total vote was 5,305,193. Communist-supported candidates polled only 111,982 votes, less than 2 per cent.

There are at present no Communist members in the Canadian Parliament and only two in all the provincial governments.

'Jacques' Was Bestowed on Leclerc

France's Hero Wears Nickname

By Sidney Keller

PARIS, April 19.—Gen. Jacques Leclerc is a slight, wiry man with a Charlie Chaplin mustache and a cane. Seven years ago he called himself Count Philippe Francois Marie de Hauteclocque. Then he rode across France on his wife's bicycle, dropped the fancy title for plain Jacques Leclerc, and in a few months became an international hero.

Today Leclerc's war record assures him of little peace. He passes his time shuttling from one trouble spot to another. An all-out war is raging with the Viet Namese in Indo-China; trouble is brewing in North Africa over Arab independence. In the past few weeks Leclerc has flown to both danger zones on rapid inspection tours.

At 45 Leclerc is one of France's youngest generals. He holds the permanent grade of five-star general of army, as high a grade as held by any French officer today, since there has not been a marshal since Phillipe Petain was stripped of his powers.

At the start of the recent war Leclerc was a captain; he climbed to general of army in the last six years.

Crusader Forebears

LECLERC was born November 22, 1902, at Beflov-St. Leonard in the Somme Department. His father and two of his uncles were regular army officers, and his forbears included Wauthier and Pierron de Hautecloque, who followed their warrior King, Saint Louis, to the campaigns in the Holy Land. So did Sir Guy Hauteclocque, who took up the cross and the sword in 1217 against the Saracens. Leclerc's great grandfather, the Chevalier Constantin de Hauteclocque, obtained from Pope Pius IX the hereditary title of Roman Count.

But what has endeared Leclerc to his countrymen is that he left all these hereditary trimmings in the mothballs and built up his military renown as plain Jacques Leclerc, an unknown who proved himself by action.

Leclerc proved his preference for his wartime alias by having the "Official Journal" publish a decree on June 5, 1945 ,entitling him to call himself Phillipe Clerc de Hauteclocque and linking the wartime name with his family name. But most Frenchmen continue to call him simply Leclerc.

The decree also made Leclerc the legal name for his wife and six children. Two of his older sons, incidentally, fought in their father's division during the war, enlisting as privates when they were 17 and 18, respectively. One of them, Henri, now a second lieutenant, was brought back from Indo-China recently wounded in the right arm—his fourth wound—and was recommended for the Legion of Honor.

Press His 'Godfather'

HOW General Leclerc came to be known as Jacques is another story. When he escaped to London, his family was still in France. He adopted the nom-de-guerre of Leclerc, but never gave a thought to a Christian name. Most Frenchmen call even lifelong friends by last names and regard first names as a British and American eccentricity.

However, when American correspondents called on the French government-in-exile for information about Leclerc they insisted upon a first name. "Jacques," suggested a harried press secretary, and "Jacques" he still is to most newspapers.

So it was as Jecques Leclerc that he took over, at Gen. Charles de Gaulle's order, the disheartening task of forming a first-rate fighting unit from the disorganized mass of volunteers who flocked to the French colors in the Tchad region in the heart of Equatorial Africa. It was as Jacques Leclerc that he led French troops to victory in the desert. And it was still the anonymous Jacques Leclerc who assembled the now legendary Second French Armored Division at Rabat and forged it into one of the Allies' most powerful driving weapons.

By the time the Allies were ready to launch their invasion of France, the name Leclerc had become a synonym for the Fighting French, a symbol of indomitable resistance and a reminder of recent victories.

Leclerc and his cane were reported everywhere—in Africa, England, the United States, even inside occupied France, leading the resistance. Some rumors had him training Czechs and Yugoslav guerillas. The mere mention of Leclerc's name was an Allied psychological weapon.

Deadly Silence

BUT for all of his reputation for dash and derring-do, Leclerc has never been a publicity seeker. Newspapermen find him reticent. Even the simplest information about himself or his family was clothed in the deepest secrecy until after the war, and except for a few notably brief words to his troops he has made no public statements.

When he does speak, however, Leclerc is apt to be disconcertingly blunt, as at Strasbourg, when he set off a storm in the British and American press by announcing that his troops would put an end to German sniping there by shooting six German hostages for every French soldier shot by sniper fire. The sniping stopped within a few days, but the letters and editorials—chiefly in the British and American press—went on for months.

Before Leclerc's rocketlike wartime ascendancy from captain to five-star general, he had

GENERAL LECLERC was boarding a plane at Paris for an emergency flight to Indo-China when this recent photo was made

been patiently laying the groundwork by almost 20 years of drudgery, studying basic military problems of training and the supply and equipment of troops. But Leclerc the adventurer is much better known, though in some 20 years of soldiering, until the war, he was only once recognized for his daring.

In 1934 Lieutenant Leclerc was on leave. There happened to be a little fighting and Leclerc decided to pass his leave there. Serving with Gen. Henri Giraud's headquarters, his courage and resourcefulness won him a captaincy before his leave ended. He also was named for the Legion of Honor, and shortly afterward he was chosen to attend the general staff school.

Leclerc entered St. Cyr, the West Point of France, in 1922. Two years later he was graduated at the head of his class. Next came a course at Saumur, the French army's cavalry school, and again finished at the head.

Several years of troop duty followed, including service with the rugged Moroccan riflemen known as the Goumi. Then came duty as an instructor teaching friendly Arab chieftains at Dar Beida in Meknes, classes later at the cavalry school at Saumur, and then at St. Cyr.

London Via Spain

DESPITE all this, Leclerc was only a captain when the war began. He fought at Narvik in Norway, returned to France as major. But then France was overrun by the Germans. Leclerc, captured near Lille, escaped back to the French lines, resumed fighting, was wounded at the Aisne and captured again. Once more he escaped and, despite his wound, filtered through German-occupied territory to his home.

It was then that he started his bicycle ride across France, using false papers bearing his newly adopted name to get through the German lines to Spain. He finally joined General de Gaulle in London and was bound for Africa in six days as commander of the only Free French forces there when things were looking black for the Allies on the Dark Continent.

His territory was the desolate region of the Tchad, which reached up into the Sahara Desert beside Libya and other enemy-held regions. His men were veterans of the colonial force and camel corps, Frenchmen who had escaped and made their way to Africa with faint hope of fighting their way back to their native land, and numerous African native troops.

When the British Eighth Army pushed Rommel's forces back across the desert, and when the British and Americans landed on the western shore of North Africa in November, 1942, orders came for him to move north. Leclerc took his men across 1200 miles of desert in one of the most grueling treks of the war. They traveled mostly in armored cars equipped with huge tires to carry them over the soft sand. They navigated the desert with instruments. They took some camels along, and when the camels died they ate them. They traveled with scarcely any water. They arrived at the Mediterranean coast just after the Eighth Army had taken Tripoli.

Savior of Alencon

IT was not until Leclerc was recalled to Rabat that he was promoted to the rank of divisional commander. The division, equipped with American tanks, guns and other material, was to become the French Second Armored Division. By the time of the invasion of France that division had swelled to 23,000 men, mostly through volunteers, and Leclerc's prestige had grown apace. Few assignments could have pleased an old cavalry man better.

Landing in Normandy from England, his division raced ahead to liberate Alencon, the first French town to be liberated by French troops. Frenchmen, cheering frantically, lined the dusty roads from dawn to dusk while Leclerc's ponderous tanks rumbled past in a seemingly endless column.

Then the American command ordered Leclerc to roll on to Paris. Rumor has it that Parisians welcomed Leclerc's men so enthusiastically that it was two weeks before the division could be reassembled for duty.

On they raced to Strasbourg, then across the Rhine and finally into Austria and Berchtesgaden, where they learned that the war in Europe was over. Leclerc left immediately for the Far East. It was there, as supreme commander of the French expeditionary forces in Indo-China, that he had his first contact with the Viet Nam Nationalists.

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Aussie Drought Cuts Sugar Crop

Sydney, Australia (AP).—Australian sugar production from the 1946 cane crop is estimated by the Australian Sugar Producers Association at 552,000 tons, approximately 300,000 below normal production in the years immediately before the war.

Reviewing the sugar position at the annual meeting of ASPA, Chairman William A. Brand said "it is doubtful whether the sugar belt has ever experienced a year of worse drought" than in 1946. The dry winter had been unusually cold and severe frosts had occurred, he said.

All of Australia's sugar cane is grown in Queensland and northern New South Wales.

Two-Horned Dilemma

U. S.-Soviet Zones Keep Korea Agog

By A. T. Steele

SEOUL, Korea.—Unhappy Korea awaits with growing impatience the long-promised fruits of liberation. Power politics, internal discord and acute economic dislocation have reduced her to a condition worse, in many ways, than what she went through during the long years of Japanese occupation.

Some of Korea's troubles are of her own making. But a basic obstacle to her recovery and independence is the arbitrary and (it is to be hoped) temporary chopping up of the country into zones of Russia and American control.

Today there are two Koreas, as isolated from each other as though they were separate countries.

North of the thirty-eighth parallel live ten million Koreans suffering from too much communism, too little democracy and not enough food. South of thirty-eight, where the population is 19 millions, the United States has been trying, with some fumbling, to introduce democracy to a people who have little understanding of it and are more interested in knowing when we are going to get out and where their next suit of clothes is going to come from.

In neither area did liberation bring improvement in basic living standards. Korean shelves are as bare of essential items as Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Most of the industrial capacity of Korea is situated in the northern zone, most of the best agricultural land in the south. If these two halves could be brought together it would reduce, but by no means solve, Korea's acute economic problem.

As a result of wartime wear, Russian stripping, Korean looting and a general shortage of raw materials, Korean factory production is today at a fraction of its full capacity (less than 20 per cent in the American zone).

But even at its best it would not come near meeting the need.

Under Japanese rule Korea was exploited as a segment of a much bigger economic organism, and no effort was made to make her self-sufficient. Thus postwar Korea, divorced from the Japanese economic bloc, is in desperate want of many foreign products with little prospect of paying for them out her own meager exports.

Experts here believe that unless she is subsidized for a prolonged period Korea will have to settle down to a standard of living lower than she has experienced for years.

The problem in southern Korea bears some similarity to the problem in Greece, and it is no less urgent. Economic stringency is creating a rich breeding ground for communism and is undermining our efforts to put democracy on solid foundations.

Putting over democracy in Korea is going to be an uphill fight in any case. It is going to be even more difficult if the Koreans do not have economic incentives to go with it. Economists here favor a long-range program of large-scale credits which would enable the Koreans to obtain the materials they need and show them clearly which side their bread is buttered on.

It is estimated that it will be three or four years before Korea can resume export of food in substantial quantities and 15 years before she can hope to achieve anything like a balance of international payments.

Her immediate needs are cotton, rubber, coal, oil, transportation equipment and manufactured goods of many kinds. She requires spare parts for her broken-down mills and factories and machinery for new industrial establishments.

In the past Korea exported rice, fish, medicines and such minerals as gold and tungsten. Her industrial prospects are fair, if her coal reserves and hydroelectric resources are fully exploited.

The food situation in the American zone has improved considerably since a year ago, when Korean rioters were shouting, "Give us food or give us death!"

The military government's rice collection program, target of much criticism from Korean nationalists, is now managing to keep pace with minimum ration requirements.

It has been supplemented with American wheat shipments averaging 3200 tons monthly.

Fertilizer, another critical item, is being brought from the United States and Japan, but it will take five years to restore Korea's depleted soil to its prewar fertility.

Up to January 1 of this year southern Korea had received about 60 million dollars worth of foreign aid, three fourths of it from the United States, the remainder (mostly coal) from Japan.

Much of the American expenditure has come out of the civil affairs fund of the War Department. Recently the military government obtained a credit of 25 million dollars from the Foreign Liquidation Commission in the form of surplus (nonmilitary) Army and Navy materials.

This has provoked much misunderstanding and criticism in the Korean press on the unlikely supposition that it will constitute a lien against the future government of Korea. The Korean critics fastened on such items as canned turkey and hard candy, pointing out other things which might have served a better purpose. American householders, however, will find it hard to sympathize with the outraged Koreans when they hear that the turkey was listed at 7 cents a pound.

Subtle Color

Bathroom Now a Thing Of Beauty

THE modern bathroom is a handsome essential in today's home, and now that restrictions and war priorities are a thing of the past, the bathroom in harmonious coloring and design is again in the spotlight.

Bathroom fixtures are being manufactured in soft subtle colors such as ivory, turquoise, peachblow, lavender, coral, autumn brown. Basically good colors, agreeable under artificial as well as natural light, must be selected both for the fixtures and the background—colors that are easy to live with.

To achieve the most satisfying color interest between bathroom and bedroom, serious thought must be given to this problem when the new house or apartment or remodeling job is stil in blueprint form.

One attractive bathroom we have seen had fixtures in the shade called peachblow, which is really a light pink, and contrasting was flooring of a deep blue. This blue combined with light gray was continued around the room as a wainscot. Above the wainscot, wall-papered walls were repeated in the peachblow of the fixtures.

Another bathroom with light blue fixtures was carried out in red, white and blue; the flooring being a deep burgundy and the walls of white tile. Fixtures in any one of these colors will give you a bathroom in which you may take pardonable pride—a delight to you and the envy of your friends.

British Envoy To Poland Had A Long Career

Warsaw, April 19 (AP).—Britain's new ambassador in Warsaw, Sir Donald Saint Clair Gainer, is a diplomat of more than 30 years experience.

Sir Donald, born in 1891, studied in England, France and Germany.

For a long time he was attached to the British foreign office and in 1915 was appointed vice consul at Narvik, Norway. Later he served at Christianssand, Tromsoe and Bergen.

He was assigned to Havana, Cuba, in 1921 and was charge d'affaires there in 1925 after being promoted to second secretary.

Subsequently, he was British consul in Rotterdam, in Munich, and in 1931 in Mexico City.

From 1932 to 1939, Sir Donald was consul general in Bavaria and Vienna.

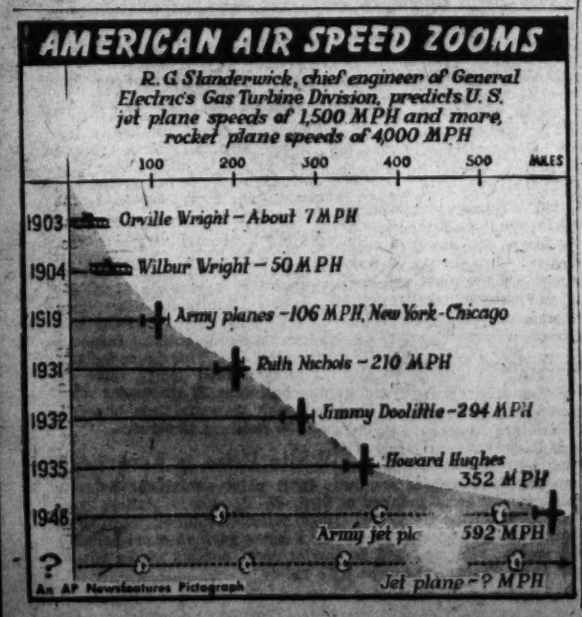
At the time of the start of World War II he was assigned to Caracas. In 1944 he became British ambassador to Rio de Janeiro and continued in that post until his appointment to Warsaw in February, 1947.

Sir Donald succeeded in the Warsaw post Ambassador Victor F. W. Cavendish-Bentinck, who was named envoy to Rio de Janeiro.

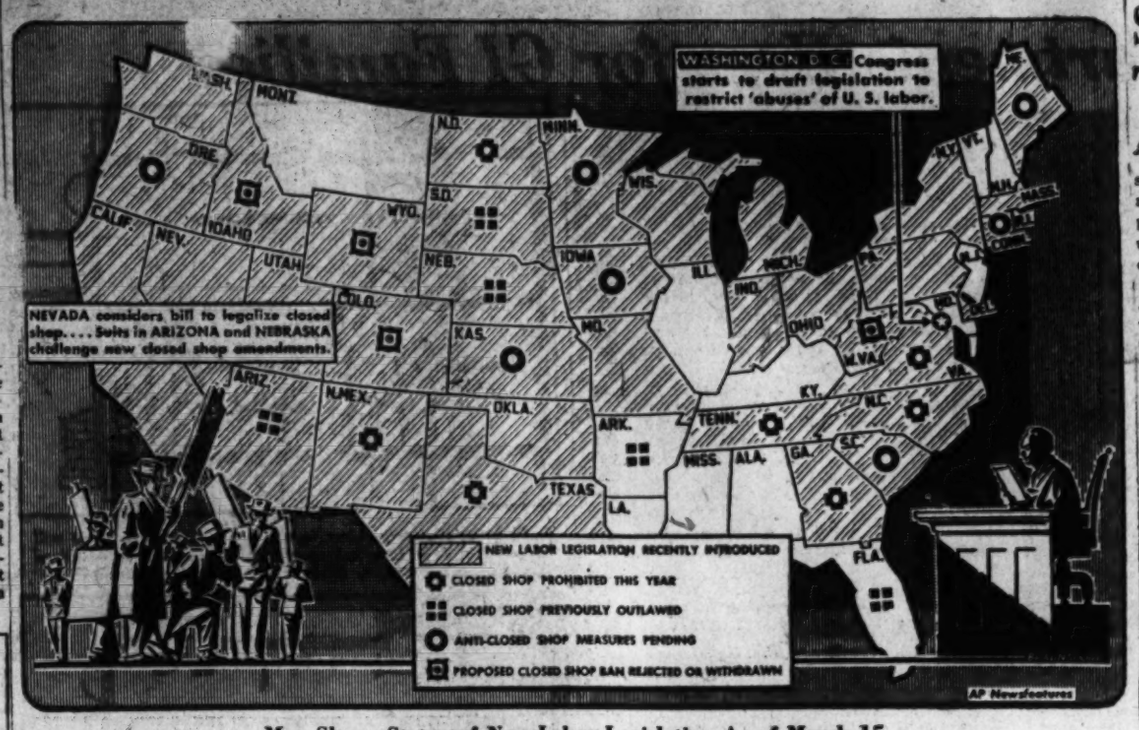
Crusty Pie Co. Plans $10,000 Addition

A one-story brick addition to the service garage of Crusty Pie Co., Inc., 30 O st. ne., will be erected at 32-34 Decatur st. ne., under plans submitted to the District Building Inspector's Office.

Estimated construction cost was set at $10,000. Builder is Merando Co.



Most States Consider Laws to Curb Unions



Map Shows Status of New Labor Legislation As of March 15.

By Robert N. Cool

A LEGISLATIVE season that commenced amid the backwash of last November's soft coal strike is drawing to a close with a record number of union-restricting measures either enacted or pending.

The lawmaking bodies of 44 States have been in session during the winter, and a large majority of them considered bills designed to limit union practices within their borders.

As of mid-March, 12 States found themselves with laws banning the closed shop. That is a contract provision between a union and an employer which decrees that all employes must join the union.

Legislation barring the closed shop was approved this year in Texas, Tennessee, North Dakota, New Mexico, Georgia, Virginia and North Carolina. Previously it had been adopted in Arizona, South Dakota, Nebraska, Arkansas and Florida.

* * *

OTHER laws reflected the postwar "crackdown" against labor which was presaged by last autumn's electoral swing away from upholders of the New Deal. They reflected suspicion that an uneven balance existed between the rights of organized workers and management; and a fear of public-service tie-ups like the recent teachers' strike in Buffalo, N. Y.

Amid the hundreds of measures proposed there have been numerous casualties. Many others still await action. But South Dakota legislators have approved a law making mass picketing illegal and enabling unions to sue or be sued for damages. Virginia outlawed sympathy strikes and required unions to file financial reports. New York lawmakers, before they adjourned March 19, voted to impose penalties on strikes of public employes.

Nine States, however, have approved salary increases for school teachers, and six more are considering cost of living bonuses.

Utah decided to make employes as well as employers subject to prosecution for unfair labor practices.

* * *

MEANWHILE the National Government has been proceeding at a more leisurely pace in the same direction. After six weeks of hearings, the House of Representatives Labor Committee prepared to draft a bill which was originally scheduled to be finished before the end of March. Some of the urgency, observers say, was removed when John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' chief, withdrew his April 1 deadline for soft coal peace after the Supreme Court ruled against him.

* * *

THE House labor bill is expected to be more drastic than one being worked up by the Senate. Among the provisions urged by some 150 witnesses at the House committee hearings were devices to:

1. Give employers the right to fire any "subversive" union member.
2. Withdraw protection of the Wagner Act from any union which has any "subversive" officer.
3. Outlaw industry-wide bargaining and the closed shop.
4. Guarantee "free speech" for employers and in other ways impose the same restrictions on unions as on management.
5. Outlaw jurisdictional strikes, mass picketing and secondary boycotts.

In 1946 Congress turned down a law banning the closed shop and industry-wide bargaining. The President also rejected the Case Bill which had drastic restraining provisions. Observers have predicted, however, that both Congress and the White House will go farther toward labor limitation this year than they did last.

By the Associated Press

Manhattan Island Gets a Face Lifting

Costs and Buildings Rise Together in Gotham

By David G. Bareuther

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—New York's famous skyline is sprouting its first new skyscrapers since the war. The din of riveting is echoing through the city's canyon streets. Old rookeries are being smashed to dust to make way for builders, and architects are drafting plans that may change the face of Manhattan Island.

A building boom is on in spite of a heavy lid of material shortages, governmental restrictions and unprecedented building costs.

Aside from projects in the blueprint stage, such as the United Nations' spectacular headquarters plan, a new medical center and vast public works, buildings actually going up on the island of Manhattan—heart of this five-borough city—alone represent a total outlay of more than 200 million dollars exclusive of land costs.

Tunnel Project

NOT INCLUDED in this aggregate are such civic improvements as the 70 million dollar Battery tunnel to Brooklyn which is progressing rapidly for opening in 1949.

Swank Fifth ave., has new department stores. Park ave. is getting new office buildings. A new skyscraper is joining the Rockefeller Center array. Another is soon to be started half a block away on Fifth ave., diagonally opposite St. Patrick's Cathedral, which has just been refurbished at a cost of two million dollars.

Gigantic bus terminals to rival the big rail stations are on the drawing boards. Ground has been cleared for a five million dollar truck terminal. Housing projects for thousands of families are nearing completion.

Boom Dangers

STRUCTURES now being rushed to fill a widespread demand for housing and office space already are arousing critical comment in some conservative quarters. Although office space has become so scarce that basements and even sub-basements are being converted with air-conditioning for office use, experienced observers see dangers of a runaway building boom in the high rentals brought about by today's building costs.

"Without question," declared one expert, "the new buildings will rent promptly at high rents and builders and bankers will be eager to start still more."

But the sound of riveters at work high up in new steelwork signalizes to the man in the street that happy days are here again. And they are happy days for the construction workers.

Wages Are High

CARPENTERS, structural iron workers, stone masons and roofers, for example, are getting $100 for a 40-hour week in Manhattan under their building trades agreement with the General Contractors Association.

The effect of current costs on rents is shown in a new 22-story office building on an entire block-front on Park ave., where space is being leased in units of a floor at a time. Even on that wholesale basis rentals are averaging between $5 and $6 a year per square foot. In the boom of the 1920s office rents in new buildings ran around $2.50 to $3.50 a square foot.

SLUMS WIPED OUT by steelwork and towering masonry along East River Drive for new Stuyvesant Town (foreground) and Peter Cooper Village (center) comprising 49 buildings providing 10,800 apartments for an estimated population of more than 30,000 persons

STEEL AND GLASS Park avenue office building of Tishman Realty & Construction Co. is air-conditioned year 'round

ROCKEFELLER CENTER'S 15th structure, the 33-story Esso Building, is still under construction

In the apartment field virtually the only new Manhattan buildings, outside of the large scale housing projects, are houses that rent on the basis of cooperative ownership. Usually this means a down payment equal to the prewar price of a suburban dwelling, and monthly maintenance charges on a par with rents for similar apartments. Builders say this is the only basis on which they have been able to operate at a profit under present costs because of rent ceilings.

Leading the parade of new buildings in the moderate rental housing field are three projects of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. These are providing new apartments for more than 12,000 families—a total population equal to that of a fair sized city.

These projects involve expenditures of more than 100 million dollars. Largest is Stuyvesant Town, transforming 18 city blocks near the East River, north of 14th st., into a garden community of 35 large buildings, each 10 to 13 stories high. It's the biggest undertaking of a slum clearance nature ever attempted in New York. More than 500 old properties were assembled and demolished to make way for it.

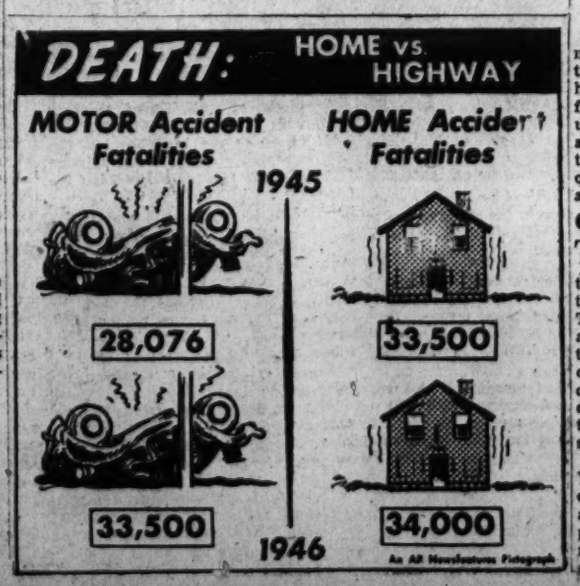
Another big step toward relieving the housing shortage is being taken by the New York City Housing Authority with six of its current projects now under construction on Manhattan Island. Costing $66,750,000 these developments will accommodate more than 6000 families.

Sites are being cleared for eight more Housing Authority projects, three of which will start in Manhattan this year. In all, 20,770 families will find new apartments under this agency's program for all boroughs, in addition to 10,255 temporary veterans' emergency quarters, and 17,047 permanent apartments previously completed.

Costs Rising

THE TALLEST structure now rising on Manhattan Island is the 33-story Esso Building, facing the north end of Rockefeller Plaza. This is a project estimated by its architects, when plans were filed, to cost six million dollars. Actual costs of such projects, however, are difficult to figure because of delays during construction, unsettled material prices and changing labor scales.

One building expert, citing New York construction costs at 50 per cent above their 1925-1930 averages, believes that projects now pending will cost 40 to 50 per cent more than architects estimated on original plans.



Spring Is the Time To Fix Tree Damage

ARRIVAL of balmy spring days heralds the ideal time to inspect trees for winter storm damage, inaugurate a cleanup and repair program and take measures to prevent damage by subsequent storms.

Most damage to deciduous trees comes from winter ice and sleet, while heavy snows frequently cause serious harm to evergreens. Repair of storm-damaged trees falls into three categories. These are:

1. Cabling and bracing of split forks to prevent further damage.
2. Cutting back the stumps of broken limbs.
3. Contour pruning, or reshaping, to restore the appearance and beauty of trees that lost branches during the winter months.

Seriously weakened or split forks or crotches frequently result from the ravages of winter weather. Trees with structural weaknesses usually can be strengthened to resist any winds or stresses that a normally strong tree can withstand.

Install Cables High in Tree

In the case of weakened or split forks, cables should be installed between the branches high in the tops. These will permit the top to bend and weave much as it normally would, but since the cables prevent the branches from spreading, the strain on the forks below is removed and further spreading is prevented.

Occasionally the trunks rising from the fork should be joined with parallel rods just above the crotch to hold the limbs and to overcome any tendency of the fork to split. This procedure should always be followed in treating a fork that has already split. Cabling and bracing of trees so weakened during the winter should never be deferred until fall.

During summer, the weight of towering branches is increased by many thousands of moist, green leaves which act as a huge, wide spreading sail to catch the gentle breezes and the blasts of screaming storms. This commonly causes the forks of neglected trees to split completely apart during normally mild summer weather.

Limb Breakage Serious

Limb breakage is another factor warranting the closest attention of the tree owner. If not properly attended limb breakage invariably presages insect attacks, the advent of disease, and can very readily spell the beginning of the end for even the healthiest specimen.

The wood of stubs left by broken limbs begins to decay after the damage occurs. Dead wood and diseases are practically synonymous. Dead wood also is an open invitation to insects—borers in particular—to attack. It is an invitation the insects will not in any case overlook.

Pruning is the answer to the broken limb problem. The stubs remaining after branches break must be properly pruned. Under no circumstances should branches be stubbed off and left in that condition. Always be sure the angle of the surface of the cut follows the natural sap-flow.

In pruning branches back to the main trunk, make the final cut flush with the trunk. If the problem is to cut away one branch of a sharp fork, merely assume that the half remaining is the main trunk. Make the cut parallel to the natural sap flow in the remaining branch.

Treatment After Pruning

Pruning cuts should always be protected because not all cuts will heal over quickly. The time necessary for complete healing will vary with the kind and the vitality of the tree, and with the location and size of the cuts made. All pruning cuts should be covered with a durable, waterproof wound dressing during the healing period. This is necessary to protect the exposed wood from infection and decay.

Ordinary paints are not suitable for this purpose. Many are extremely harmful to living bark tissues and may kill it back many inches. Some either do not adhere well to the wood or are too short-lived. Special materials therefore should be obtained and used.

In cases where pruning cuts show decay waterproofing will do little good. The diseased portion should be cut out and, if it seems advisable, a contrete sectional filling should be installed.

Pruning to restore contour should be given the same careful consideration as the cutting of stumps after limb breakage. "Topping" should be studiously avoided and the branch structure of the tree always kept uppermost in mind.

Spring repair of winter tree damage has a two-fold purpose. It not only corrects harm already done, but acts to prevent the further, more serious damage that frequently ensues during the summer when trees are in heavy leaf.

108 Millions Lent in 1946 For Housing

Loans by savings and loan and building associations to finance homes have last year totaled $108,830,000, an increase of 67 per cent over 1945, Harold Lee, Federal Home Loan Bank System governor, has announced.

Lending by Washington associations was the subject of a recent Government study. The report represents 28 District associations which hold combined assets of $282,000,000.

Their loans for new construction here showed the sharpest increase over the previous year, 140 per cent, reflecting the volume of building here under the Veterans emergency housing program; $15,606,000 was lent for home building in 1946 as compared with $6,505,000 in 1945.

Mortgages totaling $50,175,000 financed the purchase in 1946 of existing homes here, compared with $30,407,000 in 1945. Mortgages in this category accounted for about 4[illegible] per cent of the loans made in 1946.

Loans for refinancing existing mortgages amounted to $20,873,000 last year as compared with $17,774,000 for 1945. However, the proportion of total mortgage funds used during the year for refinancing was less than in 1945.

Wright to Put Two Plants on Auction Block

Paterson, N. J., April 19.—The Wright Aeronautic Co.'s two vast plants here will go on the auction block June 17.

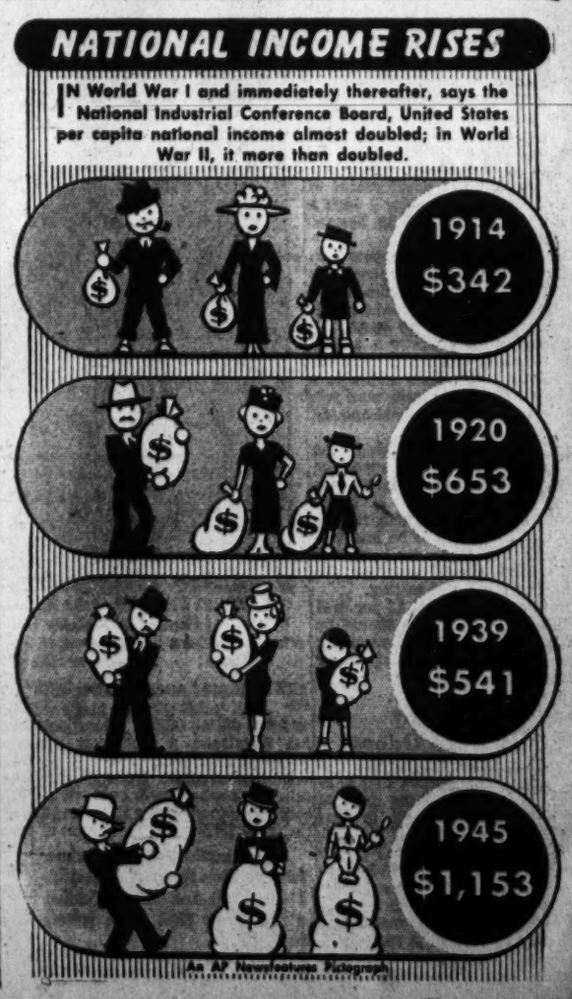
Herbert I. Segal, president of Asset Realization Co., whose firm will handle the auction, said the sale was authorized only because the plants are excess to Wright's present requirements. "The firm is enjoying one of its best financial years in its entire history," he added. "This is not a distress sale."

The sale will take place in the office of the Wright Aeronautical Co. at Plant 1, Paterson.

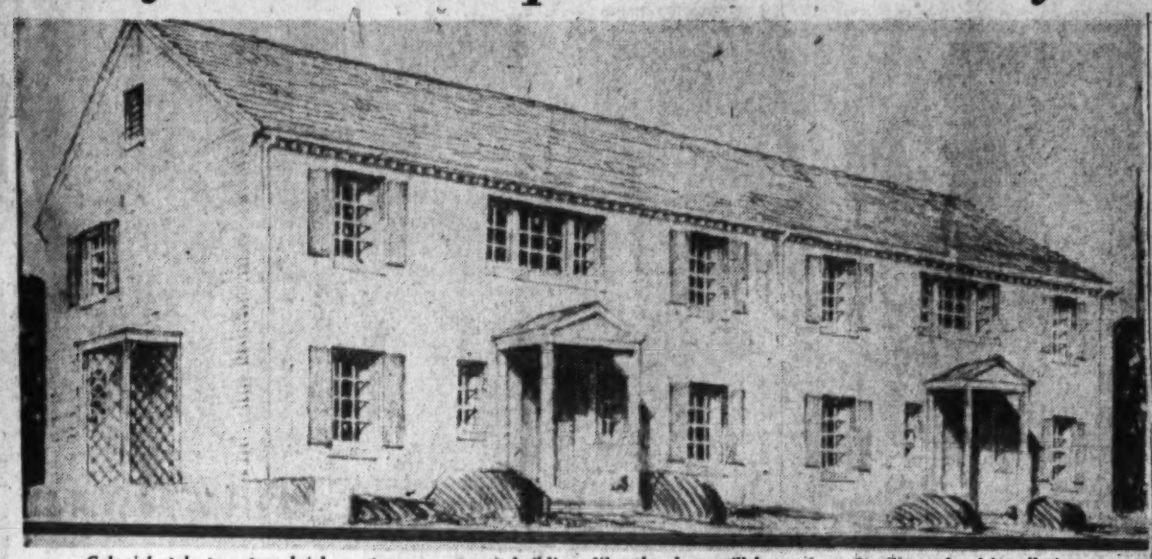
Plant 1 is the original location of the Wright company, built when the firm first came to Paterson 25 years ago. As production of the firm expanded, the buildings were enlarged.

Plant 2 was built six years ago. One of the largest single-story factories in the East, one building measures 960 feet long by 500 feet wide.

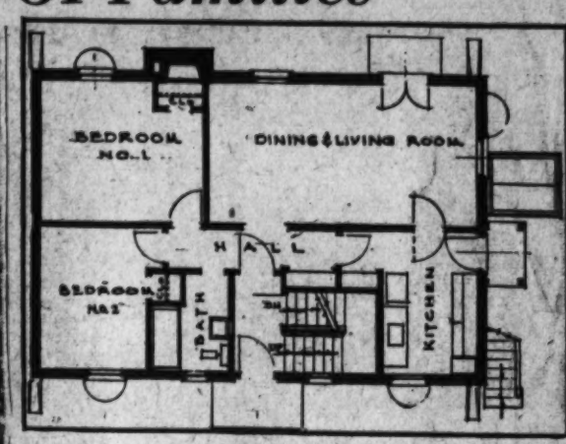
The method of disposal was outlined yesterday to more than 150 industrial real estate brokers from Chicago, Detroit, Bridgeport, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Allentown, Rochester and the metropolitan area of New York.



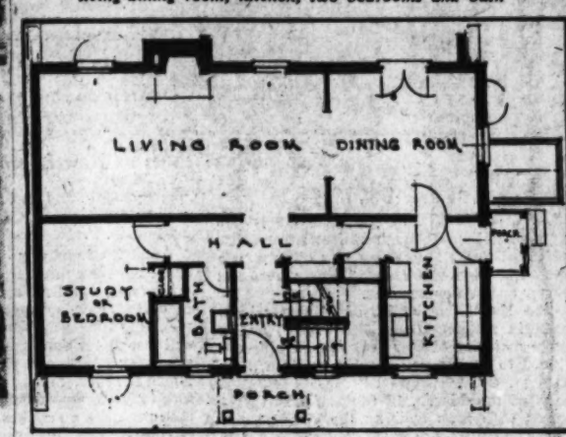
Army to Build Apartments Here for GI Families



Colonial style two-story brick or stucco apartment buildings like the above will house Army families at local installations



USED as temporary Army family housing, each building will contain four identical apartments, each with a combined living-dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath



THE buildings are so constructed that they can be converted into two duplex houses, each with living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom or study on the first floor, as above. Not shown are three bedrooms, dressing room and two baths on the second floor

Two Air Bases, Belvoir to Get First Units

By Conrad P. Harness

HOUSING relief is in sight for scores of Army personnel on duty here. Now encamped in trailer camps, housekeeping rooms and even hotels, the khaki-clads will be eventually housed in attractive apartments to be erected at local area posts where demand for family quarters far overshadows the supply.

Construction is expected to begin soon on four new apartment structures at Bolling Field and 41 at Andrews Field. Plans are under way for erection of some units at Fort Belvoir. Each building will be a colonial-styled two-story temporary type, convertible into permanent structures with a minimum of alterations and additional expenditure, according to the War Department.

In appearance the new buildings will appear to be the conventional type duplex house of brick or stucco. A closer inspection of plans reveals that each dwelling will boast four complete apartments, each with a combined living - dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath.

With a look to the future the four apartments are to so constructed that they can be converted into two duplex houses, each with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom or study and bath on the first floor, and three bedrooms, dressing room and two baths on the second floor, making them ample for a large family.

The Army plans to build 2100 of the family units in the United States from 1947 fiscal-year funds. Plans are already completed for dwellings in Fort McPherson, Ga., Fort Monmouth, N. J., Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley, both in Kansas.

Bolling Field now has only family quarters for 60 enlisted men and 20 children. Lieut. Col. Harold K. Roberts, Bolling Field executive officer, said approximately 500 applications were on file requesting quarters on the post.

Army recruiting officials believe they could influence many prospective soldiers to sign on the dotted line if housing could be provided for the enlistees' families.

Army personnel now living off the post receive a rental allowance. In the case of officers it ranges from the $60 per month paid a second lieutenant to $120 to majors, colonels and generals. The allowance is not paid to soldiers occupying family living quarters furnished by the Government.

The Army was expanded to such large proportions during the war that it was impossible to accommodate families of military personnel at the various installations. Peace brought drastic reductions in the Army's size, but housing shortages remained acute.

The Military Appropriations Act of 1946 provided funds for the construction of a portion of the urgently needed family housing.

Prefabricated houses were considered, but FHA was unwilling for the Army to compete with civilians for the available supply.

Limited to a ceiling of $7500 per unit, and confronted by present high building costs, the Army engineers were compelled to design a residence that would accommodate two families in the space ordinarily allocated for one.

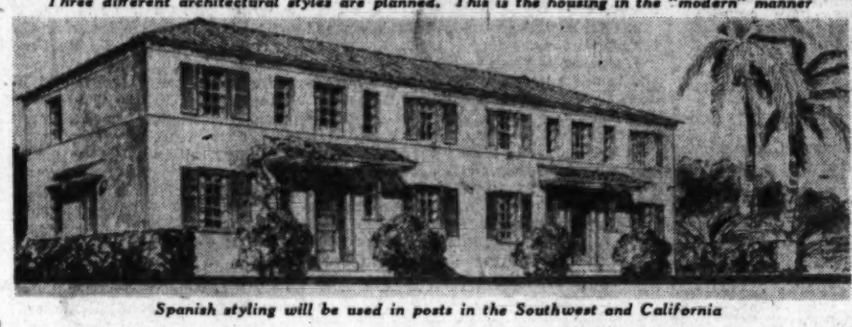
A further problem was presented by the necessity of so designing the building that it would be converted into a larger permanent residence at a later date with a minimum of remodeling.

Three different architectural styles were designed—colonial, modern and Spanish. The structures will thus blend into the predominant architectural styling wherever they may be erected.

The Engineering Division, Office of the Chief of Engineers, was responsible for the plans. A spokesman said brick or stucco construction for the exterior walls could be used within the ceiling price and that such construction would afford minimum loss when converted.

The Corps of Engineers boasted that a recent analysis of comparable private building costs showed that the Army will get from 12 to 18 per cent more space for its money.

Three different architectural styles are planned. This is the housing in the "modern" manner



Spanish styling will be used in posts in the Southwest and California

Lots of Tricks In Buying Goo Site for Home

SO YOU'RE going to build a home? First of all you've got to buy a piece of land. When buying property, remember it is an important item and don't overlook the details and jump to the blueprints of your house without carefully choosing and planning the site.

Care should be taken to relate the location of the house to others in the neighborhood if there are any existing houses. Plumbing is an important item. Many new homes may be beyond the reach of city water mains and sewage systems.

Private water supply systems and sewage disposal by septic tanks can be just as satisfactory, but you should consult experts in this field for best results in your particular location.

Transportation should be available and adequate. Schools and churches are often the centers of the cultural and recreational interests of the family. Study the neighborhood and development of the city to assure yourself such a center is not doomed to become a blighted area.

In the country, make sure you know of the existing school tax rates, and if new buildings are contemplated. It may make a difference in your living costs.

Shopping for a family is a difficult task and one which must be performed often. Have access to a shopping center, or make sure you know that one is contemplated near your selected site.

In the completed project, the house and lot will be inseparable units, so they must complement each other perfectly. A house should so harmonize with its setting that it appears to be integrated with the landscape, and the background should enhance the beauty of the entire setting.

As to expense, about 15 per cent of the total investment should be put into the land; the surrounding homes should be of equal or greater value.

Shellac a Remedy For Furniture Odors

Aged furniture sometimes develops unpleasant odors in its interior. If exposure of the drawers and other interior parts to sunlight fails to get rid of the undesirable smell, or the use of deodorants or anti-mildew preparations shut up in the drawers for several days still fails to achieve the desired results, a brush coat of shellac or varnish is suggested.

Armour-Plated Against Cigarettes

Burn-Proof Table Designed Here

MARY K. SEAVER, 1923 Biltmore st. nw., and Jean M. Waller, 4007 19th st. ne., need not worry about burning or staining this table top. Developed by lumber research, the new process table top won't burn or mar even if boiling liquids, burning cigarettes or alcohol fall on it. The girls work for the National Lumber Manufacturers Association

HERE'S good news for wives with with poker-playing husbands and fine dining tables: A local firm has developed a table top that won't burn or mar.

Boiling liquids, burning cigarettes or alcohol won't freeze it, according to the Timber Engineering Co., 1319 18th st. nw.

A new method of manufacture fully protects the original beauty, high polish and natural sheen of furniture tops from water, heat, etc.

The process was developed after 18 months' experimentation in the firm's laboratory, 4812 Minnesota ave. ne. Three furniture manufacturers have been licensed to use the protective process. Furniture using the new method is expected to be on the market within two months.

The new process makes use of a new type of gluing technique, whereby a thin sheet of aluminum is attached to the core and face veneer by two cold adhesives.

The aluminum, inserted between the furniture core and face veneer, conducts the heat from a burning cigarette away from the face veneer rapidly enough so that no damage results to the wood surface.

The laboratory is also working on a desk leg which will never become marred or splintered. Secretaries who have snagged countless nylons on such desks will probably welcome the item.

The research work is directed by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Snowbound

Jennie Robin Keeps A Spring Rendezvous

By Fred Sailor Harvey

JENNIE ROBIN sat on a bough, high up in an old wild cherry tree, cold and hungry.

Above, below and around her swirled a late spring snow storm. The flakes were big and wet and did not roll off her feathers as drops of water did but stuck tight and melted, her sleek coat was growing ruffled and heavy.

A dozen times she had dropped down through the whiteness, in a long graceful curve to the ground, expecting each time to find a familiar bed of grass and leaves where she could dig for tiny insects to quiet her hunger. But she found only the unfamiliar blankness of the snow. She struggled upward again growing more tired and hungry with each trip.

The cherry tree stood near the corner of the barn-lot which had been a rich feeding ground last summer but was now cold and bare. The trunk of the tree sheltered her from the full blast of the wind but she knew she must find food soon or her wings would lose their strength to fly.

A sudden gust of wind opened a brief rift in the white curtain and far across the barn-lot, near the house, Jennie Robin spied the tall twisted hawthorn bush. She felt a sure knowledge of that bush—of a solid nest of twigs, straws and mud built high in its thorny crotch, and of bread crusts scattered on the ground below. She also remembered the yellow cat with cruel pale eyes and his hiding place in the near-by hedge.

Dives Out of Tree

Because of the strangeness of the snowstorm, the familiarity of the thorn bush drew her with a special lure and she dove out of the tree, gliding effortlessly downward to light on the topmost thorny branch.

She remembered the yellow cat

Deep in the middle of the twisting bush she found the thorny crotch but it was not as she had left it. A few broken pieces of mud, bound together with a strip of old rag, still clung to the branches but the remainder of the nest was gone and she felt more lost than before.

She shook herself and ruffled her feathers but the wet flakes kept falling and soaking in. At the sound of chirping she looked down across the drift. There on the snow, midway between the bush and the hedge, lay a handful of crusts, thrown out from the kitchen door. But a band of greedy, quarreling sparrows was already there hopping nervously about, dragging the crusts this way and that on the snow.

Jennie Robin hated a fight. If Jack Robin were with her they might make a quick swoop together, frightening away the sparrows for a second while they snatched a crust and flew away.

Jennie was cold and hungry

But alone it was dangerous and she was afraid.

She hopped lower down in the bush until she was only a few feet above the snow. The sparrows chirped angrily, not wishing to share the ample food.

Makes Quick Swoop

The sight of the crusts gave Jennie Robin a desperate courage. She made a quick swoop.

Even as her beak closed on a piece of bread she saw a yellow flash through the snow and heard the wild cries of the sparrows. With a frantic, tearing beat of her wings she fluttered up and over the top of the hedge. She heard the choked growling of the cat as she threw her last strength into flight.

A high drift rose in front of her with a wild tangle of bushes behind. The bread and her wet feathers were pulling her down and her strength was going fast. She knew she could not clear the top of the bushes so she glided up over the crest of the drift and dropped exhausted on the far side, still holding the bread in her mouth. She fluttered into a hollow brush pile, wonderfully warm and dry.

Feels Strength Return

Jennie Robin dropped the bread on the ground and pulled at it eagerly. With every bite she felt her strength returning.

When the bread was all gone, she hopped up again to the highest branch under the white roof, and sat there while the warmth of the snow shelter and the strength from the bread flowed through her, and she slept.

She woke with a jump of fright as something touched her. Bright light flooded the brush pile and water dripped on her head. She hopped from branch to branch and out the bright opening in the brush.

Jennie lifted her wings and rose toward a shaft of sunlight. A warbling note of joy quivered from her throat; far away across the barn lot she heard an answering call, and with only the slightest shifting of head and wings she changed the direction of her flight.

Asbestos Apprentices Awarded Certificates

Three apprentice asbestos workers were "graduated" into the ranks of skilled journeymen here Friday. Anthony C. Martin, Marshall R. Murnan and Henry J. Wilson, all veterans, were awarded certificates at Carpenters Hall, 1003 K st. nw., by Milton R. Stevens, chairman of the District of Columbia Apprenticeship Council.

Eight apprentices are still in training.

And Thrive Anywhere

Vitamin-Rich Greens Require Little Ground

By James H. Beattie

FRESH garden greens are easy to raise, are rich in vitamins and require little garden space. They should rank high in the list of vegetables for most gardens.

Several are early season plants and should be among the first things seeded. All of the more common greens are started directly from seed. There is no necessity for starting plants indoors. They require a small quantity of inexpensive seed.

Spinach, kale, mustard, Swiss chard, New Zealand spinach and Tampala are important greens. The unfamiliar ones may well justify better acquaintance.

Spinach is the most important American green. It will grow on almost any type of well-drained, fertile soil where sufficient moisture is available.

An ambundance of organic matter in the soil is desirable. Garden compost fortified with a commercial garden fertilizer and well mixed with the soil usually creates excellent conditions.

Spinach is very sensitive to acid soil; if any doubt exists regarding the need of the soil for lime, it may be wise to apply a few pounds of ground dolomitic limestone to the portion of the garden devoted to spinach irrespective of the treatment given the remainder of the area.

Cool Weather Crop

SPINACH must be sown very early, from March 1 to about the middle of April. This year, on account of the late season somewhat later sowings may result satisfactorily.

Fall culture is also quite successful. Sowing in autumn should take place during early September.

Varieties: For Spring culture use Long Standing Bloomsdale and Nobel. For fall sowing use Virginia Savoy and Old Dominion.

Sow in rows about 12 inches apart with the seeds an inch or two apart, and a cover about a half inch deep, less on very heavy land. After the plants are up, thin to three to four inches apart in the rows. Fifty to 70 feet will usually yield a generous family supply of spinach.

Growing Kale

KALE is hardy and will live overwinter in most Washington gardens. Early growth from the overwinter crop is usually of good quality, but kale is at its best when young and tender. Very early spring planting is desired. It pays to plant frequently and not depend on plants which may be lacking in tenderness. Kale may be sown from about March 20 to the middle of April and again for the fall crop about August 1 to 15.

Dwarf Green Curled Scotch and Dwarf Blue Curled Scotch are leading sorts.

The seed should be treated with Arasan, Spergon or some other suitable funicide. Cuprocide should not be used.

Kale is usually sowed in rows 20 to 24 inches apart. One seed per inch of row with later thinning to several inches apart allows room for satisfactory development. About 50 days from the date of germination is required to produce a satisfactory yield.

Mustard Greens

MUSTARD is a cool season green that will not withstand hot weather. Young tender leaves have a piquant flavor and are extensively used as a boiled green. Mustard is easily grown on almost any fertile garden soil.

The earliest planting should take place about March 20 and succession sowings may be made at 10-day intervals until the first of May and again in late summer and fall from August 15 to September 15.

Only a few feet of row is needed for each planting. Sow in rows 15 to 20 inches apart, about one seed per inch and thin to a spacing of 5 or 6 inches, or place several seeds together in hills about 5 inches apart and thin the plants to one in each hill.

Varieties—Fordhook Fancy and Southern Giant Curled are leading sorts.

Swiss Chard

SWISS chard is usually known as chard, a leafy form of the garden beet. The plant is very easy to grow on fertile, non-acid soil and resists heat, yielding a supply of greens when spinach, mustard and most other greens are unavailable.

Because of its vigorous growth, a short row will supply an abundance of greens for the average family. Chard plants grow vigorously and should not be crowded. The seeds are in clusters and should be spaced an inch or an inch and a half apart, finally thinning single plants to about three inches apart in the rows.

Chard is usually planted from April first to June fifteenth. The outer leaves are removed from each plant when they reach suitable size and the plant will continue to yield for many weeks.

Varieties—Fordhook Giant and Lucullus.

New Zealand Spinach

THIS vegetable is a distinctly warm-weather plant adapted only to late spring and summer culture. It grows to a large size, as much as two feet in diameter. The tips of the branches are cut and used in the same manner as spinach.

Seeds should not be planted until late spring, after the soil has become quite warm. Even then it pays to soak the seeds a few hours in lukewarm water. The rows are usually spaced about 30 inches apart and the plants finally thinned to about a foot apart in the rows.

Kale is rich in minerals and vitamins

Harvesting should begin when plants are about a foot high. The tender tips of the branches may be removed from time to time and new growth will arise along the branches. New Zealand spinch should be more widely grown.

Tampala

TAMPALA is a horticultural variety of Amaranthus, used in China and India for centuries. Within recent years the plant has been grown to a limited extent in American home gardens.

Tampala thrives under warm weather conditions and does well when the temperature is too high for spinach and kale. The culture of the plant is simple.

Seed should not be sown until the ground has become warm and succession sowings may be made at two-week intervals during the summer. Spacing and other cultural requirements are similar to those of New Zealand spinach. Not all persons like the flavor of Tampala and it should be grown in a small way at first, enlarging the later plantings if the green meets with family approval.

Greens are easily grown and require very little garden space. Why not try some of the ones which have not been included in your list of garden vegetables? Perhaps one of the little known sorts may prove to be a desirable addition to your garden list. It is worth trying.

Fit Appliances

New Kitchen Cabinets Are Harmonizing

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE, kitchen cabinets have been designed to harmonize with modern kitchen appliances. Regardless of the appliances which the housewife chooses for her modern kitchen, she can have cabinetry which harmonizes with all of them, and unifies the effect of the kitchen as a whole.

Modern, up-to-date kitchen cabinets have features such as sliding shelves, so that the housewife can easily store and find things by pulling out the shelves. Corner shelves revolve so you can get at the things in back.

Cabinet doors and drawer faces practically cover the front and are gracefully streamlined at the edges. Design is clean and simple. Base cabinet can be fitted with slide-out snack table or drop-leaf.

Toe space at the bottom of base cabinets is a fine feature, because it permits standing close to work surfaces without tiresome leaning. Built-in cabinet mirrors are found in today's kitchen cabinet. These mirrors give the homemaker a chance for a quick checkup before greeting guests.

Blackboard on door for notes to children, etc., is another novelty. A brand-new feature in cabinets also is sliding cabinet doors of frosted glass paneling. These are especially easy to keep clean.

Cabinets are available as a built-in line of standard units for custom planned kitchens, or as single packaged units, and for U-shaped or L-shaped kitchens.

Permits Issued For 708 Homes

Permits to erect 708 private homes in Arlington County have been issued by the Arlington Building Inspector's Office since July, including 80 homes approved last month.

The March report of building inspector Andrew Jensen showed $1,289,244 worth of proposed building operations, a slight increase over February's $1,083,667.

Nearly 11 million dollars worth of proposed construction has been approved by the building inspector since last July. This figure includes 23 semidetached homes, three duplex buildings, 21 apartment buildings with 334 units, three churches and 38 business structures.

White Paint is Favorite

In a paint exhibit at Atlantic City, N. J., 20,000 visitors who were polled on their choice of color for a home gave an overwhelming majority in picking white out of 27 colors.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1947

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. STANLEY HORNBECK, wife of the retiring American Ambassador to the Netherlands, is pleased to have a memento from a country which, at present, has very little exporting material. Here, she plants famous Holland tulip bulbs in a table centerpiece bowl with the flair which she learned from the talented "green thumb" Dutch

FOLLOWING a diplomatic reception given in the Queen's Palace at Amsterdam, the former American Ambassador to the Netherlands, Stanley Hornbeck, and Mrs. Hornbeck are shown as they make their formal departure

Underwood & Underwood

AT home with their 2-year-old daughter, Nikia, after a memorable trip to Iceland, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Clark delight their child with the gift of a native-costumed Icelandic doll. Accustomed to presents from foreign lands, Nikia wears Hawaiian pajamas purchased on her parents' latest trip to Honolulu last summer

Conditions in Holland, France, Iceland Told By Diplomats' Wives

By Marjorie Binford Woods

OH, TO BE IN PARIS in April . . . or England in the merry month of May!

We all dream of foreign travel, but for most of us now it's merely wishful thinking. "Someday . . . maybe," we sigh hopefully, as we muse over colorful "plan-ahead ads" luring us to Yokohama, Genoa, Bombay, Alexandria, Marseilles and all the way 'round the world.

Yet, here in the Nation's Capital there are many whose feet recently have trod on faraway soil. With comparative ease they have trekked to their homelands, and to new lands; some on official missions, others on wonderland vacation tours. With Baedeker in hand, last week, I sought out a few returned voyagers for interview. And now we less fortunate "stay-at-homes" may absorb word pictures of conditions elsewhere—and take our travel thrills vicariously, at least.

"Holland is still a land of gorgeous flowers, in spite of all the devastation suffered during the war," says Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, pert, petite wife of the retiring American Ambassador to the Netherlands. "Though we left last month in the midst of a blizzard, the crocuses, snowdrops and jonquils were peeping their jaunty heads through the snow, and, no doubt, the tulips are now in bloom in a bountiful array of colors."

Somehow the Hollanders managed to save their precious flower bulbs during the German occupation, she points out. And because of their natural horticultural talents the land again is alive with beauty and color.

Hornbecks on Freighter

The Hornbecks, after two years diplomatic duty at The Hague, returned to Washington in March aboard a Dutch cargo ship carrying 180 passengers. "We had a delightful trip back, though it wasn't exactly 'luxury travel,' I assure you," the Ambassador's wife asserts.

As the only American woman aboard a Dutch freighter, Mme. Hornbeck (as Ambassadors' wives are always titled abroad) made the trip to Amsterdam from this country in the rugged days of October 1945. From there she proceeded by rail to The Hague to join the Ambassador, who, until Holland was liberated in May, served in The Netherlands London office.

"Our greatest pleasure in Holland was having the privilege of feeding the hungering people," Mrs. Hornbeck explained. The couple rarely lunched or dined at the embassy without a table filled with native guests. "Of course, there was never cream for coffee and only powdered milk for cooking, but eggs and meat were the special treats everyone most appreciated," she added. Six hundred calories a day was the food allottment per person in Netherlands, while they were there; only two eggs per month were allowed each person. Clothing, which is heavily rationed, also is needed badly in that country, Mrs. Hornbeck emphasized.

Among the interesting personal experience which highlighted the Hornbecks, official stay in The Hague was the ceremonial service given in their honor when Dr. Hornbeck was awarded the degree of doctor of laws, honoris causa, by the University of Utrecht.It was the first time in th Utrecht. It was the first time in the history of the university, founded in 1637, that such a degree had ever been given to a foreign diplomat, and the affair was attended by the Netherlands Prime Minister, his wife; the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Queen's private secretary, the diplomatic corps, the faculty staff members and scores of other diginataries.

"We motored to Utrecht from The Hague (about an hour's drive)—arrayed in full dress clothes even thuogh it was mid-morning," Mrs. Hornbeck recalls. "After an impressvie luncheon, Dr. Hornbeck and I were escorted to a gold carriage drawn by four plumed horses, to ride in state to St. Peter's Church where the ceremony took place."

Never has she been so completely covered with orchids, confesses the Ambassador's wife, nor quite so awed by tributes paid to her illustrious husband.

"Speaking from the pulpit of the beautiful cathedral, a 'promoter,' selected to give a discourse on why such an honorary degree was being awarded, reviewed four of the doctor's books," Mrs. Hornbeck explained. In the midst of the book, 'Contemporary Politics in the Far East,' written in 1916, the speaker paused impressively to say to the Ambassador, I now address you, NOT as Mr. Ambassador, NOT as Mr. Doctor, but as 'Mr. Prophet'."

In further explanation, before placing the red and white hood of honor on the recipient's head, the "promoter" pointed out that the prophesies which Dr. Hornbeck had made in printed word as far back as 1916 had all come true.

"This ceremony took place on March 3, only a few days before we left Holland, and it was indeed an impressive and wonderful memory to carry back home with us," comments Mrs. Hornbeck.

Journeys to Iceland

LAURELS for distances traveled by air, sea and land, during this past month, undoubtedly should go to the Minister from Iceland, Thor Thors, and Mdme. Thors.

On March 17, they boarded the airliner Reykjairk for its inaugural flight to Iceland, along with 24 other distinguished guests. Eight days later, the couple dropped safely from the clouds at National Airport after a "hometown" visit of almost a week in their native Reykjairk.

Scarcely was there time to unpack Icelandic clothes for replacements of tropical duds until the Minister, his wife and daughter, Margret, were off again for an Easter trip which took them by rail to Jacksonville, Fla., then on for a cruise to the Bahamas and Cuba.

"It was Margret's spring vacation from Briarcliffe Junior College, and we enjoyed a restful time swimming, sun-bathing and touring enchanting new lands," Mdme. Thors enthusiastically declared upon their return last week.

After the whirl of entertaining in which this popular pair was caught as honor guests in Iceland's principal city of 50,000, doubtless the Thors welcomed a breath-catching respite in the Tropics.

"It was our first trip home to Iceland since 1945—and with so many friends and relatives to see we were busy every minute," the Minister's charming wife explained.

Her doctor-father, her mother and brother all live near Reykjairk, on the east coast of Iceland. As one of 11 children, the Minister had much visiting to do among brothers and sisters who still make their home there. His father, an amazing man at 83, has now retired from the large fishing corporation which he founded, lives high on a hilltop on his country estate overlooking the city. Dairy farming on a tremendous scale was one of his business projects of later years, I learned.

"Until recently, he owned the biggest farm in Iceland, stocked with 360 cows," commented Mdme. Thors. Now, with one of his sons as overseer of his smaller farm, the senior Mr. Thors hopes to have a holiday in Washington some day, after first visiting Denmark.

The Minister and Mme. Thors, as well as their entire traveling group, were honor guests at a luncheon party given by Iceland's Prime Minister. They were lavishly entertained by the country's Foreign Minister, by the United States Legation, and at many official affairs where countless varieties of fish occupied top place on the menus. Since 90 per cent of Iceland's export products are fish, the natives are quoted as giving visitors this friendly warning, "Say what you wish about us—but please leave our fish alone, except for the eating."

Clarks Visit Iceland

ICELAND assuredly is not a "cold country" from the standpoint of hospitality, declare Mr. and Mrs. Blake Clark, who as national magazine writers (and coincidentally friends of the Thors) were among the "fortunates" to be included on American airline's inaugural Icelandic flight.

"Matter of fact, even the climate is not too chilling for it was 31 degrees when we left LaGuardia Field and when we arrived next morning at Keykjairk, we found the thermometer there also registering 31 degrees," pointed out Mr. Clark.

"At our hotel we slept with only eiderdown quilt over us and were snugly warm," put in pretty brunette Doena Clark as she explained that the eiderdown which comes from Iceland is warmer than wool and lighter, too, than goofer feathers.

The Clarks were most impressed by the modernness of the stone-covered, large-windowed buildings in Reyjairk and by the excellent English spoken by people they encountered everywhere.

"One of the city's most unique features is the central heating system, fed by 79 hot water pools, commented Mr. Clark, "From volcanic springs the hot water is shot into a reservoir and piped directly into radiators in all the buildings, with no reheating." By this process 30,000 tons of coal each year are saved, he says, and the waste water is utilized for gardens.

Literacy is very high in Iceland. "Just think, there are 70 book stores, for instance, in this city of 130,000, and painting and sculpturing play a most important part in everyone's life there," emphasizes Blake, who is a roving editor for the Reader's Digest and author of numerous books on many lands.

During the 12 years of their marriage, the Clarks have traveled about a great deal in search of interesting subject material for writing. After several years in Honolulu, where Mr. Clark was on the staff of the University of Hawaii, his book, "Remember Pearl Harbor," was published and condensed in Reader's Digest in 1942. His latest book on Hawaii, "The 49th State," is due off the Doubleday Press in June. In the meantime, with notebooks bulging from their Icelandic trip, this writing team will find time, no doubt, while baby-sitting with their 2-year-old daughter, Nikia, to turn out national magazine assignments on their fascinating experiences in this little-known northern country where, they say, not an igloo was in sight.

How France Fares

A DESCRIPTION of France as he found it on last month's trip by air to his homeland is the contribution to this article made by Monsieur Jean Beliard, attache to the French Embassy. After 18 months in America, Monsieur Beliard, who spent 10 days en route by boat on his initial trip here, found himself landing at the Paris airport within 20 hours of his departure from Washington on March 9, this year.

"We had wonderful weather, both coming and going, and the trips were speedy and pleasant in every way," says the attache, who returned to the Embassy last week.

Living conditions in France have greatly improved since last year, Monsieur Beliard is happy to report.

"Now there are vegetables, fruits, potatoes and eggs in most of the big cities, but unfortunately at fairly high prices," he says. "Meat is still scarce especially in Paris, but life has taken on a new picture. Thousands of cars are back on the streets, trains are running on schedule, blown bridges have been rebuilt.

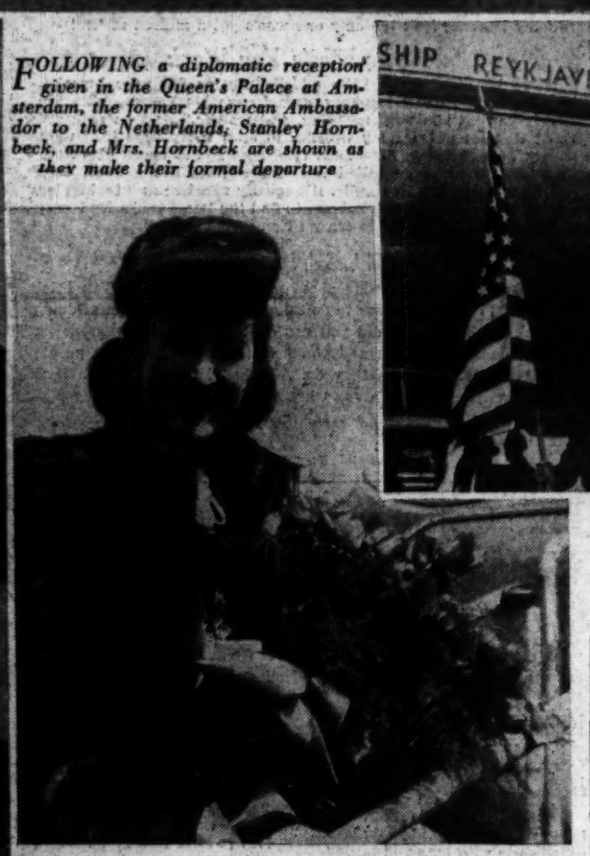
"The theaters and movies in Paris are once again filled and many of the plays are better than ever: "Les Nuits de la Colere, l'Aigle a Deux Tetes, Mice and Men, from Steinback all are bringing capacity audiences," he asserts. But amid all the activity and glamour of beautiful clothes, colorful hats which look like spring flower gardens, and vivid hose, everybody still speaks of the frightful winter which they endured, according to monsieur.

"I found families living in one room without heat, except for a sparse fire which they lighted only two or three times during a week," he explained. "Many had not had a drop of hot water in four months because of lack of coal. And everyone was speaking of the urgent need for coal which should be the basic stepping stone for France's revival.

It was amazing to see, he said, how people managed to live in a few rooms or in shabby wooden barracks in the destroyed areas of France, awaiting the homes that cannot yet be erected because of lack of cement, bricks, or steel bars, which call for coal.

"On my return flight from Paris, there were many Americans aboard the plane," he recounted. "One couple, sunburned and sorry to be leaving, were coming home from a honeymoon in the south of France. Hotel rooms at Nice and Cannes, they told me, were booked far in advance by Americans who are eager to enjoy again the leisures of the Cote d'Azur. "And let's hope it won't be too far off," he added with a hopeful smile.

MONSIEUR JEAN BELAIRD, attache to the French Embassy, returned last week from an official air trip to Paris and is seen catching up by telephone on business affairs at the French Embassy



Doena Clark

MME. THOR THORS, wife of the Minister from Iceland, recently christened the flagship Rekjavik before an inaugural flight to Iceland on which the Thors were honor guests

Doena Clark

THE Minister from Iceland, Thor Thors, is shown (above) while addressing a party of 26 guests at the National Airport before the take-off by air to Iceland

Town Talk—

Sir Willmott Lewis, British Journalist, Is Society's Favorite Raconteur

By Eva Hinton

"YOU might say that my career began when I left my native England at the age of 22 to seek my fortune in China!" said popular and colorful superjournalist Sir Willmott Lewis the other day when I asked him about the rumor that he will soon retire. Sir Willmott won't retire, and neither will I say his career began when he left England for China!

Instead I prefer to repeat the legend that Sir Willmott, at minus 21, was training that glorious deep-speaking voice of his with a Shakespearean repertory company when they went broke at the Edwardian resort of Brighton. Gallantly the men of the company gave their share of the failing funds to the feminine contingent so that they might ride, not walk, back to London.

Then a male foot race for the most likely jobs ensued with Willmott, as the youngest and swiftest, getting first to the local newspaper where he breathlessly took up journalism.

Come 1899 and his arrival in Shanghai, he worked for the North China Daily News and covered the Boxer uprising against foreigners. When quiet was restored, Willmott met a fellow walking on the bund who said faintly "Good Lord, man, you're dead! I saw your grave, marked with your name, where the British are buried. I was very much moved and said a prayer!"

"I persuaded him it wasn't I, so we went and had a drink," says Sir Willmott, reminiscing, "and I'm still wondering who the poor man was who was buried under my name!"

After Shanghai, young Lewis went to Japan where he edited the Nagasaki Press (the Nagasaki which disappeared under the second atom bomb). "I smelt the Russo-Japanese war coming on," he says "so I went to Korea where I sold myself by cable to the late James Gordon Bennett and his New York Herald."

AS A war correspondent in Korea, Lewis followed the army of famous Japanese General Kuroki, until it was discovered that he had no papers. He was shipped back to Tokyo.

He found Tokyo almost entirely inhabited by war correspondents frantically trying to get further afield, a fabulous group including Richard Harding Davis, and John Fox, jr.

In 1905 Lewis came to the United States for the first time, debarking at San Francisco. After 18 months on the New York Herald he heard the call of the East again and eventually found himself in Manila, editor of the Manila Times. He came to know General Pershing who was then at Mindanao, and when America entered World War I in 1917 Lewis returned to the United States and went to France under his friend "Black Jack."

On the Committee of Public Information, he worked in France under Woodrow Wilson's friend, Jim Kerney of Trenton, both of them being responsible to War Information Chief George Creel.

WHEN the Peace Conference "broke out," as Sir Willmott puts it, he covered it for the New York Tribune, making him one of the rare "Herald-Tribune" men before the papers consolidated.

"About this time, Lord Northcliff sent for me and offered me a job on the London Times and I was kind enough to accept," says Sir Willmott, adding that he has been with the London Times ever since, is 70, has no desire to retire, and never takes exercise.

"When I feel the need of exercise coming on, I overcome it by just lying down till the feeling passes away."

However he achieves it, Sir Willmott has a tall, slender, active figure and a distinguished head with plenty of hair and not one gray one.

During his more than quarter-century in Washington he has been a sort of unofficial British Ambassador to the American Press. The Counselor of the British Embassy in the days when there was only ONE, once asked a news-seeking American journalist, "Don't you know Bill Lewis? Well then, ask HIM!

SIR WILLMOTT (he was knighted by King George V during a trip to England in 1930), has long been the favorite raconteur and most melodious bass singer of Washington salons. His sense of humor and histrionic ability (shades of Shakespeare in Brighton) make his stories priceless! And he can tell them in French or German as perfect as his English because somewhere along the line he had schooling in France and Germany.

But his most beautiful diction, and his most endearing vanity, grow out of the Southern accent which he has cultivated with sublime faith. His "sho 'nuff honey," and "you 'all" talk with British overtones is guaranteed to roll 'em in even those aisles which were so inhospitable to him long ago at Brighton.

Box Bags Star for Spring

SHOULDER STYLE . . . New feed-box bag with practical lift-up opening, for easier purse picking. In smooth, handsome calfskin

OVERARM . . Medium length strap on the high-style box bag, which holds a lot without being out-size. Rounded line is new

PALM HANDLE . . . For the gal who wants a compact carry-all. All three bags in long-wearing calfskin, designed by Herbert Bienen

By Dorothy Roe

TAKE away a woman's handbag and you've robbed her of morale, filing case, cosmetics supply, telephone directory, social security and weekend bag as well as cash.

The capacious handbag has become a symbol of the many-sided activities of the American woman—her badge of confidence and constant aid in time of emergency. In it she carries not only her money, keys and handkerchief, but all the necessities of her daily life away from home—beauty aids, shopping lists, memo pads, address books, hairpins, an extra pair of nylons and sometimes even a bottle for the baby.

The great American handbag takes a beating, and that's why women are hailing with joy the return of real, honest-to-goodness leather bags, which are as serviceable as a good piece of luggage and much more constantly used.

This spring smooth, shiny calfskin handbags top the popularity list, with boxy shapes well out in front. Designers have developed new ways to make bags more utilitarian without approaching the size of steamer trunks.

The shoulder bag is still a favorite with busy women, who found during the war how pleasant it was to have both hands free. Many models have adjustable straps, which may be shortened to overarm length or lengthened to shoulder length at the touch of a simple clasp.

Strap bags definitely are in the ascendancy this season, and you may take your choice of strap lengths. In addition to the shoulder strap there is the medium overarm length and a new "palm handle" attached to a smaller but surprisingly roomy boxy bag.

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

SKIRT NERTS

That's you, that's you—now that the Easter parade is only a memory and a dried corsage. With summer and vacation around the corner, you're busy making a whole wardrobe of dirndls—so it's just the time to tell you about the latest dirndl doin's.

WITCH CRAFT—You thought that broomsticks were used only as aircraft for witches, didn't you? Well, the old broomstick skirt has been revived in a big way and teenagers are whipping them up like mad. You make a shirred dirndl of printed cotton percale and submerge it in water (just like one of those ball pens). Then you twist and tie it tightly around a broomstick to dry. Wear it full of crinkles with one of your prettiest "Jane Russels" (your low-neck peasant blouses, of course).

BALLET BEAUTY—You'll be hearing about the new ballet cottons that one of our top teen designers has created for summer. They're off-shoulder pastels with eyelet tops and with skirts that are very full and mid-calf length. You can make a longer length ballet dirndl and wear it with a peek-a-beau blouse and laced-up ballet slippers. If that doesn't make him go swoony, better give him up as the not-so-strong, but all-too-silent type.

DIRNDL DECORATING—What d'ya know—they've brought out a special textile paint set, complete with four colors and with eight stencils of designs to paint around your dirndl hemline. There are hearts and soda fountain stuff, jitterbugs and juke box nonsense that you can work out in wonderful border patterns.

"It's murder!" she cried as he choked his car.

HORROR STORY

My knees are shaking, my terror grows
Each time I model in fashion shows.
I shudder at movies so thrilling and gory,
Then I have nightmares about Peter Lorre.
I didn't think I'd live through the day
I played the lead in the high school play.
My hands are clammy, I'm in a state
Of utter collapse before a date.
Great is my courage, much have I dared—
HALF OF THE FUN IS BEING SO SCARED.

Saving Graces

We like to collect all tricks and trivia that make living easier for you teens. They go to prove that the Jivey Jill of today is the helpful housewife of tomorrow.

HANKIE HOLDER—Keep an egg box in your top bureau drawer to tuck your hankies in. Stick them into the individual compartments, just as you would in your pocket. Then it's so easy to pick the color you want for each costume.

STRAP TRAP—Your old barrette comes in handy to hold the shoulder strap of your bag in place. Just sew it to the shoulder of your coat or pin it through your sweater. Then snap it closed over the bag strap and you won't be forever yanking and pulling.

PUSH-UP PRESCRIPTION—When the cuffs wear out on your white rayon or cotton blouse, cut them off and sew elastic into the sleeve ends. Be sure to make it tight enough to stay up on your arms when you wear the newly renovated sleeves push-up style.

HOSE PINS—The easiest way to keep your pins in your hair at night is to slip the top of any old rayon or nylon stocking over your head. It's so sheer and porous that your curls dry quickly under it.

Jimmy Durante isn't the only one who's got a million of 'em!

Whistle While You Work

We've heard of those little whistle charms for your bracelet, inspired by the one Humphrey Bogart gave his Lauren, with the inscription, "If you want anything, just whistle." And we've heard about steadies wearing toy whistles to blow every time they want to talk to each other. But—until lately, we hadn't heard about the new teenage umbrella called the "Piper" that has a good, loud whistle concealed in its handle. It's equally effective as a taxi hailer or a wolf caller. Trust this column to find the latest tricks for teens; trust your favorite store to carry them.

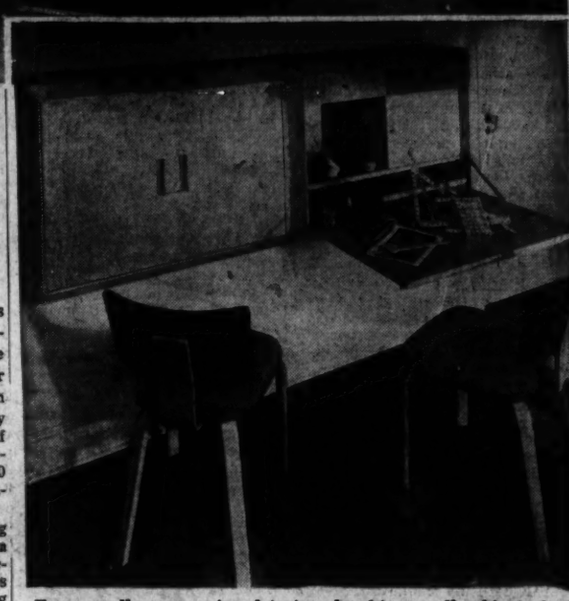
TRIXIE TEEN SAYS——

Did I hear you complaining about parental discipline? You think that having to get permission to do things spoils half the fun of doing them. Well, when you're old you can do things without permission. But, just look around you and you'll wonder why the older people don't have more fun than they do. And just listen and you'll hear them say, "What I would give to be back in my teens." Asking permission really makes things much more important and exciting—especially when you get it!

Associated Newspapers, Inc.

Make Home More Workable and Livable

A strip of flucrescent lights in the ceiling illuminates a dressing table of polished harewood, with a hinged wing that doubles for a desk or extra work space. Four spotlights over the bed give direct light for reading



For a small room, assigned to two daughters, wall cabinets for work or play are designed. They are of natural maple with the initials of each child and are lighted with two spots sunk in the ceiling

By Eugenia Sheppard

NEW YORK.

A really old house isn't as hard to make modern and workable as a mildly middle-aged one is, according to Paul Bry, interior designer. Latest developments in lighting and furniture especially built for the family are the chief means used by Mr. Bry to transform a home built around 1930 into something to please its contemporary-minded owners.

Changes started in the living room, where a nonentity of a fireplace was turned into something imposing with vertical strips of dark gray pickled oak reaching almost to the ceiling and contrasting with oyster white walls. Small, high windows on either side of the fireplace, always problems in houses of this era, were given parchment shutters, instead of draperies, for extra light. Lines of the fireplace were continued horizontally with pickled oak storage cabinets that also served to conceal the radiators.

For the main bedroom Mr. Bry used only the lightest tones of both wood and fabric. To give an illusion of space, a wall facing the bed was covered entirely with mirrors and lighted from above with flourescent lights hidden in a trough.

Set against the mirror wall the dressing table is of polished harewood. The radiator, covered with slats of the same harewood, offers extra working space and, in additions, there is a hinged wing that pulls out to double for make-up or a writing surface.

The bed has four direct spotlights concealed above it, and in the same space alternate flourescent lights for general use. Night tables, unbothered with lamps, are attached to the bed headboard and pull out or fold away. The headboard itself matches the cover of the bed and is done in a hand-woven fabric with gold and silver threads in it. Curtains and draperies in the room are a warm, neutral shantung and the walls pale gray.

A room shared by two daughters presents a space problem, solved by Mr. Bry with twin work and play units hung from the walls and initialed for each child. The floor covering is practical black linoleum, mottled with green. Chairs have black lacquer backs and green fabric seats.

Letting Baby 'Cry It Out' Often Unwise

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

THE conflicting advice, "Let him cry it out," or "Don't let him cry it out," puts a young mother on the fence. Shall she pick up the child every time it cries and court spoiling him—so say the sages—or shall she allow him to cry and court personality disorders—as say the moderns?

The mother should think clearly about this subject and come to some personal conclusions. No one can dictate to her every act of her day. She should understand that the type of "crying it out" which is harmful is the type which is intended to discipline the child.

She should not allow him to cry it out when he won't go to sleep after a meal or when he cries before it is time to feed him or when he wakens in the night and cries. In every one of those cases the child is NOT to blame for the situation which makes him cry and allowing him to cry himself to the point of exhaustion destroys his sense of security and belief in the parents' loving, protective care.

Such crying leads to personality disorders founded on the child's loss of security and confidence, even if the mother keeps telling herself that there is nothing the matter with the child and he has to learn who is boss.

What she should tell herself is that children do not cry long and persistently if there is nothing the matter, even though the reason behind the crying may be temporarily obscure.

Give the child the benefit of the doubt. If he doesn't go to sleep after a feeding then pick him up, burp him, turn him over, dry him and talk lovingly and softly to him. He isn't a criminal because he can't sleep. Then put him down again. This may have to be done several times but if the feeding has been adequate and the baby is ready for sleep, it will be successful.

The mother of the crying baby must be critical of his feedings. Work on the basis that if everything were as good as it could be, the baby would be eager to sleep.

All hard crying or persistent crying needs attention as long as it persists. But the ordinary fussing, grunting, spasmodic crying, which a child may do preparatory to sleep, is of little consequence. Make him comfortable and he'll relax into slumber in this orally-active way.

It is fortunate that the old "cry it out" theory has been exploded and parents know that to practice it teaches the baby to cry and develops an unsure, unhappy personality.

Jewish Women's Organizations Plan Drive for Overseas Relief

Mrs. Edward A. Cafritz (left), chairman, Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal in Washington, confers with Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, honorary chairman of the overseas relief drive which opens here April 29. The Women's Division has been assigned a $100,000 quota in the local $200,000 campaign, which is part of a national United Jewish Appeal. Mrs. Goldsmith, well-known welfare leader in the city, will celebrate her 76th birthday anniversary tomorrow.

The Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal here has been asked to raise $100,000 of the $200,000 quota assigned to Washington. Annual drive of the organization will get under way April 29.

Mrs. Edward A. Cafritz will head the women division's campaign. All the Jewish women's organizations in the Nation's Capital have banded together to form the local division.

Meantime, Mrs. Cafritz, who is active in a number of women's organizations, has appointed an executive committee of representative club leaders to assist in organizing the volunteer workers for an intensive solicitation of funds. With one planning meeting already held, another luncheon for the same purpose is slated for tomorrow, Friday April 18.

On the executive committee are Mrs. Leopold V. Freudberg, Mrs. John M. Safer, Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman, Mrs. A. S. Kay, Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer, Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn, Mrs. Jack Kotz, Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, Mrs. Raphael Tourover, Mrs. Harry Roller, Mrs. Joel Kaufmann, Mrs. Joseph Cherner, Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyon, Mrs. George Marx and Mrs. Isadore Breslau.

Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, honorary chairman of the Washington campaign, and Miss Flora Rothenberg, director of the National Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, met with the local women's executive committee recently. Miss Rothenberg outlined the relief needs of the Jewish survivors in Europe and told what is being done by the Jewish relief agency to alleviate suffering and distress. She said that more than six million dollars has been allocated this April for Jewish survivors in Europe, of which $700,000 was to go for 180,000 survivors in Hungary alone.

"Distressed Jewish men, women and children in more than 30 countries are being helped by funds raised in United Jewish Appeal campaigns," she explained. The 250,000 displaced persons in the camps in Germany and Austria are provided with supplementary food, clothing and medical aid. Seventy-three schools for vocational training and numerous workshops are maintained for young men and women to provide them with the skills they will eventually need when they have been resettled in other lands."

Miss Rothenberg said that 58 children's homes and nurseries, 64 agricultural centers and 10 medical institutions are being maintained by the relief agency in Hungary, as well as 250 canteens and feeding stations. For the fourth consecutive month, more than two million dollars has been set aside for the shipment of food, clothing and medicines to the Jewish survivors on the Continent.

Jane Collins Wedded to S. A. Grover

Lilies and white gladiolas decorated St. Gabriel's Church yesterday morning when Miss Jane Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Collins, this city, was married to Shelley A. Grover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Grover, Houston, Tex. The Rev. Louis A. Albert officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride was costumed in white brocaded satin with long veil falling from a tiara of seed pearls, and carried a white prayerbook with orchids.

Miss Ellen Imelda Collins attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Frances Marie Collins, and a cousin, Mrs. Francis J. Duane. All wore gowns of aqua crepe and carried American Beauty roses. Jeremiah T. Herlihy was best man. Ushers were Maurice W. Collins, brother of the bride, and Frank T. Noska.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds left for a trip to New York and Canada. They will make their home in Washington. The bride attended Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross, and Mr. Grover is an alumnus of the University of Texas.

Lawn Drive To Aid Drive For Chinese

A Chinese bazaar, Oriental food and Far Easter nentertainment will give color to the festival, Thursday, May 15, on the Reservoir rd. estate of Mrs. Anne Archbold.

The festival will highlight a campaign being held by the United Service to China throughout May to raise funds for American education and welfare work in China. Funds will go directly to USC committees and projects in China. Campaign headquarters already are open at 1720 I st. Tea is served here every afternoon, and Chinese gifts are on sale.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower is chairman of patronesses, who include Mrs. Robert B. Carney, Mrs. Charles Adams Baker, Mrs. H. Conger Pratt, Mrs. Wade Hampton Haislip, Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck and Miss Janet Fish.

The chairman of the festival, Miss Elizabeth R. Howry, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles L. McNary and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross. In case of rain the festival will be held the following day, Friday, May 16.

Has Anyone Told You About These?

DISPOSABLE paper bottles for babies will be—when they come on the market—a great boon to mothers. They are made of plastic and will be packaged in 50's. After the baby has had his fill, throw away the bottle.

NOW it's sliding doors made of plywood. They require no rollers because of special hardware.

SPOT REMOVER has been developed by a well-known dry-cleaner manufacturer. It is said to remove spots of grease, tar, ice cream, lipstick, among others. The cleaner is odorless during and after use.

FOR THOSE who dislike coloring margarine, there is mixer and molder that makes the job easy as ABC. All you do is place the margarine and coloring in this plastic device and agitate a plunger up and down with a rotary motion. Then you insert a disk that forces the margarine out from the bottom in cube shapes. The mixing action gives almost 5 cubes of margarine.

HAMMOCKS for summer loafing come with or without a steel frame support. The hammocks are made of blue, green or yellow duck. The frame is strong.

COLANDERS that hook on the rim of a pan have many uses: straining soup and gravy, preparing foods, sieving apple sauce, making purees, draining vegetables, steaming rice, washing berries.

TOYS are being made in exact replicas of construction equipment that you see along the road. There is an earth hauler, a bucket loader and concrete mixer. They are sturdy and will withstand years of hard play. With these youngsters can be "sidewalk superintendents" just like Father.

ONE THING leads to another. If you have a television set, you'll want an upholstered sofa designed for comfortable viewing of video programs. It is made in two sections that are placed together to form a complete semicircle—much like a small indoor amphitheater. The sofa easily accomodates six persons in roomy comfort. The two sections, of course, can be used separately. There is also a three-section sofa.

NEWS FOR MEN who smoke pipes is one with a built-in lighter! The lighter is match type and is recessed in the end of the stem. Ignition is quick by removing it from the pipe proper and applying it to the striker flint which is directly attached to the pipe. The briar bowl is encased in a metal jacket with special fins that give a cool smoke.

CUTLERY OF INTEREST is a knife that can be adjusted for thin or thick slices of food. Slices will be uniformly even because of the adjustable guide.

LOWEST-PRICED radio is a vestpocket affair. It consists of a tiny plug shaped to fit the ear and two 3-foot wires fitted with clips. One clip is to hook onto an aerial or something that serves as such and the other is to be held in the hand or hooked up to a suitable ground. Station selectivity is controlled by the body: That is, the station you get depends on the way you are facing.

IF YOU have any windows in your home that are unsafe for children to be near, you need guards for them. These will not interfere with raising the lower sash or opening screens and storm windows. Anyone can install them because the screws and a set-screw wrench are furnished with each guard. They come in two adjustable sizes for large and small windows.

THERE ARE uses aplenty for a carryall: Tote the groceries home from market, carry out the garbage, take the laundry from the house to the yard. It is a two-wheeled arrangement with a broad base and back rest. The rest adjusts to any height from 3½ inches to 37½ inches. Place the back rest at the desired height and a lever type handle locks it securely. It is said to carry a load as heavy as 150 pounds.

NEAT device is a lock that holds the lid of the tea or coffee pot in place. It also has a foam sponge that fits under the lip of the pot to catch the dripping from the spout.

GI's Katie and Ivan's Lady Are Sisters Under the Skin

By Irene Simon

BERLIN.—Whether they are Russian Communists or western capitalists, Allied occupation wives behave the same when they come to Germany to live, according to Berlin's housemaids who know and tell all.

Admitting they generally exist better in Germany than they would in their home countries at present, these wives are isolated from the Germans who surround them, and have made of their communities little replicas of their home lands.

Like the Americans, the Russians and British have their own shopping centers, schools, women's clubs, and special brands of female rank pulling.

From here on out the differences pop up. Whereas the Americans and British pay for their goods in scrip money based on the dollar and pound, the Russians buy in their shops with German marks presumably based on faith, hope, and charity. This is a nice capitalistic advantage for the Communist Russians because it enables them to save their ruble pay for harder times.

American wives bemoan the fact that their general store is not so well equipped as the average department store back home. British wives have no general store at all. The Russian general store is replete with all kinds of goods, including dresses, materials, silk stockings, high-heeled shoes, cooking pots, and baby carriages.

Baby carriages are a "hot" selling item in the Russian general store because of the high number of pregnant wives in the Soviet colony. Proud Soviet fathers pushing their baby carriages can be seen every sunny Sunday on the streets of Potsdam in suburban Berlin. Germans consider this as "unmanly," but Russian fathers love their children and see nothing wrong in pram pushing.

Likes to Stay Home

Russian home life is more intense than with the other occupation families.

"My colonel loves to stay at home in the evening and play with his three children," advised a German housemaid.

She also pointed out that the Russian occupation officer works long and hard at his job. He's usually off to work at 9 in the morning, comes home at about 3 for lunch and plays with the youngsters until 5, then goes back to the office and works until 7 or 8 in the evening.

While puttering about the home the Russian wife plays the radio as loudly as possible, gets as much use out of her telephone as any gossip-loving American matron, and keeps electric heaters going all over the place. She prefers piano playing to gym lessons, at her women's club meetings is usually given a lecture by some colonel's wife about the "immorality of black marketing."

At her women's club the American wife plays bridge and plans charity drives. The British wives have recently opened their club and are proud of its first achievement: the assurance that ox tails for broth will now be provided to British families.

Shopping Varies

There is a meeting of feminine minds on the matter of shopping in what's left of Germany's fashion shops. Mrs. America and Mrs. England haunt antique shops for old china and fine silverware, while Mme. Russia has become a bug for fine damask curtains, fine linens, good silk nightgowns and rugs.

"Madame is very keen to learn European customs," say the German housemaids who work for the Soviets. "She goes very often to the dressmaker and hatmaker, and is very interested in embroidered materials."

These housemaids are loud in their praise for Russian open-heartedness. They state they are well fed, and many emphasize that the Russians often give them food for their families.

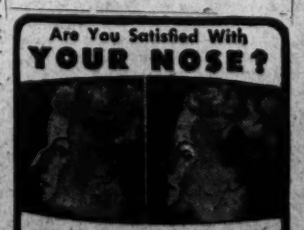
German household help who work for the Americans receive special rations—which the American families now pay for in dollars—and in addition usually eat the family food.

The Americans and Russians have their own food commissaries where they can shop and pick out their daily food needs. The British have no commissary, but instead are rationed and have delivered to their homes every second day enough food for 48 hours. This is a sore point with British dependents because they must eat what they get—or starve, of course—and usually cannot invite guests unless they are willing to give up one meal.

Unlike the Americans and British, a Russian dependent wife has no choice in the matter of coming to Germany. The occupation officers, who are usually scheduled to remain here for two or three years, have their families automatically shipped to Germany when their term of services is definitely decided.

There is seldom any scandal raised over Russian fraternization, for an officer who attracts public attention to his love affairs is immediately given a one-way ticket back to the steppes.

Are You Satisfied With
YOUR NOSE?



Nobody today need go through life handicapped by a badly shaped nose, disfigured features or blemishes. In YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, a famous Plastic Surgeon shows how simple corrections "remodel" the unbeautiful nose, take years off the prematurely aged face. It is sent, postpaid, in plain wrapper—only 25c

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Provides
The MODERN WAY to
BETTER LOOKS

A WELL CARED FOR FACE LOOKS YOUNGER

More than a Million Men and Women already are now enjoying this recently perfected, simplified MODERN way to Better Looks.

WHY HAS IT ATTAINED SUCH INSTANT POPULARITY?

Because it does so many things so well; there is so little to do, takes so little time; costs so little and produces such amazing results.

WHY DOES IT PRODUCE SUCH AMAZING RESULTS?

Because it *combines* and supplies in proper Amount, Sequence and Frequency, the several *kinds* of help best suited to Cleanse, Clear, Refresh, Soften, Smooth and Protect the Skin to Make the Face Look More Attractive.

WHAT COSMETICS ARE REQUIRED?

Boncilla Beautifier (Clasmic Pack), Boncilla Super Emollient Cold Cream, Boncilla Protective Foundation (Vanishing) Cream and the Wonderful New Boncilla Skin Softener.

HOW ARE THESE USED?

Every *Week* apply the *complete* Boncilla Beautifier Facial Treatment as directed on Beautifier jar label. Every *Day* Lubricate the skin with Boncilla Cold Cream and Protect it with Boncilla Foundation (Vanishing) Cream. Every night gently massage Face, Neck and Throat with Boncilla Skin Softener. Steam it in with hot wet towel or wash cloth. If skin is abnormally dry leave surface pore openings filled with this cream over night.

Try it. Prove it. Start today. Enjoy this Modern Better Way. Make your Face make people say: You're looking marvelous today.

Jars 50c, Economy Size $1.00 plus tax. If Dealer will not supply you, write

BONCILLA, INC., Indianapolis 4, Ind.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Widower's Second Wife, Whom He Had Known For Years, Turns Out to Be an Alcoholic, A Weakness She Concealed Until They Married

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After many years of happiness I lost my first wife through childbirth. Both of our daughters are now in college and two years ago I married again.

I married a woman whom I had known for many years and whom I thought was kind, brilliant and sensible, although not too attractive otherwise. Much to my dismay, and to the consternation of her parents and her sister, I have learned since marriage that she has been a habitual drunkard for many years.

Only a few of her most intimate friends knew of this weakness, which they never mentioned to me until after our marriage. Between her alcoholic sprees, which are weekly affairs, she is really the best housekeeper, cook and mother that anyone could want. Also, she has brilliant original ideas which help me in business. But when she is drunk she resembles the lowliest wanton in looks, speech and bestial behavior.

Her Behavior Is Disgusting

WHEN we have guests I must watch her or she will gulp down at least four ounces of whisky straight if she gets near a bottle. After going to bed drunk and behaving disgustingly she will drink again before breakfast in the morning. I am afraid to take her to the homes of my friends and likewise hesitate to ask friends to our home.

This way of life is entirely foreign to me. She has disgraced herself often in front of her friends, who reallly are decent people. They pity her and later, I suppose, ridicule me for my patience with her. To date my daughters have been most discreet and kind. They speak of her as being ill, talking queerly, etc. Fortunately they are away most of the time—at college in winter; at camp in summer.

I no longer love my wife. I detest her behavior when drinking and can't stand it any longer. I have told her so. Also, her family have told me they wouldn't blame me if I should divorce her. Her life of boozing is beginning to show. She has rapidly gained weight in an excessive disproportioned manner, due to the tremendous amount of beer, gin and whisky consumed.

She claims she has a definite right to drink as she pleases. What can I do about this grievous problem? Please advise.

C. B.

Fixed on Him As a Sucker?

DEAR C. B.: In the city from which you write, cruel and inhuman treatment constitutes grounds for limited divorce, i. e., separation from bed and board. And in all probability your wife's defiantly disgraceful behavior could be construed as cruel abuse of your long suffering sensibilities.

It seems to me your primary obligation is to maintain a decent home life for your growing daughters, and since this woman is not their mother, but rather I think a scheming interloper who roped you in by calculated deceit for mercenary reasons, you have moral warrant to dissolve the degrading mesalliance, in my opinion.

In carefully concealing her alcoholic addiction from you until after marriage—since when she has been drinking her head off openly, in callous defiance of your heartsick protests—she gives evidence of being a pretty tough customer who fixed on you as a likely sucker to pay her bills in the declining years of her misspent life, and thinks you haven't the sense or backbone to call a halt on such exploitation.

Doesn't Merit His Sacrifices

IF on the one hand she were your long-time wife and the mother of your children, or if on the other hand she seemed at times desperately willing to try to overcome her alcoholic appetite, I should think she might be a logical candidate for heroic charitable consideration from you. In that case, I would suggest analytic treatment or the good offices of Alcoholics Anonymous as potential sources of help with the problem.

But what I gather from her case history, she seems incorrigibly committed to destructive behavior and I judge there is nothing you can do to save her. Thus my advice is to have a lawyer extricate you from the mesalliance, and meantime prepare her parents and her sister to get on the job and make guardianship plans for taking charge of her through the progressive illness and final collapse that lie ahead.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

To Clarify Fats

To clarify oil, poultry or other soft fats, add four or five thin slices of raw potato per cup of fat and heat slowly for about 20 minutes. Strain and cool.

Tip on Sauce

When making your white sauce with homogenized milk, use less flour than ordinarily. This creamy milk makes a thicker sauce.

Don't Soak Potatoes

If peeled potatoes are allowed to soak, they lose some of their nutritional value. Peel them just before cooking and keep the peelings thin.

Stretching Butter

Cream butter or margarine till it is light and fluffy and it will go farther in buttering bread for sandwiches or toast.

Glamour In the Garden

PLANTING BEAUTY SEEDS . . . Correct posture and proper clothing can make your gardening stint a delightful charm program

GARDENING can do wonderful things for the figure. But if you plan to putter around with a hoe and rake, you should take adequate beauty precautions.

If you are of the look-pretty-in-your garden school, you will probably go in for shorts, a fancy striped sweater and gay bandana. But if you do prefer the scarf head covering to a brimmed hat, be sure to wear sun goggles.

Those of us who get out in the garden early in the season like to wear the halter-shorts combination which helps bronze the skin slowly and smoothly. If you are a late gardener, and your skin still is lily white, you may prefer to wear slacks and a light cotton shirt to keep your skin from scorching and still insure comfort.

Most gardeners prefer white wool socks and moccasins, but any comfortable low heeled shoe can be worn.

Beware of Sun

It is wise to use a sun lotion on all parts of your body exposed to the sun's rays. This is necessary not only to prevent painful burning and insure a smooth suntan, but also to keep your skin looking young during this period when the sun may give it a dry, parched look. Lips will need an extra dose of cream or lotion to prevent sun blisters.

Beauty consultant Ann Delafield recommends the beneficial effects of garden exercise. She suggests that "picking things up in the right way can benefit your posture and give you more energy."

When you are using the trowel, picking up stones or weeding or spading, bend your knees deeply and then slowly rise, lifting your spine in a straight line.

Straight Spine

You can really rake in the beauty seeds with your hoe and rake if these instruments are handled properly. In both cases be sure to work with your feet wide apart, legs in a deep lunge position, counsels this beauty expert. Keep your spine straight and your chest high. Now, using the whole body in a sweeping movement, swing forward and pull back, shifting the weight from the front foot to the back foot.

If these suggestions are followed, you will find that they will not only benefit your figure but your garden stint will prove less of a chore.

Whenever possible, try to work in the early morning. Even with proper headgear, the afternoon sun beating down on your head is likely to prove annoying, uncomfortable and discouraging.

U. S. Cotton Belle Adds Paris Touch to Her American Wardrobe

By Dorothy Roe

One of the luckiest girls in the U. S. A. is Miss Hilma Seay, 21-year-old belle of Memphis, who has just returned from a two-week trip to Paris and the French Riviera, as a good-will emissary representing the American cotton industry.

Hilma was chosen 1947 "Maid of Cotton" from several hundred of the South's prettiest girls while she was still a student at Southwestern College in Memphis. Brought to New York, she was fitted with an all-cotton wardrobe by leading American designers, then was whisked to Paris by plane to model her American wardrobe in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower and on the Riviera.

While in Paris she received a French wardrobe, designed by top couturiers of Paris in American cottons. Among designers who created costumes for the excited Hilma were Elsa Schiaparelli, Pierre Balmain and Jacques Heim.

During her French stay Hilma was the guest of Air France, was feted by high French officialdom, honored by the French cotton industry at Le Havre, photographed on the famous beach at Cannes, learned to like having her hand kissed.

Back in America, she is now starting a tour of American cities, modeling her cotton wardrobe and collecting new honors along the way.

Hilma's big adventure will wind up with a flourish at the Memphis Cotton Carnival, May 13-19, where she will be the star of a week of parades, balls and other festivities presided over by King Cotton.

RIVIERA SWANK . . . The maid rides a bike at Cannes in Schiaparelli's resort dress of American cotton in a primitive Aztec print

PARIS TOUCH . . . Tennessee maid poses with Mme. Schiaparelli in the afternoon dress made for her by the French designer in an American cotton print designed by Jim Tillett

COTTON QUEEN . . . Here is our Hilma in Pierre Balmain's off-shoulder evening gown made of American silver-striped gingham, trimmed in self flowers and sequins, designed especially for her

FRENCH LABEL . . . Hilma Seay wears a French swim suit designed by Jacques Heim in American cotton, on the beach at Cannes

Entertaining Fills Town's Social Scene

'Blithe Spirit's' Final Show Delights Annapolis Audience

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 19.—Miss Jean Cartwright Lane, daughter of Governor and Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., of Maryland, who will be Queen of this year's Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival May 1 and 2 in Winchester, Va., spent Easter with her parents and sister, Dorothy Byron Lane, at Government House. Miss Lane is a sophomore at Vassar College.

"Blithe Spirit," this year's Navy relief show, concludes its run with tonight's performance. Followers of the theater here assert that the hilarious presentation of Noel Coward's comedy has set a difficult standard for future shows to surpass. Enthusiastic audiences filled the hall at all four performances and found much delight in seeing well-known Navy friends interpret the roles cleverly.

A bowling sweepstakes tournament will be held at the Naval Academy Officers' Mess during the week of April 21, announces Prof. Robert H. James, bowling chairman.

Mrs. St. Clair Smith was hostess Friday at a delightful tea at her home on Southgate ave., in honor of Mrs. James L. Holloway, wife of the superintendent of the Naval Academy.

Admirals Entertained

Vice Admiral James L. Kauffman, commandant of the Fourth Naval District, and Rear Admiral John Perry, USN, commander of Carrier Division Six, were stag luncheon guests Thursday of Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., at the superintendent's quarters. Others present were Rear Admiral Stuart H. Ingersoll, USN, commandant of midshipmen; Capt. Jesse Wallace, USN, chief of staff to Admiral Holloway; Capt. E. B. Taylor, director of athletics at the academy; Capt. R. P. Pirie, head of the Department of Aviation, and Comdr. Byron Gurnette, aide to Admiral Holloway.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Rawlins, jr., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sallie Jefferson Rawlins, to David Arthur Aylsworth, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Aylsworth of Baltimore. Miss Rawlins was graduated from Annapolis High School, attended Northfield (Mass.) School for Girls and was graduated from Bard Avon School, Baltimore. Mr. Aylsworth, a graduate of Forest Park High School, served in the Navy during the war and now attends Johns Hopkins University. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Ford K. Brown, widely known as Leslie Ford, writer of mystery stories, addressed the book review section of the Naval Academy Women's Club at its monthly meeting Monday, at the North Severn Officers' Club. Tea was served.

Miss Ahrens Wed

The marriage of Miss Betty Jean Ahrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ahrens of Cleveland, Ohio, and Frank H. Celustka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Celustka of Weems Creek took place Friday, April 11, in Boise, Idaho.

Capt. and Mrs. Herman A. Spanagel of Bowyer rd., have had as guests, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spanagel, and their grandson, Peter, of Patuxent. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brugmann of Wilmington, Del., were weekend guests of the Spanagels.

Mrs. Barbara Godfrey, who spent her spring vacation from Smith College with her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens of 29 Southgate ave., entertained at cocktails at Mrs. Owens' home Tuesday and later at a dinner party at the North Severn Officers' Club. Both parties were in honor of her house guests, Miss Jane O'Connor of San Francisco, Miss Diana Tansill of Fredericksburg, Va., and Miss Helena Andrade of Rio de Janeiro.

Mrs. William J. Larson, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Larson, has left for St. Paul to join her other daughter, Mrs. Durkee. Later in the spring she will join Captain Larson in Atlanta, Ga., where he is stationed. She was one of four Maryland women to be awarded the King's Medal for service during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Lyon, married Tuesday, April 1, have returned from a trip to New York, and are making their home here. The bride is the former Miss Ruth O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. O'Connor, sr., of 133 Duke of Gloucester st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rich have returned to their home at Ferry Point Farm after several days in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhyne Hoffman have announced the birth of a son, William Rhyne Hoffman, jr., Tuesday, April 8, at the Emergency Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, guests at Wardour of Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Herman F. Kraft, plan to make their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. W. Y. Kitchin of 7 Murray ave., entertained at a small tea Monday in honor of Mrs. David R. Talbott.

'Y' Bridge Class Enrollment Open

New classes in bridge for beginners, intermediate and advanced students will begin next Tuesday at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., according to Mrs. Rebecca Martin Slater, director, adult education department.

Sessions of the 10 weeks' classes will be held mornings, afternoons and evenings. Mrs. Hannah Gaither Hill will teach in the daytime and Charles Lyon will conduct evening lessons.

Both men and women are welcome to enroll. Registration may be made by calling MEtropolitan 2100.

To Iron Rayons

Hard-to-iron rayons should be rolled in a damp towel, then in waxed paper and put in your refrigerator to chill thoroughly.

Record Production

Milk cows totalling more than 24.4 million in 1946 averaged about 4891 pounds of milk, a new record, with 194 pounds of butterfat.

Sew and Save

4915
SIZES
10-16

By Anne Adams

See here, Pigeon, this pretty picture might as well be you! S E W Pattern 4915 and MOW down the spectators with that ROW of bows. Another neckline version is scooped out all around. Very simple sewing.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4915 teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, 3¼ yard, 35-in.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Mrs. Wiley Talks to Club At Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., April 19.—Mrs. Harvey Wiley of Washington, chairman of the legislation department, General Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed the Woman's Club of Loudoun last Saturday on legislation indorsed by women's clubs, explaining each measure in detail. The meeting at the Methodist Church here was sponsored by the legislation department of the local club, chairmanned by Mrs. Festus F. Foster. Mrs. Wiley was introduced by Mrs. William S. Ashbrook. Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge, president of the club, presided at tea. Prior to the meeting, Mrs. Wiley was the guest of Miss Lilias Janney.

Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins entertained in her home this week Miss Joan Duncan of Florida and Miss Evelyn Harris of Alpha, Va., both students at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg. They took part in the wedding yesterday of Robert Joseph Pancoast, jr., and Miss Ella Lee McDonald. Miss Courtney Seigle of Staunton, another attendant, was a guest of the McDonalds. Also with Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald are their daughters, Mrs. John R. Brown of New Brunswick, Canada, and Mrs. Henry H. Godfrey of Falls Church. Miss Mary Jane McIntosh, student at Mary Washington College, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. McIntosh.

Col. and Mrs. A. L. Tynes and two children returned from Hawaii this week to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens. Colonel Tynes, commanding officer of Tripler General Hospital in Hawaii for several years, has been transferred to Washington.

Dr. Frank P. Smoot and Dr. B. A. Brann of Leesburg, and Dr. John D. Edmondson of Purcellville are in Roanoke attending a meeting of the State Dental Association.

Dr. W. O. Bailey, jr., of Washington was the weekend guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey. Miss Anne Smoot of Washington spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot. Miss Eleanor Lintner of Washington was a weekend guest at her home here. Miss Jane Titus of Lynchburg, recently returned from a Florida vacation, spent the weekend with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Titus. Mrs. M. A. Robertson and daughter, Miss Blanche Paul of San Diego, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Paul. Cyrus Hankins of Washington was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Durfey.

Freddie Howard has returned to the Presbyterian Junior College, N. C.

MENUS FOR MONDAY

MONDAY'S A SCHOOL DAY, with the whole family "in a tear" to get out of the house in a hurry after a busy weekend. Hot cereal is a good way to start the day off. Good for Mother, too, because she can cook the cereal and keep it hot in a double boiler until the last straggler has been fed. The ham is a boon for a busy washday—it was cooked Sunday, can be sliced for dinner.

MONDAY BREAKFAST

Grapefruit-Pineapple Juice
Cooked Wheat Cereal
Toast Jam
Coffee Milk

MONDAY DINNER

Cold Sliced Ham
Candied Sweet Potatoes (canned)
Tossed Green Salad
Baked Apples
Coffee Milk

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I should like to know the proper way of refinishing a coffee table which is made of solid birch and has a blond finish. The finish is worn and has numerous liquid stains.

M. R. P.

Apply paint and varnish remover to remove all the old finish. If the table has been lacquered, you'll have to use lacquer thinner instead of the varnish remover. Lift off the old finish and rub with steel wool. Wash away the remover with turpentine. Sand the piece until it's smooth.

If you like the color of the wood then don't apply any stain. Apply varnish or white shellac, according to directions on the bottle or can you buy.

I have just stripped the paint from an old pine washstand and wish to finish it with a turpentine and linseed oil finish. I would be grateful if you could tell me proportions and method of application. Also, what can I do to remove starch from my electric iron and how can I stop it from sticking?

J. A. M.

Heat two parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine in double boiler. Keep hot while working. Apply with soft cloth, rubbing into wood all it can absorb. This may take 5 to 20 minutes. Wipe off excess oil and polish 10 to 20 minutes with polishing cloth to bring out luster. Let stand two days at least, then repeat the oiling and polishing. Let stand at least a week, then repeat. Five to 12 coats are needed to bring out a fine luster. At least a week should elapse between all coats but the first and second.

Wipe the cold iron with a soft cloth dampened with carbon tetrachloride. This will remove foreign substances. You'll find that setting the temperature control for the type of material to be ironed will help to keep the iron from sticking. So, also, will rubbing the iron on a piece of waxed paper as you iron. Dampen starched clothes well and add a tiny lump of butter or fat to hot starch.

How can I get the black sediment and stain out of the inside of a baby's aluminum bottle sterilizer? How can I get yellow deposit out of the bottom of a white enamel double boiler? I left the light on under an aluminum frying pan from which I had just removed an egg. The fat was burned to such an extent that I am unable to remove it with steel wool or aluminum cleaner. What should I do? Several pieces of mahogany furniture have white paint on them from rubbing against painted furniture. How can I remove the paint? I have some alligator skins. Can you tell me if there is any place in Washington that makes up shoes to order? How can I clean a pair of white eyelet lampshades? The shades are glued to the paper frames. How can I clean a white rayon lamp shade made of raw silk. Both are on metal frames.

E. G. H.

Boil vinegar in the aluminum sterilizer. Or cut up raw lemon, put it in the pot with water and boil for 15 minutes. Then scour.

Let laundry bleach and water stand overnight in the enamel kettle. Or boil vinegar and soda in it.

Cover the scorched area in the frying pan with vinegar, then set the pan in a larger part of boiling water for ten minutes. Then scour. Or soak it in hot water and ammonia or boil washing soda and water in it.

Cover paint spots with linseed oil and let stand until paint softens. Remove any remaining paint by rubbing with rottenstone and linseed oil mixed to the consistency of thin cream. Dry and rewax.

To my knowledge, there is no store in Washington which makes shoes to order. Try New York stores.

If the eyelet is glued to the paper frames there is no way to clean them. Cleaning fluid or water would loosen the glue.

The white rayon shade may be shampooed or dry cleaned, provided the silk is sewed to the frame. If it is glued, the shade cannot be cleaned. Dip the shade in thick warm soapsuds dousing it up and down rapidly until it is clean. Then dip it in clear water and dry quickly to prevent rust from the the frame. Turn it several times while drying. Use an electric fan to hasten drying. If you'd rather use cleaning fluid, just dip the shade several times and dry rapidly.

Anne answers questions on a homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Negro Women's Council Honors Leaders of Sex

The National Council of Negro Women recently presented scrolls of honor to 12 women who have made significant contributions in various fields. Marian Anderson, world famous concert artist, and Ingrid Bergman, internationally famous actress, were among those designated for the awards.

Others receiving the scroll at a reception here at the council's headquarters were Artemisia Bowden, pioneer educator of Texas; Selma Burke, sculptor of New York City; Mary C. Holliday, rural teacher of North Carolina; Alma Illery, founder of the National Achievement Clubs and initiator of George Washington Carver Week; Mme. Pandit, India's delegate to the United Nations; Ellen Mills Scarborough, official cabinet member of the Republic of Liberia; Georgiana Sibley, president of the United Council of Church Women; Venice T. Spragge, journalist in the District of Columbia; Madeline M. Straton, educator in the field of intercultural education in Chicago, and Sara Spencer Washington, business woman of Atlantic City, N. J.

In presenting the honor scrolls, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder-president of the National Council of Negro Women, said, "the selection of women on this year's honor roll is highly significant, because it is the result of a national poll."

Club Calendar

TODAY

American Legion Auxiliary—Department Rehabilitation Committee will entertain at Mount Alto Hospital, 7-9 p. m.

Women's City Club—Election tea, 4-7 p. m.

Canadian Club—Spring tea, 4-6 p. m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Victor Simpson, 1715 Hoban rd. nw.

D. C. Young Republican Club—Tea, 4-6 p. m. at the U. S. Club, honoring Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Alpha Delta Pi, College Park Alumnae Association—Meeting, 3:30 p. m. with Miss Bernice Chambers, 5225 New Hampshire ave. nw.

CAR, Mount Vernon Society—Meeting, 8 p. m. with Robert J. Boyd, jr., 21 W Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md.

University Women's Club, Washington branch, AAUW—Tea dance, 3:30-6:30 p. m. at the lounge.

Greensboro College Alumnae Association—Meeting, 3 p. m. with Mrs. Harry J. Rothstein, 1533 Live Oak dr., Silver Spring, Md. Blanche Dialtasmoro will speak.

Goucher, Radcliffe, Sweet Briar and Westhampton Colleges' Washington Alumnae Clubs—Tea, 4-6 p. m. at 1526 New Hampshire ave. nw., honoring Miss Martha B. Lucas, recently inaugurated president of Sweet Briar.

TOMORROW

University Women's Club, Washington Branch, AAUW—International relations study group meeting, 3 p. m. in room 401 at the clubhouse. Club tea, 4 p. m. Dr. Chauncey Kellogg of Agriculture Department, will speak on his recent trip to Russia, 5 p. m. Evening book review by Miss Alida Sims, 7:30 p. m. in the lounge.

Alpha Delta Pi, Washington Alumnae Association—Meeting, 8 p. m. at Columbia House, 21st and G sts. nw., for election of officers.

American Legion Auxiliary—U. S. Treasury Unit visitation, 8 p. m. at the Legion Clubhouse. James E. Walker Unit rehabilitation party, 7-9 p. m. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Capital Transit Unit Amateur Show, 7-9 p. m. at Mount Alto Hospital's recreation hall.

Democratic Women's National Council—Meeting 8:15 p. m. at Washington Club so near Dr. Peter Marshall.

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter J—Meeting, 8 p. m. with Mrs. M. R. Wettergreen, 2827 28th st. nw.

Entre Nous Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. George P. Warren, 6412 31st pl. nw.

Chevy Chase Circle Florence Crittenton House—Luncheon meeting, 12:45 p. m. with Mrs. Karl Corley, 101 Chamberlin ave., Kensington, Md.

Creative Arts Club of Arlington County—Meeting for literary program, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. D. Martin, 2717 N. Franklin st., Arlington.

Order of the Eastern Star, Ruth Chapter No. 7—Golden anniversary party at Masonic Temple, Hyattsville, Md.

Washington Club—Morning Book chat, 11 a. m. with Mrs. William R. Smedberg, reviewing "America" by Stephen Vincent Benet.

P-T A, Nellie Custis School—Meeting at the school house for election of officers.

Women's American ORT—Desert luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at Jewish Community Center.

Fleet Reserve Association, Ladies Auxiliary Unit 4—Dinner meeting, 8 p. m. at Pythian Temple.

Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver, Colo., Washington Ladies' Auxiliary—Mardi Gras party at Willard Hotel.

TUESDAY

Washington Club—Meeting, 11 a. m. at the clubhouse to hear Art Brown, associate editor of "Nation's Business."

American Legion Auxiliary—Braille shellacking group of Department of Agriculture, Police and Fire, Capital Transit and Woodridge Units, meeting, 7:30 p. m. at Legion Club. Henry C. Spangler Unit visitation, 8 p. m. in the office of Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Keith-Albee Building. Bunker Hill Unit rehabilitation party, 7 p. m. at Mount Alto Hospital.

Order of the Eastern Star, Ruth Chapter No. 7—Golden anniversary banquet, 6:45 p. m. at Washington Hotel.

Republican Women's Council of Arlington, Fairfax County Republican Women's Club and Montgomery Republican Women's Club—Joint luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m. at Washington Golf and Country Club with Representative Katherine St. George speaking.

Women's Club of Chevy Chase, International Relations Section—Interamerican tea, 3 p. m. with Latin American diplomatic wives as guests.

DAR, Federal City Chapter—Meeting for election of officers, 8 p. m. at the chapter house.

Kalorama Heights WCTU—Meeting, 2 p. m. with Mrs. Thomas S. Moran, 2443 Kalorama rd. nw.

Clarendon WCTU—Donald Leslie will show pictures of the recent Antarctic expedition at the meeting, 8 p. m. with Mrs. Frederick W. Haverkamp, 1423 N. Greenbrier st., Arlington.

Special Libraries Association, Washington Chapter, Business Libraries Group—Visit to Evening Star Library, 5:30 p. m. followed by dinner at Wing's Chinese Restaurant.

City of Hope Auxiliary—Meeting 1 p. m. in Washington Hebrew Congregation vestry rooms.

Voiceless D. C. League of Women Voters—Southeast Neighborhood Group; discussion of "What Is the Responsibility of the U. S. for Displaced Persons?" 1:15 p. m. at Friendship House. Greenway Neighborhood Group Meeting, 8:15 p. m. at Greenway Town Hall.

DAR, Francis Wallis Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. George Parker, Arcturus-on-the-Potomac.

Sixteenth Street Heights Club—Meeting, 11 a. m. at the National Gallery of Art.

Congress of American Women, Washington Chapter—Discussion of child care problems, 8:30 p. m. at Pierce Hall.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—International Relations Study Group meeting, 8 p. m. with Mrs. Frank R. Lee, 4704 30th st.

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter W—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m. at Dodge Hotel. Frank Page, jr., Postmaster General Hannegan's assistant, will talk on "Young Men in Government."

WEDNESDAY

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Pre-school age group of the Education Committee, meeting, 8 p. m. with Mrs. Henry Rogers, 320 George Mason dr., Apt. 4.

Voiceless D. C. League of Women Voters—Evening Group, meeting, 7:45 p. m. at 1013 K st. nw., to discuss "Why U. S. Prosperity Is Essential to the World."

American Legion Auxiliary—James Reese Europe Unit, meeting, 8 p. m. at 1314 Vermont ave. nw. National Cathedral Unit visitation, 8 p. m. at Legion Clubhouse.

University Women's Club, Washington Branch, AAUW—Art Study Group: Meeting, 11 a. m. in the lounge. Poetry Group: Dinner, 6:15 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Thirty-fourth anniversary luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at Kenilworth Church.

Women's Advertising Club—Cocktails and dinner, 6:30 p. m. at Lafayette Hotel to celebrate fourth birthday.

Soroptimist Club—James W. Irwin will speak, 1 p. m. at Willard Hotel.

Twentieth Century Club, Nature Section—Meeting, 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Orton L. Melgs, 6801 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase.

Woman's Club of Riverdale, Md.—Meeting, 8 p. m. with Mrs. A. J. Perry, 4201 Queensbury rd.

DAR, Fort McHenry Chapter—Reception to honor State and national officers at the Chapter House.

Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, Intermediate Group—Raffle and dance, 9:30 p. m. at Shoreham Hotel.

THURSDAY

University Women's Club, Washington Branch, AAUW—Book review luncheon, 12:45 p. m. at the clubhouse. Social Studies Committee dinner, 6:15 p. m.

Washington Club—Miss Clara W. McQuown will speak, 11 a. m. at the headquarters.

American Legion Auxiliary—Gen. U. G. McAlexander Unit meeting, 8 p. m. at the E st. YWCA.

Voiceless D. C. League of Women Voters—Film, "Economics for Everybody," 1:30 p. m. at the YWCA.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Meeting, 2 p. m. at the Cameron Street Auditorium.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Spanish Section—Meeting, 11:15 a. m. with a music and dancing program.

Izaak Walton League, Columbia Chapter—Spring card party, 8:30 p. m. at the Women's City Club.

Sisterhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation—"Ye Olde Countree Fair," 8 p. m. at Shoreham Hotel.

Woman's Club of Greenbelt, American Home Department—Meeting, 2 p. m. with Mrs. Mathew Fontaine, 37-C Ridge rd.

Beverly Hills Women's Club, Hobby Section—Meeting, 8 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Walstrom, 609 N. Overlook dr., Alexandria, for election of officers.

Community Film Council—Meeting, 10 a. m. in the Parish Hall of St. Columba's Episcopal Church.

Sherwood Woman's Club of Falls Church, Va.—Dinner for husbands and wives, 6:30 p. m. at Fairfax Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi, Epsilon Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m. at 1262 21st st. nw.

FRIDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Recreation Section—Square dance, 8 p. m. for members and husbands.

Voiceless D. C. League of Women Voters—Orientation meeting, 1:30 p. m. at the YWCA.

American Legion Auxiliary—Victory Unit visitation, 8 p. m. at the Legion Clubhouse. Woodridge Unit: Rehabilitation party at 7 p. m. Mount Alto Hospital.

Petworth Woman's Club, Fine Arts Section—Spring luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the Kenesaw.

D. C. Dietetic Association—Dinner meeting, 7:30 p. m. at Shoreham Hotel.

National League of American Pen Women—Executive board meeting, 8 p. m. at the studio.

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Issued in conjunction with The British Travel Association

New Freezing Units Stretch Supplies Of Food, Add Zest to Homemaking

By Harriet Jean Anderson

FOOD FREEZING, food freezers, frozen foods have caught on. Few new ideas have had a more rapid and dramatic acceptance. Thousands of families are eagerly awaiting the day when they, too, like some of the 150,000 families they know about, can have the advantage of a home freezer or at least a frozen-food locker.

Some four million lockers across the country are now being rented, and appliance manufacturers estimate that before the end of 1947 more than a half million home freezers will be humming away as they stand guard over the Nation's food supply.

Ten years ago food freezing was a curiosity, received with skepticism and doubt. The cliche, "Well, I don't know about that; what would happen if the power went off?" has given way to assurance in view of the rapid developments in the freezing field as a result of extensive research.

Nowadays discriminating people really want to know what's what about food freezing. Persons with limited budgets are asking: "Shall we buy a freezer?" "Shall we rent a locker?" "Shall we buy a refrigerator with a sizable freezing compartment?" "Or shall we let the corner grocer and the delicatessen hold the frozen foods for us?"

NEW HOME FREEZER. Home freezers benefit not only rural areas, where home-grown foods may be kept throughout the year, but are also practical for city dwellers. For a small apartment, a refrigerator with a freezer in a combination unit takes little space and will store large quantities of food at considerable saving

Stretches Food Supply

Rural families were first to be convinced of the advantages of food freezing. A home-grown food supply could be stretched through the seasons. But what about city or suburban homes? What is the practical approach to this newest of food storage developments? This is the poser. "Can I afford a home freezer?"

In the final analysis, your choice no doubt will depend on your desires, your family needs and your housing facilities. Doing your own freezing means that you can buy food in large quantities, often with worthwhile savings, and conserve your garden surpluses as well. Shopping and menu planning are eased when you have a generous food supply right at home. It means that you have available a reserve of ready-to-serve and ready-to-cook food—sometimes including entire meals—for crowded days and unexpected guests.

If you are a small apartment dweller perhaps your problem will be solved by using the refrigerator with a freezer in a combination unit, new on the market. You may buy your frozen food around the corner and store it for a week or two at a time. Then, too, you may freeze small quantities of any food yourself.

The freezing section of these combination types varies in size from 1½ to 3 cubic feet, with a capacity from 10 to 80 pounds of food. It may be set, separately from the refrigerator, for 0 degree F. (or below) for freezing and storing food.

Locker Plants Expanding

Leading pioneers in the freezing field were the community frozen food locker plants.

In many regions, locker plants are buying fruits and vegetables which they freeze and store at low cost for their patrons who may also bring in their home-grown products, or produce bought at low prices, in large lots, to have frozen and stored.

The home freezer may be your choice if you have a space to accommodate an additional unit, if your budget can stand the strain of investing in one, if you have large quantities of home-grown products to freeze or if you have easy access to local food markets for low-cost seasonal buying.

With a freezer, of course, you can store large amounts of commercially or home frozen foods. In market planning this is an important consideration if you have a medium-sized family. Freezers range in size from 4 cubic feet to 40 cubic feet food capacity, the so-called "walk-in" type, popular in rural areas.

Adds Zest to Living

AS WITH A NEW CAR, a home freezer represents a substantial initial investment and some upkeep. It will add to your ease of living and enjoyment of good meals, if not pennies to your purse. Decide if you really need or want a freezer, then, like a wily Yankee trader who takes a ruminating squint at his horse before he raises his bid, we suggest you use the same shrewdness and be sure you are getting a good one. What should you look for? Here are a few pointers:

1. A dependable, experienced manufacturer is important because the home freezer is a newcomer in the appliance field. Look around, because rumor has it there are some 300 companies planning home freezers for the future market. You will need a manufacturer who will stand behind his product with a written guarantee and who has a dependable service available.

Get as much information as you possibly can on the freezer because you will be entrusting many dollars' worth of food—an amount that may be equal in value to the cost of the cabinet itself—to the protection of your home freezer, so you cannot afford to take chances.

2. A practical size is important also. A 4 cubic foot freezer holds 140 to 180 pounds of food; a "6" will hold from 210 to 240 pounds and a "9" or "12" from 360 to 500 pounds. One "6" we tested here in the Home Institute laboratories quick-freezes 25 pounds of food at one time.

3. Right temperatures are important all along the line, for both the freezing and the storing, and in any kind of weather. The temperature of the storage should hold a steady 0°F.; the freezing section the same or below, for quick-freezing family size packages. At 10°F. these foods will freeze in 8 to 24 hours.

4. Proper insulation, sturdy construction and a dependable power unit are all necessities for an efficient home freezer. Needless to say, absolute essentials are a lid that fits tightly, leakproof walls and a refrigerating unit that operates with dependability, little attention and with quietness.

5. Again we say, servicing is of highest consideration. New devices have been developed on some units, such as an alarm thermostat wired to a light or a clock to give an instant warning when the power fails. If you can't obtain servicing promptly, "dry ice" may be used to delay defrosting.

And the operating cost? It is hard to generalize since so many factors influence the cost, such as insulation, size of unit, motor horsepower, season of the year and the number of door openings.

Actual meter readings have shown that the operating cost of a 4 cubic foot family size freezer is about 75 cents a month; $1.25 for an "8," and $2 to $3 for a 12 cubic foot cabinet if you pay 3 cents a kilowatt hour.

A survey made by a Cornell University Research Committee on food processing reveals that the home-freezer users in the Ithaca area felt that their freezers justified their cost, since family nutrition was improved and the convenience of having food on hand was worth a great deal.

Installation of your freezer will probably be in the kitchen, utility room, basement or garage. Check to see where yours will fit most conveniently.

No special wiring will be needed for the household-size freezer, except fo ran individual circuit, unless you decide on a 16- or 25-cubic-foot model, which necessitates some adjustment.

The care of your freezer is simple. You may have to defrost twice a year, following the manufacturer's directions. Usually a general cleaning once a year is sufficient.

Home freezers are just beginning to appear on the market. Some are on display and a few each week are on sale, with more to come. Present trends indicate that we are moving into the Quick-Frozen Food Era, so watch for new developments in this field.

Eyes RIGHT

By Betty Clarke

THERE is more to the beauty of the eyes than the mascara or eyeshadow used to enhance them. Unless you take excellent care of your vision, painful straining of your eyes can cause crows feet under-eye wrinkles and crepiness. You won't be able to buy any magic in a cosmetic jar which will completely erase these lines after they have made their indelible marks.

Very often bad eye habits begin during childhood. Children will get in the habit of reading in poorly lighted rooms and as they grow older their eyes will gradually become weaker.

Correction can begin at any time, however. Eye exercises and precautions as to the proper way to read should be observed for better eye function and eye beauty.

RIGHT WAY to read

HERE are some suggestions from Dr. Harold Peppard's "Sight Without Glasses" on how to use your eyes in a more normal way when reading:

1. Sit in an upright and relaxed position. The posture of the body should be so easy that no organ or tissue has undue pressure or tension.

2. The head should be nearly upright also. It may be inclined slightly but must not be allowed to drop forward. . . .

3. The book should be held 14 to 16 inches from the eyes and close to the body so that the arms rest against the body; the eyelids should cover most of the eyeball, shutting out unnecessary light and other visual impressions that may distract the attention; the eyelid muscle should be relaxed. . . .

4. The light must be adequate but not too strong. General illumination of the room should be good with a slightly stronger direct light on the book. . . .

5. Read so that each word is taken in sequence just as it is when one is writing. Don't reach ahead. If a whole sentence or an entire line is noticed at a glance, as in skimming through a page, strain is produced in the eyes. . . .

6. All functions, whether of the body or of the mind, are performed through the use of nervous energy. . . . When the nervous system is exhausted through either sickness or the lack of sleep, it is much the better policy to omit reading altogether or to omit it as much as one possibly can.

IF you suffer from a very simple eye strain Dr. Peppard recommends that you blink frequently. To do this you close and open the eye lightly. The action of the eyelids in blinking is most essential to normal eyes and sight, he says. The fluid that keeps the eyes moist is produced by a small gland called the lacrimal gland under the outer portion of the upper lid. When one blinks, the fluid is washed down and over the eyeball and keeps the eye moist.

This fluid has a definite antiseptic and cleansing action which is essential to the cornea, the small translucent front part of the eye. Since the cornea has no blood vessels, it needs the fluid to keep it moist.

It also helps float particles of foreign matter out of the eye, while on an eye that is dry, the particles are likely to stick and imbed themselves.

In cold weather frequent blinking tends to keep the eye warm.

Plan Your Spring Cleaning

By Vivian Brown

A good system and a planned schedule, when you do your spring cleaning, will make your chores seem lighter.

Use time-saving equipment—long-handled dustpans and brushes which eliminate stooping; a fleecy duster for venetian blinds, vacuum cleaner attachments, cleaning compounds which will wash painted surfaces without rinsing or drying and polishing cloth with the polish in the cloth.

Farm out a few of the tasks to the rest of the family. The children can help with the dusting and scrubbing and Dad can do the furniture moving and window washing.

Don't Lift

Leave the big lifting jobs to the man of the house. Many accidents are caused by the handling and storing of objects in the home. You should remember to lift objects by keeping the body upright; lifting with the leg muscles instead of the back and not trying to lift too much at one time.

When handling sharp edged or rough material, wear a pair of gloves. Remove all projecting nails from barrels, boxes and crates before handling. Arrange boxes or piles of items so they can't fall over if jarred and don't pile them so they block passageways where someone may stumble over them. Remove projecting edges or points of piled material so that bumping against them will not bruise or cut the skin.

Your semiannual cleaning job should include washing or cleaning of slip covers, draperies, mattress covers, furniture and floors, venetian blinds and kitchen cabinets. Wax all the wooden things. Reverse rugs, vacuuming under sides; clean closets, putting away and mothproofing out-of-season articles.

Beware of Fire

Make sure that your spring cleaning plans extend to overcome fire hazards. Last year more than 5000 persons were fire victims in their own homes, reports the National Fire Protective Association. More than 18,000 fires started in newspapers, magazines, old furniture and similar materials stored in closets, attics and basement. Explosive cleaning fluids were responsible for 26,000 fires and dirty stoves, lamps and lanterns accounted for another 18,000.

SAFETY CLOSET . . . Designed by the National Safety Council keeps work tools in place. Poisons are kept in a special compartment out of reach of children

Other accidents are caused in the home by negligence on the part of the housekeeper. To help eliminate falls caused by tripping over buckets, brooms and mops, the National Safety Council suggests a housekeeping closet to reduce the toll of the more than 15,000 persons who died in the home annually due to home accidents. In this closet brushes cannot drop upon the unwary housewife when she opens the door—they are held firmly in racks according to their size and shape—and space is provided for such household necessities as insecticides which may cause accidental poisoning of children.

Carrots Supply Vitamin A

Eat carrots for vitamin A. This is the vitamin that helps to prevent night blindness. It is important for good skin, good linings to nose and mouth and other body tissues.

Spring Salad

This salad is a spring special. Combine cooked potato with cooked chopped meat and salad dressing. Serve with lettuce or cabbage.

Fashion Today Harks Back To Antiquity

By Bem Price

ALL I KNOW about women's fashions and cosmetics is that when archaeologists began poking around in the ruins of the island of Crete they found fashion designs which would pass muster with the best-dressed of today.

In the first place the Cretans, who lived some 2000 years before Christ, thought it fashionable to be slim, to have wide shoulders and a narrow waist.

Girdles in 2000 B. C.

And whenever a woman deemed her waist not quite slim enough she resorted to the girdle. Nor were her foundation garments the sole point of similarity. Some of the old paintings found in the ruins around Cnossos, the ancient capital, show women wearing wide-brimmed hats closely akin to the garden-party hats of today and their hairdos could have come right out of the beauty parlor around the corner.

The Cretan women, however, did have one habit of dress that differed considerably from today's, though nobody is able to say how long the difference is going to be maintained at the rate styles are changing.

When the Cretan woman was all dressed up and looking for a night out, she wore a sweeping "classic" skirt, a tight bodice which left the bosom bare and which rose upward to end in a high, choke collar. She even wore what we call leg-o-mutton sleeves.

Of course, the Cretan women had the usual run of jewelry that can be found in most any lady's jewel box today, the only difference being that hers was the real stuff and not "junk."

Naturally, the history of art in women's dress is long. The tombs of Egypt and Asia Minor are rich with ancient dress which could be worn with striking effect today. There is every indication that women's dress was complex and simple with the rise and fall of the huband's fortune.

But perhaps the fanciest dressers before Louis XIV and certainly the heaviest users of cosmetics before today were the women of Rome around Nero's day.

A wealthy woman might occupy four or five slaves for the major part of a day just seeing that she was perfectly attired. They manicured her nails and toes, painted them, too; smoothed her skin with depilatories, oiled her body, scented her hair and wove it into coiffures so fantastic that they often had to be supported with wire frames.

They rouged their faces, dyed their hair and used lipstick. And they had their fads. One empress decided that donkey's milk was good for the skin. Just to keep folk talking, no doubt, she always traveled with a herd of them.

Then there was the babe who was out to make a name for herself in cafe society. She was known as Lollia Paulina and had a dress covered from head to foot with precious jewels. It cost around eight million dollars—and she carried the receipts to prove it.

Here's Exercise That'll Melt That Extra Poundage Away

By Ida Jean Kain

I HAVE been challenged! Having promised that there is magic in exercise and that just a small amount will put live tone back in lax muscles and streamline the silhouette in no time flat, and all that sort of thing . . . a couple have taken me at my word and are requesting a single exercise to discipline a protruding stomach and take down a paunch. Seems this couple are reluctant to take up anything as arduous as a series of calisthenics. But if there is one exercise that will do an all-over job, so to speak, they'll give it a whirl.

Let's see, the muscular system includes a couple of hundred pairs of muscles, and 75 pairs are involved in general posture and movement of the body, and they would like one exercise, if you please, to take care of the lot of them. I accept the challenge. Anyone else who would like to streamline with a single exercise, fall in . . . but it's not for sissies.

Avoid Strain Danger

First you have to warm up a bit. That may seem like I'm hedging, but it has to be, for nobody should ever tackle a tough exercise or vigorous contraction of muscles without a preliminary warming up, to avoid any danger of strain. Stretching is ideal for this purpose, and lazy people love to stretch. Down on the floor, stretch to full extension, legs flat on floor, pushing down, arms on floor above head reaching for the opposite wall . . . pull both ends against the middle. Stretch again, this time pulling up with one arm and leg on same side . . . then pull along the other side. The third time, cross one leg over the other and pull in that position to reach the criss-cross middle muscles. Then cross the other leg over and do a thorough going stretch. Just stretch, lazy like, until you feel a warm glow.

Strength and muscular development can be obtained only by increasing the resistance against the contraction or the pulling of the muscles . . . so that's the technique to use.

Position . . . as you were, flat on back on floor, legs down, arms flat on floor overhead.

How to Exercise

Movement: Come up to a sitting posture and bend over and try to touch toes. Keep knees on the floor and feet on floor. If you can do that exercise three times without a struggle you're still young, regardless of your age.

When you can do that exercise with the greatest of ease, increase the difficulty by bending elbows and clasping fingers back of neck, and come up from that position.

But if the above exercise is beyond you, send for the leaflet, "Easy Does It," enclosing stamped, addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, 235 E. 45th st., New York, N. Y.

Apprentice in the Royal Kitchen

By Sigrid Lillilund

I REMEMBER it as if it were yesterday. The sunny square with the four separate palaces of Danish royalty—King Christian X's residence the most imposing and, to the left, the palace of his mother, the Dowager Queen Louise. I had just passed the handsome uniformed sentinel in his tall busby and now, my heart pounding, I stood at the entrance to my new world. A guard slowly opened the gate and thus began for me a marvelous period—more like a fairy tale than real life—as an apprentice in the famed royal kitchen.

Ushered into the kitchen, I was received by two lady chefs, their kind faces framed in soft white hair. They wore long black and white striped dresses, big white starched aprons and tiny caps perched on their heads. Their first words were a welcome to me from the queen who said she wanted everyone in her palace to be happy and comfortable.

The kitchen was spacious, yet delightfully cozy. The floor was strewn with sawdust; there were several white scoured tables and a large old-fashioned range. The walls were covered with shiny copper utensils, pots and pans of every imaginable size and shape. Near the range was a smaller range reserved for the preparation of desserts.

Two Lady Chefs Presided

The two ladies who presided over this small kingdom had been there for a generation, like most of the others in the employ of the court. They loved their work, happily ignorant of all new-fangled theories. When I asked: "Why do you add this or that to a recipe? Why do you do it this way and not that?" they replied. "That's the way it tastes best."

We were two young girls who had been admitted as pupils to the Dowager Queen's kitchen. An apprentice in the royal kitchen worked alongside a chef assigned particularly to her. If, for instance, the chef was lining a mold with candied fruit, the pupil followed all her movements and copied her work exactly. Never—no matter who the guests were at the old queen's table—was there any sense of hurry or nervous tension.

The royal kitchen was a favorite gathering place for the younger members of the royal family who loved to come down for a chat and a tidbit. A regular visitor was the king's youngest brother; Prince Gustav, who sat at the kitchen table for a cup of piping hot coffee and Danish pastry. The tone was friendly and gay at all times.

When at noon I looked out on the palace square and saw the Royal Guard present arms and heard the gay music, or, when, at day's end, the bells from the nearby Marble Church rang out, the rays of the setting sun glinting on the burnished copper kettles in our kitchen, I felt as if one of Hans Andersen's fairy tales had come alive.

It was in the royal kitchen as a girl that I learned to cook in the best Danish tradition. Though Danish in origin, the foods I give you here are good in any language, anywhere.

OXTAIL SOUP

3 pounds oxtails, cut in pieces
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons butter
½ onion, sliced
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup celery leaves
2 quarts well-seasoned bouillon
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon thyme
¼ cup Madeira wine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon curry powder

Dredge oxtails in combined flour and paprika. Cook in butter until well browned on all sides. Remove oxtails. Add vegetables and fry until golden brown. Combine oxtails, vegetables, stock, bay leaf and thyme. Simmer until meat falls away from the bone (4 to 5 hours). Remove stock from kettle and skim off fat. Add wine, lemon juice and curry. Place oxtails in tureen, pour soup over them. Serve very hot. Yield: 6 to 8 portions.

SOLE WITH LOBSTER SAUCE

6 fillets of sole
1 egg white
Salt and pepper
½ cup bread crumbs
3 tablespoons melted fat

Dip fillets in slightly beaten egg white and roll in seasoned bread crumbs. Cook in hot fat about 4 minutes or until golden brown on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve at once with Lobster Sauce. Yield: 6 portions.

Lobster Sauce

1 small lobster (1 pound)
1 quart water
1 tablespoon salt
5 peppercorns
½ teaspoon paprika
½ cup butter, melter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups bouillon
¼ cup coarsely grated truffle
1 cup heavy cream
Salt and pepper to taste

Drop lobster head first into rapidly boiling water to which salt, peppercorns and paprika have been added. Count cooking time after water returns to boiling and boil 5 minutes. Cool. Turn lobster on back on wooden board. Cut with sharp knife from head to tail. Remove dark vein running through center of tail and body and small sac found in head. Remove meat from shell. Break shell into small pieces. Add butter to shells and heat slowly for 10 minutes. Pour off ¼ cup of the butter and stir in flour. Add bouillon to buttered shells and simmer 30 minutes. Strain. Gradually add stock to butter-flour mixture, stirring constantly, and cook until thickened. Add sliced lobster meat, truffle, cream, salt and pepper to sauce. Approximate yield: 3 cups sauce.

LINSE LARSE

2¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
2 egg yolks
½ cup sugar

Sift flour and salt together. Cut in butter with pastry blender or two knives. Beat egg yolks until lemon colored. Gradually beat in sugar. Add to our mixture and blend well. Let stand in refrigerator ½ hour. Roll ⅛ inch thick on lightly floured board. Line tart shells with dough. Fill with vanilla cream. Cover with round of dough and seal edges. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Yield: 12 tarts.

Vanilla Cream

2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup light cream
2 tablespoons heavy cream, whipped
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg yokes until thick and lemon colored. Combine sugar and flour and gradually add to egg yolks, beating constantly until smooth. Bring light cream to boiling. Gradually add to egg mixture. Cook in top of double boiler over hot water until thickened. Allow to cool. Fold in whipped cream and vanilla. Approximate yield: Filling for 12 Linse Larse.

ORANGE FLUFFY

4 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
2¼ cups orange juice
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
¼ cup sherry

Beat egg yolks until lemon colored. Gradually add sugar. Add 2 cups orange juice. Cook in top of double boiler over hot water until slightly thickened. Combine remaining orange juice and gelatin and let stand 5 minutes. Add to hot custard mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool. Let stand in refrigerator until slightly thickened. Fold in cream and sherry. Place in casserole or mold and let stand until firm. Decorate top with orange slices and seasoned whipped cream. Approximate yield; 6 portions.

Waterproof Wallpaper

WATERPROOF WALLPAPER is a boon to the homemaker. Especially when patterns are as attractive as the new hand-printed, Caladium patterns. Papers of this finish are attractive in several color versions, including white with chartreuse and aquamarine on a deep green background

How to Reupholster a Dining Room Chair

TO REUPHOLSTER A CHAIR . . . First remove seat from the chair as illustrated here

MAKING THE CUSHION . . . Outline foam rubber with crayon. Allow ¼ inch for extra pull-in

TO CUT THE SEAT . . . Use household scissors on the rubber. Cut along crayon line

UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL . . . Allow 3 extra inches and tuck it over the cushion and seat

HERE IT IS . . . Striped fabric is used over cushion of a new rubber material now generally available

. . . And Movies Get Plays

C. U.-Hollywood Tieup Will Bring Stars to Campus

By Nelson B. Bell

NEWS as important to the professional as to the nonprofessional theater stems this week from Washington and its Catholic University of America.

For the first time in its history, the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University, under the direction of Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, will devote an entire year to the production of new and heretofore unacted manuscript plays.

FATHER HARTKE

These untried works will number seven. Two will be presented in the University Theater this summer, the first in June; five next season, beginning in October.

While other university drama groups, notably at Yale and Carnegie Tech, lay emphasis on new scripts, they do not attack the experimental problem from quite the same angle as Father Hartke's Speech and Drama Department. On the Brookland campus, the plays, whether new or old, are chosen with a view to three-week runs. Three days, elsewhere, frequently is looked upon as "run" enough.

The success of Catholic University's "Playwriting Festival" is foreshadowed by the nature of affiliations set up on both the East and West Coasts.

A tie-up has been effected with all of the Hollywood studios through the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the industry organization which annually awards the "Oscars."

The Academy will be the Hollywood clearing house for the C. U. plays, but—and far more important—the studios will loan stars and featured players to take part in the enactment of scripts which strike their fancy.

The studios, furthermore, will pay the salaries and expenses of their players while they are at the University.

Quid Pro Quo

THIS is an advantageous arrangement for all concerned.

Both Hollywood and the legitimate theater are in constant quest of new writers, and any nonprofessional acting group in America would be glad to avail itself of the services of recognized actors. The project certainly has the distinct advantage of reciprocal benefits.

A similar New York affiliation is being maintained through the American National Theater and Academy, the congressionally sponsored group organized in the interests of a true National Theater in 1935, of which Robert E. Sherwood now is active head.

While UCLA has enlisted Hollywood's interest with its course in cinematography, this alliance with Catholic University appears to mark the first time the studios, through self-contained channels, have had a direct contact with a university's playwriting group.

Prof. Walter Kerr, himself a playwright of national repute, and his staff conducting the playwriting classes in the Speech and Drama Department at C. U., will select the plays. Prof. Kerr reports that there are 55 potential playwrights enrolled in the courses under his direction.

Lots of Precedents

SINCE 1937, the C. U. drama group has produced 96 plays, of which 36 were originals. Several of these enlisted the attention of the New York producers and went on to Broadway production and even subsequent road tours.

Notable among them were "Count Me In," "Sing Out, Sweet Land," "The Song of Bernadette" and others that first faced the footlights on the Brookland stage.

After several Hollywood conferences, Father Hartke reports that the studios do not look upon this program as something that works only to the advantage of Catholic University. They welcome the opportunity to promote fresh writing talent and to give their established stars and upcoming players opportunity to improve their acting.

The primary object of this unique concert of interests, indeed, is to provide fresh playwriting talent for the theater in general. Especially it will give new writers a chance to see their work on the stage, before an audience, as a major step in their development.

As Professor Kerr points out, "We do not expect that every script will be taken up professionally, although it is always possible, in the light of past experience, that some may be. But we don't want every young writer to go into the festival with the burden of professional responsibility on his shoulders.

"That is to say, we will not consider his work a failure if it is not immediately optioned for New York or Hollywood. Rather, the larger results of this policy will be seen in several years' time, when the maturing process, perhaps begun with this festival, will finally have completed itself."

Same Subscription Plan

INSOFAR as the Capital's theatergoing public is concerned, the festival will not alter the policy that has been in force at the University Theater since the establishment of the Speech and Drama Department.

The seven virgin plays will be presented as a regular subscription season, beginning in June and continuing for a solid year. Subscriptions at reduced rates will be offered within the next few weeks. The number of subscription tickets sold, however, will be so limited as to make sure that some seats always will be available at the box-office. The admission charges will remain as heretofore.

The new plays to be presented will be of all types, without prejudice in favor of any one style or form. Some will be experimental, some realistic, and so on through the gamut. The sole basis of judging will be the quality of the script itself.

The authors, if that has not already been made clear, will be students of the graduate and undergraduate courses conducted by Walter Kerr, and all scripts will be written under his supervision.

A Publicist's Joy

SINCE Catholic University is the first to achieve the goal at which all in the field of the nonprofessional theater aim, the unprecedented manner of its attainment is of vital national interest.

Anita Colby, gifted actress, publicist, herself a Washingtonian by birth, as familiar with the work at Catholic University as she is with Hollywood, has been commissioned to satisfy that interest.

Her task should be an easy one. The present format of the seven-play season of new dramatic works might well serve as a model for the country.

Provided, of course, that all tributary theaters could muster acting groups as indefatigable and talented as that with which Father Hartke and his associates have been able to surround themselves.

Conscientious hard work is the answer—not luck, happenstance or fortuitous coincidence.

Kiddies' Parents Are Radio's Problem Child

CARL GREEN, the WQQW story-teller who "loves children," is pictured above with two lucky ones who got tickets to his Sunday morning broadcast. His honor guests are 4-year-old Alice Norman and 5-year-old Susy Thorner

THREE "YOUNG SCRIBBLERS" air their literary work on WBCC's Saturday morning program with a bit of coaching from Anthony DelPopolo, who runs the show. Left to right: Nancy Dahl, 14; Roberta Wadley, 14, and Billy Chandler, 13. Circled, left below, is Announcer Lee Vickers grilling a long-eared visitor on WTOP's Saturday "Quizdown"

(Last of Two Articles)

By Sonia Stein

TO MANY an ear, radio is a great sloppy welter catering to the "mass mind." As a matter of statistical fact, radio does make a stab at catering to special groups—including children.

Whether such services to the young listener are adequate in quantity and quality seems to be a point of dispute between broadcasters and parents. It is virtually impossible to get complete agreement on what programs are good for children and what time they should be on the air.

Ministerial Conflict

TAKE THE time problem. WQQW has a very popular program of stories and songs at 9 a. m. Sundays. This comes at an ideal time, according to many parents, who enjoy the temporary peace it brings to the home. Yet ministers protest it keeps children away from Sunday School and ask that it be moved to weekdays.

WARL has a morning series of children's records at 11 which is fine for the preschool age and for those youngsters in schools which tune in the series. But it is lost to many others.

WTOP-CBS' "School of the Air" programs have been on at various times in their 17 years. CBS officials finally concluded there were more radios in homes than in schools and moved it to 5 p. m., giving it more "family appeal" at the same time. This recipient of 34 awards is still approved for classroom use by the National Education Asesociation, but its excellent international, musical, science, adventure and political discussion lectures no longer come within school hours.

WBCC's "Questions on the News" is intentionally offered during school hours, since Bethesda schools use it as part of current events courses and encourage students to submit questions.

So while it may be true that the broadcaster's sense of obligation doesn't stretch far enough to make him sacrifice good commercial time to public service programs, he still may have had an altruistic reason for scheduling some children's program right where you think it's wrong.

THE QUESTION of what programs are good for children is almost too painful to discuss. There is, for example, a group of 15-minute adventure serials heard locally from 5 to 6 on WMAL and WOL. This hour of shrieks, groans, shots and whizzing noises is source material for witticisms about "a pause in the day's occupation known as the children's hour."

They can best be summarized by an excerpt from an article by Robert Fontaine in the May issue of '47 magazine. He quotes his two little girls:

"'Well, there's this Dragon Lady who has the most beautiful long fingernails and everything every place and all. Then there's this Pat Ryan. Well, you know where Saigon is or Hongkong.'

"'Don't forget the cosmic ray bomb,' Ferna interrupted.

"Mary Ann sniffed. 'That's Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.'

"'What's the difference?' Ferna asked."

And indeed there isn't much except for details. "Tennessee Jed" on WMAL eschews the cosmic ray bomb for the wild creatures. His life has been summarized as "trackin' b'ar, fightin' b'ar, skinnin' b'ar, cookin' b'ar, eatin' b'ar, wearin' b'ar skin clothes and courtin' a gal who wears b'ar skin pretties."

Hair-Raising Fantasy

Nobody (I trust) claims that these have any literary merit, but many child experts claim youngsters need the excitment. Miss Josette Frank of the Child Study Association, says it gives children wholesome outlets.

The blood and thunder in these fantastic programs may work children up to a fever pitch. But do they do any more lasting harm to this generation than the story of "Hansel and Gretel," in which two children were abandoned by their parents, captured by a witch and driven to murderous arson, did to the last?

It is curious the blanket approval radio fairy tales will get from mothers and teachers when they can be just as horrifying as the cereal serials.

Of these late afternoon little dramas for little people, Mutual's "Superman" has received most comment and most laurels—all in tribute to his year-old battle against intolerance. Praise has come to "Superman" from a chain of Negro newspapers, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Greater New York Federation of Churches, Boys Clubs of America, United Parents Association of New York, Henry Wallace (then Secretary of Commerce) and last week an award from the Council Against Intolerance in America.

"Superman's" move was brave and well-intentioned. (It could have caused its agency financial pangs and did drive the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan to try to get the sponsoring product, Pep, banned in his town.) But it is doubtful that the results live up to the motivation.

It is still a gun and gang show. Children care little whether the "bad guys" have broken the Sixth and Eighth Commandments or the Golden Rule as long as there's plenty of shooting. "Superman's" producers say they try to show that intolerance is planted and nurtured by groups with an ax to grind. It might have more value (though less excitement and consequently fewer listeners) if it dealt with intolerance as children consciously or unconsciously practice it themselves, rather than as it is practiced on a grand scale by organized adults.

Safety in Exaggeration

THIS TECHNIQUE of bringing the action down to the child's level can be dangerous when misused. It actually seems safer to have children listen to stories about gangland murders which they would rarely emulate, than to "Archie Andrews" (Saturday mornings over WRC), who last week got praised for setting the curtains on fire. That trick, any child might try.

Definitely on the credit side of the ledger are three weekend programs for children, two of which are local. The network show is CBS's "Let's Pretend" series, which has professional child actors in fairy tales, fantasies,

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

On Behalf of Repertory

Eva Le Gallienne Courts 'Angels' And Lower Prices

By Richard L. Coe

LAST NIGHT, in making its annual achievement awards, the Women's National Press Club recognized grit.

True, the ladies of the press didn't use that word during their dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Truman. When President Truman handed Eva Le Gallienne her award, it was stated she received it for "creative arts."

BAMBI LINN

That's a pretty lofty, high-toned phrase. What they really meant was that they thought that Miss Le Gallienne's aim in establishing the American Repertory Theater was pretty swell.

They knew the group hadn't been the unqualified success all its admirers had hoped it might be. But they did recognize that for all the hefty talk a lot of theater folk make about starting a permanent acting company, Miss Le Gallienne and her associates were the only ones who've actually pulled it off.

Other women of the "creative arts" may have had more meteoric success in the past year. We've heard rumors that a sainted lady of the films gave the final winner a tough race for the final honor. So it is greatly to the gal reporters' credit they were not swayed by the mere weight of press clippings.

During the first week of the ART season we talked with the slight, intense Eva and told you of her hopees for the season. Last week we called on her again and asked what the first year of ART had taught her.

What Repertory Needs

"Fundamentally," she replied, "two things. Actually they only cemented ideas I already had, but this year has proved them to me beyond any doubt whatever.

"In the first place, a permanent repertory company in this country must be subsidized. By that I do not mean Federal or State subsidy necessarily. But I do mean that some one or some group of moneyed people must pour a good round sum into such a venture and get it started on its first few seasons.

"Our initial outlay of $300,000 was not enough. In midseason things looked very badly. We had produced four of our projected six plays, but I'm proud to say that Actors' Equity, Helen Hayes and a few other such determined people saw us through.

"It takes around $100,000 to launch a new production, and of our six, three were classified as musicals, always more expensive. Now, with the help of Rita Hassan, who joined us in producing 'Alice in Wonderland,' we do have the physical properties of six plays. That's something of a start.

"We need more, of course, lots more, to work out a sizable repertoire. And certainly if we had a really substantial group of backers we could solve the second lesson I've learned. It's just as important.

"This is our price scale. We've had to use a top of $4.80, which is far beyond the means of the people we are trying to reach. I'd like to have a top of $2.50, which would mean that every seat in our theater would be within the range of the really serious theatergoer. Our less expensive seats are always sold.

Stresses Subsidies

"Surely there must be some wealthy people interested enough in the theater to feel there is true value in subsidizing what we're trying to do. I don't want to seem as though I'm begging, but the fact remains a sound subsidy is vital. And so are cheaper prices."

Looking back on the American Rep's season, even the most hardened producer would have been proud of the over-all success of the six plays.

At the moment, "Alice in Wonderland" is one of New York's best sellers. This is a new staging of the version Miss Le Gallienne used 15 years ago in her early Civic Repertory Theater, with charming music by Richard Addinsell. Both costumes and settings have been painstakingly copied from the Tennial drawings.

Bambi Linn is playing the title role, courtesy of David O. Selznick.

How long "Alice" will run is anyone's guess. "While it's thought of as a children's classic," remarks Eva, "they naturally don't appreciate the dry humor so completely as adults do. Our advance sale has been so good we'll probably run longer than our projected four weeks.

Two Units May Tour

As for next season and the company's Nationwide tour, that, too, is in the lap of the gods. Instead of one company going out in several plays, two units may tour for much of the season and then join forces for performances in Europe

The Theater Guild is hoping to sponsor "Alice" for its subscription cities, but whether Washington will see this depends on "well-known local conditions." If things remain as they are, American Rep won't come.

"Androcles and the Lion" was the company's other top seller, but for this reporter's money, the finest offering of the lot was Ibsen's "John Gabriel Borkman," as impressive a drama as any we saw this year. "Henry VIII" was a splendid pageant which will remain in the company's roster, but how soon it will reappear is uncertain.

And when a company can produce six plays, using the same actors for each one, and come up with five worthwhile performances, that's a courageous achievement.

Which is why Miss Le Gallienne was honored last night for herself and her associates. The press gals had their hearts—and their heads—in the right place.

THE WHITE QUEEN is imaginatively costumed and fascinatingly played by Eva Le Gallienne in her hit revival, "Alice in Wonderland"

Filmland's Heart Gives Old Troupers Valhalla

By Bob Considine

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif., April 19 (INS).—Hollywood's bad aspects always make the newspapers, but the place has a heart, too. It is a heart approximately the size of a watermelon, I learned here today in this leafy, fruit-laden valley.

Here the picture industry has built what it calls the Motion Picture Country House, where stay its indigent actors, actresses, producers, directors, writers, technicians and general handymen.

It is over a hill, but it is not "over the hill." Its people, some of them in their eighties, may be broke or sick, but they are never "inmates." They are "guests" and are treated accordingly. The place is called "the house," never "the home."

HERSHOLT

There never was a place like it on earth. The guests, sometimes man and wife, live in delightfully modern bungalows clustered around a big clubhouse, library and projection room. From their windows and frontal areas they can look across acres of grapefruit, orange and walnut groves to the green hills that encircle them.

Just across the main road is Harry Warner's sumptuous ranch, with its fine cattle, thoroughbred horses and training track.

The bungalows have the most modern and comfortable furnishings obtainable, radios, plenty of storage room for the scrap books, old programs and newspaper clippings which these old troupers bring with them in this "Valhalla." Jean Hersholt directs the project.

Many of them have their own cars, can easily arrange permission from the country house's two delightful directors — Marjorie Williams and Frances Peck—to remain away overnights on trips.

No Restrictions

There are no restrictions, no curfew, no rigid mealtimes, no prohibition against taking a drink or holding a small cocktail party in one's bungalow. They get movies long before the films are released to the public. They play bingo at night and gin and poker.

The house is supported chiefly by the $7000 a week realized from the Screen Guild show (CBS) whose talent—the best—is donated. Contributors from every salary range in the industry have helped the work.

The guests must have worked at least 20 years in the industry, but the excellent hospital that is a part of the estate is open to all who have worked five years in pictures, in any capacity.

The closely allied Motion Picture Relief Fund, Inc., built up from voluntary contributors of one-half of 1 per cent of salaries, provides additional beds in other hospitals in the area. The Relief Fund, from whose charity rolls most of the guests at the country house have been selected, directly aided 7500 screen workers last year.

The country house opened in 1942. On the day before it opened a number of Hollywood figures had provided funds for the building of cottages, among them the Edward Arnolds, Otto Krugers, Billie Burke, Eddie Robinson, etc.

A lot of men and women who once entertained millions of movie fans are here.

Remain Anonymous

I promised not to mention their names, for they are sensitive and feel that if it were generally known that they are accepting charity it might reflect on them. You might be surprised to see some of the faces, many of them wreathed in wrinkles but hauntingly familiar.

One guest was one of America's greatest actors, the "Gable" of his day and still strikingly handsome. Another, now 80, was one of the finest of all character actors. The walls of his bungalow are filled with autographed pictures of his friends, Will Rogers, George Arliss, John Drew and many others. His scrapbooks fill the tables, and lie in neat stacks under his bed.

"Just say that these people are guests of honor, for that they are," Hersholt asked me, puffing his pipe.

Spring Cleaning

Broadway Weeds Out Weak Sisters

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP).—"Craig's Wife," although it received excellent notices, closed after 69 performances, somewhat less than the 100 which is the accepted mark of Broadway success . . . "Icetime" closed at the Center Theater after 405 performances, definitely successful . . . The next edition of the glacial gold mine annually produced by Sonja Henie and A. M. Wirtz will be arriving shortly.

BANKHEAD

Despite Tallulah Bankhead's drawing ability, "The Eagle Has Two Heads" couldn't offset the bad reviews and folded after 29 times . . . "Lady Windermere's Fan" closes April 26 after 28 weeks and will tour . . . Ann Blyth has been signed for the star role in the film to be made of Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest."

Theater Arts monthly honors seven theatrical workers for their stage achievements this season: Paul Crabtree of "The Iceman Cometh," Sam Wanamaker of "Joan of Lorraine," Bambi Linn of "Alice in Wonderland," David Wayne of "Finian's Rainbow," Virginia Bosler of "Brigadoon," Margaret Phillips of "Another Part of the Forest" and Arthur Miller for his play, "All My Sons."

WANAMAKER

James Barton, famed song and dance man and latterly one of Broadway's more dependable character actors, will have the role of Kit Carson in "The Time of Your Life" when it is screened by Jimmy Cagney . . . Arthur Hunnicutt played the role in the Broadway original.

Vic's More Matured Than Old Hunk o' Man

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, April 19.—Before the war Victor Mature was Hollywood's No. 1 character. His hobby, he blithely admitted, was publicity, and the combined efforts of a studio flackery couldn't hold a candle when it came to getting the Mature name spread all over the front—or back—pages of your daily newspaper. He was singularly lacking in inhibitions, full of gags, and had a keen sense of what was newsworthy.

While being interviewed he put on the greatest act seen outside of a three-ring circus. He'd stride around the room, remove various portions of his clothing, break into a dance, do imitations, whistle sharply through his teeth, talk to people whom he didn't know from Adam over the telephone, dig unsuspecting reporters in the ribs, candidly answer any question put to him, and unabashedly comment on any subject brought up in a language that, to say the least, was colorful.

MATURE

At the end of some wild yarn he'd turn to the reporter and say, "Now that's absolutely off the record—when will it be published?"

Few news hawks could resist such an avalanche, and Vic could spot a reporter clear across the studio lot. His favorite hangout was the 20th Century-Fox publicity department. His closest friends were—and still are—publicity men.

His Digs Too Subtle

Many of his antics were sly digs at Hollywood. His burlesque of pomposity was ofen taken straight. In a town fraught with people who think they have I. Q.'s of 275 plus, Vic frankly admitted that he was a genius. That coy declaration got him reams of publicity from people irritated by the very thought of "a ham actor's having such an opinion of himself." When the gag had created the proper amount of furor, Vic shifted tactics. He bought a dog and named him Genius. Then he got coveralls for members of his film crew. Emblazoned on the back of each of the suits was "Assistant Genius." So many geniuses were on the set there wasn't room to swing a cat.

Pretending deep mortification because he hadn't been asked to leave his footprints in the Chinese theater forecourt, Vic had a concrete slab poured in front of his dressing room and with appropriate mock ceremonies left an imprint in it of—as my late husband used to say—that part of his anatomy which is in seclusion when he's seated.

But the studio, pointing out that many people were sentimental about the forecourt footprints and took them seriously, wouldn't let him release either the stories or the photographs recording the historic event.

Victor Matured

That was the old Mature. But since his return from the war there haven't been any of those wacky stories breaking. Vic's practically never seen in night clubs. His name is rarely linked with girls. He bought a modest little home in a modest little neighborhood. And what's more, critics began to compliment him on his acting. Even John Ford did nip-ups over Vic's work in "My Darling Clementine." Ford now wants to borrow him for his independent picture, "The Black Hand."

To see what had come over this Mature grown modest, I drove over to his place and popped a few questions. It's a bachelor setup which Vic's friends helped rebuild and decorate. And the rooms are more colorful than Harry Cohn's language.

"It's really the first Hollywood home I've ever had," said he. I've been living in tents, dressing rooms and garages so long that I just decided to get me a house. I've got a two-story kennel for my dogs and a smaller house for guests in case they have them. I'm having kennels wired for lights now.

"What, no hot and cold running water?" said I. "It'd be a good gag for some publicity."

Vic grinned. "You got me wrong, Hedda," said he. "All I want out of life now is—the front cover."

An Actor Doth Protest

What Good Is Fame If Only Face Is Known, But Not Your Name?

NEW YORK, April 19.—In the role of a lawyer, gifted with miraculous powers, Victor Kilian will be making his second professional appearance in 12 years in New York when he is seen in Ferenc Molnar's "Miracle in the Mountains," at the Playhouse next Friday night.

KILIAN

Thanks to the demands of the plot schemed by John Van Druten, Kilian was a philosophic hobo living in an arroyo outside Pasadena when last observed by the local laity. That was in 1942, and the play was "Solitaire," best remembered because it introduced Pat Hitchcock, 10-year-old daughter of Director Alfred Hitchcock, to our stage.

Prior to the short-lived "Solitaire" Kilian had not mounted one of our platforms since he impersonated a ragged Continental soldier in Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge."

It was this performance that threatened to curdle his screen career.

Luckless Pantaloon

In the Anderson tribute to Washington and a cruel winter, Kilian had played a shivering soldier who had lost his trousers on the curtain's rise and had not recovered them on the final curtain's fall. This led Hollywood savants, seeking to implement his talent, to think that he was best known in the theater for a comedy trousers routine.

In his first few years in the land of the lotus eaters, producers and directors invariably suggested to Kilian that he do his trousers routine whenever the comedy business of the picture in hand started to bog down.

Kilian has yet another comment to make on the screen and Hollywood. Having appeared in some hundred pictures on the West Coast in the last dozen years, chiefly in minor roles, thousands of people recognize his face as he walks the streets of New York but few can recall his name.

Kilian is not unduly irked by this contradiction, since he has made a handsome living in Hollywood, but it would be pleasant to have his fame linked with his name.

Even in the theater few people are aware that it was Kilian who last season played seafaring Clinton Jones, father of the actress whom he knows as Ruth Gordon, in the try-out phase of the play then known as "Miss Jones," now billed as "Years Ago," with Fredric March in the role which Kilian created in Wilmington.

Kilian had a considerable career in a repertory company which specialized in pirated versions of New York hits in New England in the second decade of this century. The management invented aliases for such plays as "The Girl of the Golden West," thus escaped the penalty of royalties.

Remembers When

He recalls, too, that he once inhabited a vaudeville sketch, "Say It With Flowers," and that among his fellow players in it were James Cagney and the Carl Neilsen who now serves the Theater Guild as general casting director.

And he has yet another recollection. During the actors' strike in 1919 Kilian was working as a longshoreman on the Hudson River docks.

It's a good 24 years since Kilian was first seen by a New York audience. He was Simeon Cabot, one of three brothers, in Eugene O'Neill's memorable tragedy, "Desire Under the Elms." Later he was to play in the revival of another of O'Neill's better plays, "Beyond the Horizon."

'Lend Lease' Helps Movies Made in East

New York, April 19 (NYHT).—The trend of shooting a number of major Hollywood productions in New York and vicinity—"Portrait of Jenny," "Boomerang," "13 Rue Madeleine" and "Carnegie Hall" are examples—has resulted in a histrionic lend-lease between Broadway footlights and the movie klieglights.

David O. Selznick's "Portrait of Jenny," which recently began production, enlisted only a skeleton crew of performers and technicians from the Coast. Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten, the stars; William Dieterle, the director; Joseph August, the cameraman, and several assistants comprised the Hollywood contingent.

United Artists estimated that as much as 95 per cent of the talent for Boris Morro's "Carnegie Hall" was obtained in the East.

Put Harry Out To Pasture? He'd Love It!

Hollywood, April 19 (NYHT).—Popular young screen favorites come and go. A few of old-timers not only retain popularity, but seem to be adding a new measure of good will.

CAREY

A case in point is Harry Carey, often spoken of with affection when film people get together. In his newest part in "The Sea of Grass," Carey is seen as a New Mexico doctor of pioneer days. Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn costar.

Perhaps one of the reasons for Carey's exceptional popularity is his modesty. "I've never figured myself an actor," he has often said. "When I take a part, I'm just playing myself or people I know."

In By Accident

Born in New York, Carey for many years had visions of being a somewhat modernized Buffalo Bill. He loved the life of the prairies and took an interest in several widely separated ranches.

Carey's advent into pictures was more or less accidental. A friend introduced him to a director, who thought he would be the ideal type for a Western film he was doing. He has been constantly in demand ever since.

Well along in his sixties, Carey spends most of his free time at his 1300-acre ranch near San Diego, not far from the California-Mexican Border. Life there is simple and completely informal, and the actor is generally to be found riding the range.

Along with his love for horses and ranch life, Carey has a distinct aversion to automobiles. He accompanies his wife in their car reluctantly, and only when they are setting out on a journey away from home, where horseback riding isn't feasible.

ELIZABETH BERGNER
—on way for third visit

Bergner Next at the National

As one of the outstanding features of this city's theatrical season, Dr. Paul Czinner will bring the noted international stage star, Elizabeth Bergner, in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" to National Theater for two weeks beginning April 28.

"The Two Mrs. Carrolls" is a good story, well told. It is excellent for Miss Bergner and she is excellent for it. Her role requires extreme versatility; it never finds Miss Bergner wanting.

In the "Two Mrs. Carrolls" Miss Bergner is the wife of a twice-married artist, who finds it more convenient, when he falls out of love, to poison his spouses than to suffer the turmoil of matrimonial upheaval.

"The Two Mrs. Carrolls" was first produced in London in 1936, with Elena Miramova in the Bergner role and ran for two years in the English metropolis. In midsummer of 1943 when Philadelphia experienced the hottest summer in years, Miss Bergner played three weeks to capacity audiences in that city in a theatre that was not air-cooled.

Nearly all the original cast will support Miss Bergner, including Jerome Thor, Stiano Braggiotti, Rhodelle Heller, Leslie Barrie, Eva Leonard Boyne, Eleanor Mendelssohn and Michellette Burani.

Martin Vale, the nom de plume of Mrs. Bayard Veiller, is the author of "The Two Mrs. Carrolls".

Films' Most Eligible Man

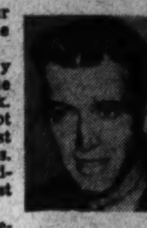
He Won't Give With Love Talk But Jimmy Expects to Marry

By Gene Handsaker

HOLLYWOOD, April 19 (AP).—I asked the tall, skinny beanpole of a man what was new. His drooping blue eyes, set in a long, thin face, appraised me solemnly.

"Nothin' much," said Jimmy Stewart.

"How's your golf these days?"



STEWART

Jimmy scratched the side of his neck. "I haven't kept score the last three times. The caddy advised against it."

Jimmy Stewart is one of the most uncommunicative interviewees in Hollywood.

"Heard from your folks lately?" His dad still runs a hardware store in Indiana, Pa.

Jimmy stroked his graying hair. "Yeah, I talked to 'em by phone." (Long pause). "They went to New York to see the opening of 'It's a Wonderful Life.'" (Pause.) "They liked it."

"Jimmy, when are you gonna get married?"

He registered a fleeting smile. "Oh, one o' these days."

"Who to?"

Jimmy picked up a pebble. "I dunno."

"Go out with girls?"

"Once in a while . . . Nobody in particular."

"Jimmy, do you like to be interviewed?"

"Yeah!" Jimmy flared up with a grin. "But not this stuff about"—pause—"romance and love stuff."

This most eligible bachelor lives in a fine, one-story home in suburban Brentwood, alone but for his housekeeper-cook. He'll be 39 next May 20.

Recalls Kid Days

Former Colonel Stewart returned to Hollywood from some 1800 combat hours over Europe in the A. A. F. Is he glad to be back?

"Dam' right! Yes, sir!"—his voice was a hollow, throaty croak.

We stumbled accidentally on a subject on which Jimmy became voluble—his boyhood interest in amateur radio. Crystal sets, oatmeal boxes wound with wire, the Arlington time signals, spark coils, the lightning switch he threw every night—Jimmy spoke of them fondly.

It was a mistake to turn serious and ask his ultimate goal in life.

"Just to be as good as I can at my job, I guess," he said.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Dear Ruth," tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," at 12:20, 3:25, 6:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"The Yearling," at 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Dead Reckoning," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Carnival in Costa Rica," at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Trail Street," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"It Happened in Brooklyn," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Ghost Goes West," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 3 and 8:30 p. m.

Pix—"My Name is Julia Ross," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m. "Pituri," at 2:25, 5, 7:35 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Dead Reckoning," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Because of Him," at 7:15 and 10:30 p. m. "She Wrote the Book," at 9:10 p. m.

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION
The Coolidge Auditorium
THE BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET
and
MILTON KATIMS, Viola
HOWARD MITCHELL, Violoncello
Thursday evening, April 24, at 8:30 P.M.
Friday evening, April 25, at 8:30 P.M.
Tickets distributed by Cappel Concert Bureau from Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th Street N.W. beginning Monday, April 21, at 8:30 a.m.
For telephone reservations call REpublic 3473. Tickets so reserved must be picked up at C. C. Cappel's, 701 Woodward Building.
No more than two tickets to one concert to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (tax included).

Interracial Nursery School
presents
PEET SEEGER
in
An American Song Feste
Thurs., April 24, at 8:30 P.M.
Lincoln Congregational Church
11th and R Sts. N.W.
Refreshments—Admission 60c
Sponsored by Women's Aux. U. P. W. A.

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AND ORK. OF 14 WITH MILDRED KIRKE SONGS
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PLACE FOR DANCING

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The Most Honored Picture in History!
Winner of 9 Academy Awards
Increased Prices for this Engagement Only
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'THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES'
Performances Are Continuous
No Reserved Seats
6TH WEEK
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M. Monday to Friday. SATURDAY 9:45 A.M. SUNDAY 12 Noon. Midnight Show Every Saturday Night

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CAPITOL F at 14th
TODAY . . . Doors Open 12:15
"CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA"
in Technicolor
DICK HAYMES
VERA-ELLEN
CESAR ROMERO
CELESTE HOLM
On Stage
LEONARD SUES
FRANK CONVILLE
GAUTIER'S BRICKLAYERS
THURSDAY
JOEL McCREA · VERONICA LAKE
"RAMROD"
Stage: MARIO & FLORIA
Professor BACKWARDS

PALACE F at 13th
TODAY . . . Doors Open 12:30
THE YEARLING
Starring
GREGORY PECK
JANE WYMAN
CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. As Jody
MGM's TECHNICOLOR PRIZE PICTURE!
THURSDAY
"CALIFORNIA"
In Technicolor Starring
RAY MILLAND · BARBARA STANWYCK
BARRY FITZGERALD

COLUMBIA
TODAY . . . Doors Open 12:30
FRANK SINATRA · KATHRYN GRAYSON
PETER LAWFORD · JIMMY DURANTE
in MGM's HAPPINESS MUSICAL
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Wins a Girl Away From His Great-Great-Grandfather!
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Directed by RENE CLAIR
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"Brief Encounter"
starring
CELIA JOHNSON
Best Actress of the Year. —N. Y. Film Critics
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OPEN 1:45
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What drove her to ruin any man who dared love her?
The Locket
. . . holds the answer!
WATCH FOR THIS RKO HIT!
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R. K. O.'S Hit Starring
RANDOLPH SCOTT
ROBERT RYAN · ANNE JEFFREYS
NOW DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M.
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No more than two tickets to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (tax included.)

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For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct Or Call REpublic 0800
MATINEES AT ALL THEATERS

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Lizabeth Scott in "Dead Reckoning," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Joan Crawford, John Garfield in "Humoresque," at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30, 9:15.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes in "The Jolson Story" (in Tech.), at 1:15, 3:55, 6:20, 9:15.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 1 P.M. Don Castle, Bonita Granville in "The Guilty," at 1:15, 2:55, 4:35, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter in "Lady in The Lake," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Loretta Young, David Niven in "The Perfect Marriage," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Gary Cooper in "The Westerner" (reissue), at 1:05, 4:25, 7:50. Mickey Rooney, Bonita Granville in "Love Laughs At Andy Hardy," at 2:45, 6:05, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Matinee 1 P.M. Walter Pidgeon, Claudette Colbert, June Allyson in "Secret Heart," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Matinee 1 P.M. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie's Big Moment," at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell in "My Darling Clementine," at 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Crawford, John Garfield in "Humoresque," at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Parking Space Available to Patrons. Matinee 1 P. M. Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter in "Lady in The Lake," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Bugs Bunny Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Walker, Brian Donlevy, Tom Drake in "The Beginning or The End," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Matinee 1 P.M. Lawrence Tierney, Barton MacLane in "San Quentin," at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M. Kent Taylor, Dona Drake in "Dangerous Millions," at 1:00, 3:30, 605, 8:35. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans in "Apache Rose" (in color), at 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes in "The Jolson Story" (in Tech.), at 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes in "The Jolson Story" (in Tech.), at 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35. March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M. Walter Pidgeon, Claudette Colbert, June Allyson in "Secret Heart," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Walker, Brian Donlevy, Tom Drake in "The Beginning or The End," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Walker, Brian Donlevy, Tom Drake in "The Beginning or The End," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Matinee 1 P.M. Ida Lupino, Robert Alda, Bruce Bennett, Andrea King in "The Man I Love," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25. Cartoon.

LUST THEATERS

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9694 Robert Donat in Sir Alexander Korda's "THE GHOST GOES WEST"

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover rd., Md. Today—Tomorrow—2 Days Brian Donlevy—Robert Walker "BEGINNING OR THE END" At 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UN. 1230 or HYatts. 0552—PARK FREE Today—Tomorrow—Tuesday—3 days "THE JOLSON STORY" (Technicolor) At 1:20, 3:45, 6:25, 8:50

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Nr. R. I. & Mich Aves. WA. 2800 Free Parking Across from Theater Today—Tomorrow—Tuesday—3 days Dana Andrews—Jane Wyatt "BOOMERANG" At 1:37, 3:32, 5:37, 7:42, 9:47

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Today-Tomorrow—Double Feature Last Complete Show 8:45 Gene Autry—"SIOUX CITY SUE" Rudy Vallee—"FABULOUS SUZANNE"

BETHESDA Out Wisconsin Ave. just past East-West Hwy. Free Parking. WI. 2868 or 9636 Today-Tomorrow—2 days Dana Andrews—Jane Wyatt "BOOMERANG" At 2, 3:51, 5:53, 7:55, 9:57 Enjoy our Retiscope screen—the best in America

MILO Rockville, Md. Free Parking Rockv. 2434 Today-Tomorrow—2 days James Stewart—Donna Reed "IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE" At 2:56, 5:51, 8:46

HISER-BETHESDA 2414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 You and Robert Montgomery in "LADY IN THE LAKE," 1:10, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 9:35 p.m.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. "BOOMERANG," Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt, at 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

GREENBELT — Greenbelt, Md. Betty Hutton, Sonny Tufts, "CROSS MY HEART," at 1:36, 3:36, 5:36, 7:36, 9:36.

LIDO Hearing Aids MI. 9580 3227 M Street N.W. Today and Tomorrow, Two Hits "THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE" Olivia DeHavilland, Ray Milland —Plus— "LONE RIDER TEXAS JUSTICE" Very Thrilling Western Pictures

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184 Today and Tomorrow, Mat. at 2:30 Katharine Hepburn, Robert Taylor, Robert Mitchum, William Bendix in "THE UNDERCURRENT" —Plus— "OUT CALIFORNIA WAY" in Technicolor Bugs Bunny Comedy Cartoon

Fairlawn Amusement Co. Theatres

ANACOSTIA Good Hope Rd. at Minn. Ave. S.E. Last Day—Dana Andrews in "BOOMERANG," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ATLANTIC LU. 7662. Atlantic St. & So. Capitol St. S.W. Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker "THE BEGINNING OR THE END" At 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes "THE JOLSON STORY" in Technicolor At 1:30, 3:55, 6:25, 9:00

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 9133 Double Feature—All Pearce and Gang in "ONE EXCITING WEEK," at 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:30; Donald Barry in "LAST CROOKED MILE," 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Brian Donlevy and Robert Walker "THE BEGINNING OR THE END" At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

LAUREL LAUREL, MD. LAUREL 113 James Cagney and Annabella in "13 RUE MADELEINE"

District Theaters

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. In person, JOE LIGGINS' HONEYDRIPPERS plus "CAT" ANDERSON & ORCH.

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M. Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes "THE JOLSON STORY"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. Winner of Nine Academy Awards! "BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M. James Dunn, Mona Freeman "THAT BRENNAN GIRL"

LANGSTON 25th Benning Rd. N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes "THE JOLSON STORY"

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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 "THE LADY IN THE LAKE" Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139 "IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE" James Stewart, Donna Reed

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "THE JOLSON STORY" Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY" Mickey Rooney, Bonita Granville

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SHIRLINGTON Park Fairfax Overook 2300 "THE SECRET HEART" Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon

NEW PALM 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3500 Double Feature Show—"SAILOR TAKES A WIFE" and "LAW OF THE TIMBER"—a show for the whole family—from 2 p. m.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "THE BEGINNING OR THE END" Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "THE JOLSON STORY" Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "SISTER KENNY" Rosalind Russell, Alexander Knox "PRAIRIE PALS" William Boyd Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "HER SISTER'S SECRET" Nancy Coleman, Philip Reed "BILLY THE KID, WANTED" Buster Crabbe Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "WAKE UP AND DREAM" June Haver, George Montgomery "LONE RIDER AND THE BANDIT" George Huston Mat. at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347 Double Feature "SISTER KENNY" Rosalind Russell, Alexander Knox "DELINQUENT PARENTS" Marjorie Reynolds Mat. at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 "THE JOLSON STORY" Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes Mat. at 2 P. M.

K-B Theatres

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600. Robert Walker, Tom Drake in "THE BEGINNING OR THE END" 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300. First Northeast Showing Ginger Rogers, David Niven in "MAGNIFICENT DOLL" and Walter Pidgeon, Claudette Colbert in "THE SECRET HEART"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRinidad 9200 Zane Grey's "SUNSET PASS" and Jiggs and Maggie in "BRINGING UP FATHER"

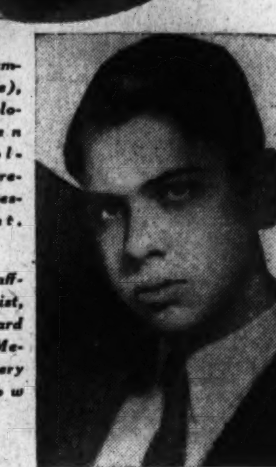
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR 2600 Dana Andrews in "BOOMERANG" 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. ATlantic 7270 Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt in "BOOMERANG" 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00

Week's Music Menu Caters to All Tastes

LINDA VERILL WEARS KOREAN COSTUME
. . . In Oriental dances at Cafritz Auditorium

Lydia Summers (above), will be a soloist when "Missa Solemnis" is presented Tuesday night.


Gary Graffman, pianist, will be heard at Phillips Memorial Gallery tomorrow night

FLIPPING the pages of the music calendar for the week reveals an interesting assortment of events. Today at 5 p. m. the Phillips Memorial Gallery offers a concert of Brahms' Liebeslieder by Evelyn Meyer, soprano; Rachel Koerner, mezzo-soprano; George Barritt, tenor; Harold Ronk, baritone; with Paul Gallaway and Theodore Schaefer at the piano. The group will perform the Neue Liebeslieder Waltzer, opus 65, which is rarely heard, and more familiar Liebeslieder, Opus 52.

At 8 p. m. today, the Gordon String Quartet will present the first Washington performance of Arnold Volpe's Quartet in G major at the National Gallery of Art. The Beethoven Quartet in B flat major, opus 18, No. 6 and Dvorak's Quartet in C major, opus 61, are also programmed.

Gary Graffman, 18-year-old pianist, who won the Philadelphia regional auditions sponsored by the Rachmaninoff Fund, Inc., last fall, will be heard at the Phillips Memorial Gallery tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. As a result of the contest Mr. Graffman recently played Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra. His program will include Prokofieff's Third Sonata and Beethoven's Sonata op. 53 (Waldstein) as well as works by Bach, Schumann, Chopin and Barber.

THE Philadelphia Orchestra comes to Constitution Hall, Monday, 8:30 p. m. for a two-night stand. Robert Casadesus, brilliant French pianist, will play the novel Ravel "Concerto for the Left Hand" with the orchestra on Monday evening and Salvatore Baccaloni, 300-pound comic basso of the Metropolitan, will highlight Tuesday's concert. He will rage and gloat as Mozart's Osmin, boast and whimper as Don Juan's servant Leporello, sing of the wiles of women as Cimarosa's Giampaola and put on the socially ambitious father's act, as his Geronimo. In his portrayal of the fat and amorous knight in Verdi's "Falstaff," he will bemoan his declining years and sigh for the days when he was young and handsome.

Eugene Ormandy has programmed two novelties—the Washington premiere of "Symphony in One Movement" by American composer Constant Vauclain, and the tone poem "Sensemaya" of Mexican Silvestre Revueltas, for the Monday night concert. The Cesar Franck Symphony will be played the following evening.

Clarence Watters, organist, will be presented by the D. C. Chapter American Guild of Organists, at the Washington Cathedral, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. His program includes the Bach Fantasia and Fugue in C minor and First Trio Sonata in E flat, Handel's Largo and Andante from the First Organ Concerto, "Benedictus" by Couperin, Franck's Chorale in E major, two Scherzos by Didor, and two of his own works.

LINDA Verrill, protege of Ruth St. Denis, will present a concert of Oriental dances at Cafritz Auditorium, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Miss Verrill will dedicate her program of dances from India, Siam, Bali, Java, Indo-China, Korea and Burma, to Miss St. Denis and will include a concert adaption arranged for her by Ruth St. Denis.

Miss Verrill will leave this autumn to make a good will tour of Siam, sponsored by the Siamese Government, to foster culture relations between the United States and Siam. She will instruct the Siamese in modern dance technique (which she teaches here) and will learn new Oriental dances from them.

Miss Verrill received her early training in New York at the Albertina Rasch Ballet School and with Hanya Holm. She later studied Oriental dances with Seiko Sarina (now teaching at the court of the Shah at Tehran).

Miss Verrill will be assisted Wednesday by Stuart Damian Smith, as narrator; Willa Semple, pianist; Edward O'Kelly, production manager; Clifford Jenks Batson, musical supervision, and lighting Blaine Carter. Ella Fulmore Harlee will act as narrator for "Legong."

THE Army Air Forces Symphony Orchestra, Maj. George S. [illegible]ward, conducting, will present [illegible] fifth of seven spring concerts, [We]dnesday, 8:30 p. m. at Depart[me]nt of Interior Auditorium. So[loist] will be Tech Sergt. Harry [illegible]ig, oboist, in Rameau's "La [illegible]ule." Works by Mendelssohn, [Le]onard, Bizet and DeBussy are [als]o scheduled.

The Jewish Community Center [wi]ll present the Pentagon Choral [Cl]ub, directed by Whitford L. Hall, [Th]ursday, Cafritz Auditorium, 8:30 [p.] m. Soloists will be Marilyn [illegible]arkel and Lynn Jacobsen, so[p]ranos; David Lord, William Moore, [an]d John Preston, trumpets, the [P]entagon "Barber Shop Quartet" [a]nd the Pentagon Trio. Composi[ti]ons by Jerome Kern, Sigmund [R]omberg, George Gershwin and [O]scar Strauss will predominate.

THE Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation, Library of Congress, will sponsor two concerts of chamber music Thursday and Friday, 8:30 p. m., by the Budapest String Quartet with Milton Katims, viola, and Howard Mitchell, violoncello, as assisting artists. Both concerts will take place in Coolidge Auditorium of the Library. Programmed are Mozart's Quintet in G minor, K. V. 516; Milhaud's Quartet, No. 13, and Brahms Sextet in B flat major, Op. 18.

Bogart Signs Up For 15 Years

Hollywood, April 19 (NYHT).—Humphrey Bogart has signed a 15-year contract with the Warner Brothers studio, believed to be the longest in the history of the industry.

Bogart now is before the cameras with Miss Bacall in "Dark Passage," Warner's melodrama based on the story by David Goodis.

Interior Concert

Four Soloists To Sing With Choral Group

THE Department of Interior Chorus will give its annual spring concert in the Department of Interior Auditorium, Monday, April 28, 8:30 p. m. The program will be all-American.

Four well known soloists, a full symphony orchestra and an organ accompanist have been engaged for the Washington Choral Society's presentation of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" in Constitution Hall, April 29.

Guest artists, Agnes Davis, soprano; Lydia Summers, contralto; Erwin Dillon, tenor, and Burton Cornwall, bass, will carry the solo parts in this first presentation of the Mass in Washington. Louis A. Potter, founder and director will conduct a chorus of over 200 voices.

Wade N. Stephens, organist at Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, presents three organ recitals a week at the church on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 p. m.

A fund drive of $200,000 will be launched shortly for the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, to erase a deficit of $130,000, accumulated since 1938, Orville H. Bullitt, president of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association announced this week.

Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan soprano, will be among the American musical celebrities, at Edinburg 1947 International Festival of Music and Drama, to be held at Edinburgh, Scotland, August 24 through September 13.

Last date for application in the International Competition for Musical Performers which takes place September 22 to October 5 at the Geneva Conservatory is August 1. The Secretariat (Conservatory of Music, Geneva, Switzerland) will supply information concerning the competition, accommodations, rules, etc., on request.

The Friday Morning Music Club will hold its annual luncheon for active and associate members, 12:30, Barker Hall, YWCA. Following the luncheon a program will be given by artists from the Baltimore Music Club.

Oscar Levant, pianist, composer, wit and raconteur, will be presented in Constitution Hall, Friday, 8:30 p. m., by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Levant will play numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, Gershwin, Lecuona, DeFalla and Shostakovich, but the identity of the music will not be known until he takes his place at the piano, reaches for the microphone and announces his selections with his own "notes" on the program.

You Needn't Be 'Duffer' at Music

Relax and Listen: How to Enjoy Music Through Records, by John Hallstrom (Rinehart; $2.50).

MUSIC, says Hallstrom emphatically, is something to listen to rather than read about, and then he proceeds contrarily to write an extraordinarily helpful book for the duffer, for the man who has some records and a machine to play them on and needs only to find his bearings.

Though this is a most technical subject, this author reduces it to you-know-me-Al language, and it's as easy as pie to learn from his pages the various bewildering meanings of suite and sonata, or how concerto grosso and concerto aren't so much alike after all, or how to "sidle up to chamber music."

With the help of his brother-in-law in one place and a girl friend in another, he breezes through general musical forms and definitions, instruments, voice, composers. Some readers may disagree with one enthusiasm or another and may wish his list of recordings was not confined exclusively to RCA-Victor releases, but they'll still like it . . . and, of course, it's a grand list.

The Record Player

Faulty Cutting Mars 2 Piano Recordings

By Paul Hume

Beethoven: Sonata in C Sharp Minor (Moonlight). Vladimir Horowitz, pianist. Victor 1115. $3.05. It would be hard to ask a more poetic interpretation of this sonata, or one which more completely realizes both introspective and virtuoso aspects of the early sonata. With what restraint the first movement is outlined, and how brightly its sunny middle section shines!

The last movement is intensely dramatic, with a power and brilliance few can give the stormy passages. Horowitz shows constantly maturing style in this, as in everything he touches.

The piano is well recorded save for a few rather metallic flashes at the loudest points. The surfaces are moderately quiet but by no means what they should be, particularly for piano recording, where surface noise shows up so clearly.

Beethoven: Sonata in C Minor (Pathetique). Artur Rubinstein, pianist. Victor 1102. $3.05. It is difficult to be enthusiastic about this performance. Though it possesses more subjective approach than is often the case with Rubinstein, it somehow lacks depth in the first movement after the slow introduction is completed. Such matters as the rapid turns and similar details seem slighted, especially in the light of the flawless work of Horowitz mentioned above. The slow movement is beautifully played, though with a monotony of tonal color, and the tempo seems to change with a touch of arbitrariness.

Nonetheless Rubinstein is the favorite of many and they may well be happy with this album. My own preference is for that of Sarkin issued several months ago.

The piano is recorded in the brilliantly resonant style Victor now achieves wits its piano recordings, but the surfaces and the cutting of the grooves reach new lows. Bad noise and retracking of the playing head make it difficult to hear the music at all.

Gould: Robin Hood Dell Orchestra, under Morton Gould. Columbia 668, $5.05. Here is an interesting set. The Robin Hood Dell Orchestra, composed largely of Philadelphia Orchestra men, plays under the composer's leadership. The album includes the American Salute, a Cowboy Rhapsody, the New China March and a Red Cavalry March, with arrangements of several familiar Negro spirituals.

No one could reasonably contend that Morton Gould was an American composer of merit as a writer of serious so-called "classical" music. He is not of the genre of Samuel Barber, David Diamond, Aaron Copland, Walter Piston, or any one of a number of others we could mention.

He stands with the Hollywood-radio traditionalists in slickness of turning out good tunes, skillfully orchestrated, but often laden down with overblown harmony and instrumentation. There is little originality in his work, but a lot of familiar tricks.

Here are too many of his own things, too much the same in sound and style, but sumptuously played on fine surfaces. If you like it, don't miss it.

Barber: Capricorn Concerto. Orchestra under Daniel Saidenberg. Concert Hall Society. Subscription only. It has been some time since I blew off about Concert Hall. But here they are again with one of the most interesting and valuable contributions to recorded literature.

In a perfect performance under the direction of one of our best musicians, a small orchestra, as indicated by the composer, plays a late work of Barber, and one in which he assumes new stature as a top-flight musician. The economy of means is in no sense limiting, but simply makes more clear the excellent structure, the keen feeling for form and content which Barber is steadily acquiring.

This concerto is one of the finest achievements of our time and culture and it is to Concert Hall's glory that they have done so brilliantly by it. Their recording is beyond description, so excellent are its virtues.

Lemming Instinct

Bandleader's Podium Neat Dunce Stool

By John Crosby

FOR some time now it has been apparent that it's a lot easier and infinitely less expensive to excite the exhibitionism and latent frustrations of radio listeners than to purchase talent for a radio program. If you can stimulate the listener's avarice, that's even better.

The program which to my mind combines all these unpleasant virtues most skillfully is Sammy Kaye's "So You Want To Lead A Band" (ABC 9:30 p. m. Mondays). On this program a man has a chance to make a fool of himself with the greatest possible assistance from a very noisy audience. He can wave a stick and listen to a band respond.

The desire to lead a band is apparently one of those basic instincts which, like the mass suicide of the lemmings, are powerful but unexplainable.

The format of the program is simplicity itself. After extracting the vital statistics from his frustrated amateur, Mr. Kaye leads him to to the podium and, I guess, hands him a baton. The amateur waves his arms and the band makes noises of varying degress of frightfulness. The audience shrieks, whistles and howls with laughter.

Some of the amateurs have apparently developed their sense of rhythm by listening to leaking water faucets, in which case the band sounds like a broken record. Others start out with a fine flourish and don't know how to stop the darn thing. The music finally gasps itself out like the air from a punctured balloon.

My knowledge of bands is rudimentary, but I'm fairly certain that the stick-waving is one of the less important aspects of popular music-making. At any rate I'm convinced the band can make a man sound good, bad or plain awful at will.

Mr Kaye's jam session ends with everyone, audience included, singing "The Easter Parade" or some such thing. Don't say you weren't warned.

* * * *

One Man's Meat

ACCORDING to the rigid rules of the theater, Fannie Brice was a great artist when she was the leading clown of the New York stage; when she took to radio her name was anathema. The caste system in the entertainment world is immutable.

While radio has limited Miss Brice's magnificent versatility and blacked out her preposterous grimaces, it hasn't discernibly affected her in any other way. Her timing is as perfect as that of any comedian in radio and her comic inflections are matchless.

"You don't take me for a fool, do you?" shouts her tormented father, Launcelot Higgins, on the Baby Snooks show (WTOP-CBS, 8 p.m., Friday). "Well . . . do you?"

"Don't I?" says this terrible child. Miss Brice, in those two words, is amused, affectionate, and contemptuous all at once.

Your reaction to the Baby Snooks show should be predetermined by your reaction to terrible tots in general. I was brought up on "A Story of a Bad Boy" and "Peck's Bad Boy" and Snooks is their female counterpart; at least, that's the way I think of her. She is the eternal nuisance, indulging in mischief for its own sake.

The Baby Snooks show has more plot than most. It's old-style comedy writing, starting with a single situation which winds its way inexorably to total disaster just like a Greek tragedy. The tragedy almost always strikes her father, who has easily the most harassed voice in radio and is one of the most fully realized comedy characters. When he shouts, "You little monster!" the suffering in his voice is more intense than anything outside soap opera.

Baby Snooks, I'm afraid, is not a universal taste. Some of my friends suffer almost as terribly as father when she's on the air.

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Bill Gottlieb's Swing Sessions

Anthony and McKinley Are Rays of Sunshine

RAY ANTHONY
. . . *like Cary Grant*

NEW YORK, April 19.—These days, as far as ork leaders and booking offices in New York are concerned, Washington, D. C., is a lot of granite buildings surrounding a place called the Club Kavakos. The Kavakos boys, owners of the Northeast spot, have dared risk an honest buck on big name bands of the hipper type . . . and have made it pay off. So everyone up here just loves them.

They began their new policy last month with Boyd Raeburn's experimental music. Despite a $3800 pay check for Boyd's five days, the club clamored for more of same.

I'm told that this week Kavakos will have two alternating major attractions: Ray "Don't I Look Like Cary Grant" Anthony and Ray "Will It Be Boogie or Modernism" McKinley.

The Anthony Ray is a straight-forward guy with straight-forward swing music . . . nice dance beats and his own James-like trumpet. In press photos, Ray also has the distinction of managing to look like Cary Grant. He does in person, too, if the dance floor is illuminated by small candles. Best of Ray's fine Sonora sides are "I'll Close My Eyes" and "Isn't This Better Than Walkin' in the Rain?"

The McKinley Ray is possessor of what is potentially a truly great orchestra. Arranger Eddie Sauter, considered by many critics to be our finest modern orchestrator, is key to Mac's spectacular music. Sauter is also crux of Mac's headaches, 'cause the drummer man is said to have learned that the better the music, the less the loot! When McKinley made Sauter's remarkable "Boderline," "Hangover Square" and "Tumblebug," he netted more rave reviews than gold.

Some say the music hasn't sold because underneath it all, Mac, an easy-going Texan with an uncomplicated manner, hasn't the long-haired temperament to go with Sauter's futuristic, highly complex brain-children. Only on light material, notably the current "Red Silk Stockings and Green Perfume," has Mac managed to garner royalty checks big enough to bother cashing.

Columbia recently reissued an album of old Will Bradley-Ray McKinley boogie woogie sides. Nearly 150,000 copies have already been sold! Considering that (1) boogie is almost dead (2) discs are reissues by an extinct orchestra and (3) boogie is one of the simplest of musical forms, the McKinley forces are really in a quandry trying to decide whether or not to continue on their noble experimental kick or return to the simple and sure things of life.

Record Briefs

WASHINGTON'S Joe Dosh, a G-Man before he began chasing musical notes, has had his first sides published by Continental. The former Hit Parade singer has beautiful tone and an intimate manner, as can be ascertained on "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Go Sleepy Sleep." He also has a vibratto that shakes like a willow in the wind, which is nice . . . for a willow.

The tiny but militant group that thinks New Orleans jazz is the only jazz will pant with desire until he gets his very own copy of Columbia's album by one of the movement's high priests: Kid Ory. Those who happen to like the best in all schools of popular music will also welcome the richly flavored music. It's played by a standard seven-piece New Orleans unit that boasts musicians like Mutt Carey and Barney Bigard plus tunes like "Eh, La Bas" and "Bucket Got a Hole in It."

Film-y Food Won't Fill 12-Year Old

Hollywood, April 19 (AP).—Twelve-year-old Mark Dennis, playing a supporting role in "The Hunter Is a Fugitive," spent an afternoon before the camera eating lamb chops, mashed potatoes and boiled carrots.

Six o'clock arrived and the growing boy rushed for his hat. "I gotta hurry home," he explained, "Mom's got a big dinner waiting for me."

You Gotta Be Good to Beat The Barker

New York, March 1 (NYHT).—Twelve years ago, three young actors, completely unknown, were part of a large company bringing Shakespeare to the Cleveland Exposition. Competing with a barker for a waxwork show, doing seven, eight and nine performances a day of tabloid versions of the Bard, these actors learned their profession well.

Today they are playing important roles in hits on Broadway; Sam Wanamaker, whose work opposite Ingrid Bergman in "Joan of Lorraine" brought him critical acclaim; Arthur Kennedy, whose performance in "All My Sons" has added much to that play's success; David Wayne, whose leprechaun in "Finian's Rainbow" is one of the great acting feats on Broadway.

In addition to his stage background, Arthur Kennedy has appeared in motion pictures, his latest being the recently completed assignment for Darryl F. Zanuck's "Boomerang," which Twentieth Century-Fox filmed in its entirety here in the East.

Scenery Subdued

Amber Story Not All That's Toned Down

Hollywood, April 19 (NYHT).—Hollywood producers have never been ones to neglect lily-painting. Out of this practice have come hovels resembling the Taj Mahal, and shopgirls whose wardrobes might have been created by Schiaparelli, Dache and Captain Molyneux rolled into one. At the present time, Twentieth Century-Fox finds itself in the position of being forced to unpaint the period of England's Charles II for its Technicolor production, "Forever Amber," starring Linda Darnell and Cornel Wilde.

When researchers came up with the facts about this lavish and most licentious period in English history, Producer William Perlberg and Director Otto Preminger decided to reverse the usual procedure.

For example, courtesans of the period painted their faces like circus clowns, which in Technicolor would have audiences howling with laughter. Gowns were so opulent that if filmed in all their glory, would have the picture resembling a newsreel of a New Orleans Mardi Gras.

It was also felt that audiences would consider the lavishness of the dinners and balls of Charles II's court Hollywood's conception of a Roman holiday. Movie-goers will therefore find "Forever Amber," by comparison with history, subdued to the point where Linda Darnell's costumes for the picture cost a mere $90,000.

Almost shabby, according to Charles Stuart's standards.

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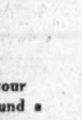

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A Clip-sheet of Child Programs

(This schedule may be saved for future use. Another will be published when this is obsolete.)

SUNDAYS

"Children's Hour." Narration by Carl Green, music, games and stories on records. Very good for the very young. **WQQW—9 a. m.**

"Coast to Coast on a Bus." Hour of dialogue and amateur performances by children. More a matter of taste than age. **WMAL—9 a. m.**

"Story to Order." Original stories narrated about three unrelated subjects. For small children. **WRC—9:15 a. m.**

"Golden Gods." Bible stories adapted for children by Muriel Dodek. Age appeal, 6 and up. **WGAY—10:30 a. m.**

"Juvenile Jury." Moppets present moppet problems to jury of same. As much nonsense as sense. Age appeal, 6 and up. **WOL—1:30 p. m.**

"Diplomatic Debs." Diplomats' daughters interviewed about customs of their country. Not for the very young. **WBCC—2:30 p. m.**

"House of Mystery." Supernatural throughout until the end when everything is explained away. Highly recommended by some authorities but much deplored by others. Understandable to children under 10. **WOL—4 p. m.**

"Quiz Kids." The right answers to incredible questions by a panel of junior experts. The experts start at kindergarten age. Listening audience probably starts a trifle older. **WRC—4 p. m.**

"Gene Autry Show." Sagebrush flavor. Wide age appeal. **WTOP—7 p. m.**

"The Greatest Story Ever Told." Biblical dramas. If you let your youngsters read the Bible, you can let them hear this, although it's intended for adults. **WMAL—7:30 p. m.**

"Exploring the Unknown." Dramatizations of scientific progress. Frequently recommended for teen agers and sometimes required as homework. **WOL—9 p. m.**

WEEKDAYS

Two-minute story for "good children who have finished their breakfast." **WBCC—8:30 a. m.**

Tiny Tot Tunes and Tales. Stories and music for elementary school age and under. Most Arlington and some Washington schools use it. **WARL—11 a. m.**

"School Days." Presentations by different schools in Bethesda-Chevy Chase area. Begins with nursery school and goes through high school. Matching listener appeal. **WBCC—11:15 a. m.**

"Questions on the News." Answers to questions submitted by students. Used in Bethesda schools to supplement current events course. Not for the very young. **WBCC—2:05 p. m.**

"Adventure Parade." Adaptations from famous adventure stories such as "Call of the Wild." Dramatic readings. Age appeal about 8 and up. **WOL—4:45 p. m.**

Nila Mack produces "Let's Pretend" over WTOP-CBS. These dramatized fairy tales have an estimated audience of three million mothers and children, and have won more awards than any other family program

Children's Story. Recorded fairy tales and fantasies, including musical naratives. Age appeal 6 to 10. **WBCC—4:45 p. m.**

"School of the Air." Educational series including study of foreign lands, music, science, adventure tales and public issues. Sometimes appeals to 7-year-olds. (Goes off the air for season Friday, April 25.) **WTOP—5 p. m.**

"Terry and the Pirates," "Sky King," "Jack Armstrong" and "Tennessee Jed." **WMAL—5 to 6 p. m.** "Hop Harrigan," "Superman," "Captain Midnight," and "Tom Mix." **WOL—5 to 6 p. m.** Fifteen-minute adventure programs intended for children from 8 up. Authorities differ widely on their value for children. Justice always triumphs noisily. Not much literary style.

Child Classics. Well-known children's books broken up into installments. Daily resume for children who miss a day. Read by Evelyn Freyman. Six days. Age appeal 6 to 12. **WEAM—5:15 p. m.**

Children's Story. Recorded fairy tales and fantasies. Age appeal 6 to 10. **WASH-FM—5:15 p. m.**

ONCE A WEEK

Montgomery County Schools. Students presentations of plays and music. All ages. **Tuesday. WGAY—11 a. m.**

"News for Schools." School news, student talent, shut-in graduations, etc. Not for the very young. **Wednesdays. WMAL—2:15 p. m.**

Prince Georges County Schools. Student presentations of plays and music. All ages. **Thursday. WGAY—11 a. m.**

"Up and Down the Scales." Composers lives. One of a group of educational transcribed programs sponsored by the Junior League. Not for the very young. **Friday. WMAL—1:30 p. m.**

"Our Woods, Waters and Wildlife." Hunting and fishing information for Izaak Waltons of any age. Not for the very young. **Friday. WARL—5:45 p. m.**

SATURDAYS

"Tales and Tunes." Narrations of popular stories recorded by motion picture stars. Under 10. **WWDC—9:15 a. m.**

"Youth Takes a Stand." Public affairs forum of high school youngsters but appeals to junior high level as well. **WTOP—9:15 a. m.**

"National Children's Frolic." Singing, reciting. Ages 6 and up. **WMAL—9:15 a. m.**

Children's Stories. Recorded fairytales and fantasies, usually narrated by an actor. Age appeal 6 and up. **WQQW—9:30 a. m.**

"Frank Merriwell." Adaptations of time-honored children's stories. Not for very young. **WRC—10 a. m.**

"Quizdown." Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students in parochial schools participate in quiz on history and other subjects. Appeal is to 8 years and up. **WTOP—10 a. m.**

"Junior Sports Quiz." Not for the very young. **WOL—1:30 a. m.**

School News and Quiz Bee. Open to the public. Age appeal about 6 to 12. **WWDC—10:30 a. m.**

"Teen Age Club." Student forum on youngsters' problems such as manners, under direction of Alexandria Department of Recreation. Over 10. **WPIK—10:30 a. m.**

"Adventures of Archie Andrews." May amuse but will not edify youngsters 8 and up. **WRC—10:30 a. m.**

Symphony for Juniors. Music selected for appeal to children with explanations of form, instruments, etc. Not for the very young. **WINX—11 a. m.**

"Let's Pretend." Dramatized fairy tales and fantasies. Very widely recommended. Appeal is to ages through 12. **WTOP—11:05 a. m.**

"Young Scribblers on the Air." Junior high school youngsters who are members of a writing club prepare and present program of stories, poetry and skits. **WBCC—11:15 a. m.**

"Adventurer's Club." Personal histories of famous explorers, scientists and travelers. About 9 and up. **WTOP—11:30 a. m.**

"Smilin' Ed McConnell." Songs and stories for youngsters up to 12. **WRC—11:30 a. m.**

"Youth Asks the Government." Local teen-agers ask questions of Government officials. Not for the very young. **WMAL—1 p. m.**

"The Baxters." P.-T. A. program intended for parents and teenagers. **WRC—2:30 p. m.**

WHERE TO FIND THEM ON THE DIAL
WQQW—570 kc. WMAL—630 kc. WPIK—730 kc. WARL—780 kc. WRC—980 kc. WGAY—1050 kc. WBCC—1120 kc. WOL—1260 kc. WINX—1340 kc. WEAM—1390 kc. WWDC—1450 kc. WTOP—1500 kc. WASH-FM—98.9 mc.

It's Parents, Not Kids, That Worry Radio

Continued from Page 5

twentieth century legends like "Ferdinand the Bull" and anything else that takes the fancy of Nila Mack, who originated and produces the show. The New York Women's Press Club calls it "distinguished radio, a happy and wholesome source of entertainment."

One of the local shows is Anthony DelPopolo's "Young Scribblers" program Saturdays on WBCC. DelPopolo is a teacher who uses his spare time to help children write, put out a mimeographed magazine and prepare a radio program. The production doesn't measure up to the writing, but with the program only three broadcasts old yesterday more can be expected of it. This is the only program available locally which is written by children.

The other local sugar plum for tiny tots has won a staggering audience. Carl Green narrates children's stories every Sunday morning at 9 over WQQW to an audience which squeals in delight and writes him unrestrained love letters. He receives numberless birthday party invitations (which he cannot accept but does acknowledge with a telephone call during the party).

Built-In Definitions

GREEN, a 37-year-old bachelor who worked as a Government economist for 10 years and claims to know nothing about child psychology, seems to have the gift of entertaining children. He won't talk down to them and says they enjoy occasional unfamiliar words and are quick to understand them when explained. In his story of "Sinbad, the One-Room Cat," he has a sentence, "Sinbad was perplexed, which means confused, which means mixed up."

His opening lines each Sunday are also manufactured to appeal to tiny tots. "This isn't Carl Blue and it isn't Carl White, and it isn't Carl Black, etc." His phrasing and emphasis are suspenseful.

His voice is thin and high—his diction is sometimes appalling—but he sweeps it up and down with such a flourish that even the smallest child can sense the meaning when he cannot understand the words.

Green takes his work very seriously, spending all week preparing this one half-hour show which is partly devoted to recorded folk songs and stories. He wants it to be "never less than good." He answers mail from children who want to tell him the story of Cinderella so he can tell it on the air, or who would like to send him a hug, or who do send him six-page valentines.

Saturday nights he visits one of his friends with small offspring to try out his story. Sundays he checks results with 1 psychiatrist, 2 child psychologists, 10 parents and 5 children.

Critics Don't Construct

EVEN with straight narrative programs the stations get cold feet in the face of all the commotion that's raised about kiddies' fare. WOL is planning a program for daily airing at 4:30, but its content will be approved by a council of P-TA, church and library groups. WINX-FM will carry children's programs but they'll be slipped on one at a time as worthwhile ones are ferreted out.

Radio stations often ask for help on children's programs but seldom get it. The chairman of one of the most outspoken groups opposing crime programs for children, was queried on what she thought a good program would be. Her reply was, "I am not a script writer, my dear."

For anybody who is, or even has a germ of an idea, the Child Study Association is accepting ideas in a $1000 contest for a new children's program, before June 1. Blanks are obtainable from the Awards Committee, Child Study Association, 221 W. 57th st., New York 19, N. Y.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Helen Hayes are among the judges for this Robert Maxwell Award which is named for "Superman's" producer.

Today's Highlights

Greco-Turkish Debate Fills Welkin

THE proposed aid to Greece and Turkey evidently is still source for a dilly of an argument. "The Truman Doctrine — Right or Wrong," will be discussed by Senators Edwin C. Johnson and John S. Cooper at 12:30 p. m. over WRC. An hour later over the same station Senator Leverett Saltonstall and Prof. Walter Johnson of University of Chicago will debate, "Should Truman's Greek and Turkish Policy Be Adopted?"

Greek and American government officials will tackle the "Aid to Greece" problem on the Georgetown University Forum at 3 p. m. over WARL (780 kc).

Other discussions:

"Whose Baby Are You?"—A sketch on how children are brought up by books. WRC—8 a. m.

"The City Beautiful" — Joseph McGarraghy, Board of Trade; William H. Cary, jr., Public Health, and Bobby McQuain of the Boys Club. WTOP—9:30 a. m.

Labor's Responsibility to the Public—Philip Pearl, AFL; Len De Caux, CIO; Victor Riesel, labor editor of New York Post, and Howard Rushmore, labor editor of New York Journal American. WTOP—1 p. m.

The Rev. Sherman Burgoyne, who opposed removal of Japanese names from the Hood River, Oreg., honor roll during the war, is interviewed about the Jefferson Award which he recently received. WQQW—1:45 p. m.

Mlle. Marie Lacoste, daughter of the French Minister, is interviewed. WBCC (1120 kc.)—2:30 p. m.

"I Was Arrested as a Nazi Spy"—Don Bell recounts the difficulties of getting into the United States without a passport. WGAY (1050 kc.)—2:30 p. m.

What Does Government Offer as Careers for Women?—Forum discussion. WBCC (1120 kc.)—3 p. m.

Rheumatic Fever. Dr. James Gannon. WOL—3:20 p. m.

"I Learn to Fly"—Premiere of new program. (Postponed from last week.) WGAY (1050 kc.)—4:30 p. m.

Senator Joseph McCarthy discusses universal military training. WPIK (730 kc.)—4:30 p. m.

ANDY RUSSELL and his guest, Ginny Simms, rehearse "Chopsticks," since the top tunes are not yet tabulated for next Saturday night's broadcast of "Your Hit Parade," which returns to the air at 9 over WRC-NBC. Twelve years ago when the program made its debut (April 20, 1935), the top tune was "Soon, Maybe Not Tomorrow"

Music

Sacred songs sung by 75-voice Negro choir from Union University campus in Richmond. WARL (780 kc.)—8:30 a. m.

Yehudi and Hepzibah Menuhin in Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata." Jascha Heifetz and Emmanuel Bey in Brahms' A major Sonata. WQQW—10 a. m.

Early Opera Selections from Monteverdi, Lully and Rousseau. WQQW—1 p. m.

John Nesbitt and Evelynn Corvello join James Melton. WRC—2:30 p. m.

Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor and the Love Music from Acts II and III of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde." New York Philharmonic under Stokowski. WTOP—3 p. m.

"Finlandia," "Nights in the Gardens of Spain," "Rosenkavalier Waltzes" played by Vronsky and Babin, and "Aida" ballet suite. WINX—3:05 p. m.

Hans Lange conducts NBC Summer Symphony in light-hearted music by Mendelssohn, Nicolai and Johann Strauss. WRC—5 p. m.

Alec Templeton introduces his song, "One More Waltz," with lyrics sung by Rise Stevens. WTOP—5 p. m.

"Cosi fan tutte" by Mozart. Part II. Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company. WINX—7:05 p. m.

James Tamburnini is featured soloist in Haydn's Concerto for Trumpet. Karl Krueger and the Detroit Orchestra also offer Handel's Overture in D major and Dohnanyi's Suite for orchestra. WMAL—8 p. m.

Drama

"John the Baptist" and the story of Salome dramatized on "Greatest Story Ever Told." WMAL—7:30 p. m.

Gene Tierney and Arthur Kennedy in "The Age of Innocence." WMAL—10 p. m.

Veronica Lake in dramatization about psycho-surgery. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Variety

"Duffy's Tavern" cast appears on "Here's to Veterans." WPIK (730 kc.), 4:15 p. m.

George Sanders is guest of Kate Smith. WTOP—6:30 p. m.

Jack Benny finds himself the owner of a girls' baseball team. WRC—7 p m.

Canine psychiatry is explained to Milo Boulton by Mrs. Alva McColl. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

This Air Show Has Material For 24 Years

NBC's "Adventures of Frank Merriwell," Saturday, 10 a. m., WRC, based on the Gilbert Patten stories popular at and after the century's turn, can—and may—run on the network for 24 years and never lack for fresh material.

Gilbert Patten, who wrote 1242 Merriwell tales under the pen name of Burt L. Standish, was probably the most prolific writer of fiction the world has known. He claimed 40 million words in 1932—and kept writing until his death last year.

Merriwell was introduced to readers in 1896, and reappeared every week until 1916. For 20 years he dominated the juvenile fiction field. Later his books were published at wider intervals. Three radio scriptwriters are now at work on Merriwell material.

Through Merriwell, Patten preached a gospel of good health and fair play. He called his early stories more of a joke than anything else. "But when it got so that half a million kids were reading him every week," Patten said, "I began to realize that I had about the biggest chance to influence the youth of the country that any man ever had."

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, April 20, 1947 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 7:55. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Home Is What You Make It, 8. Air Castles, 8:30.	Serenade, 7:30. Christian Science, 8:15. Sermons in Song, 8:30. News, 8, 8:45.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15 Family Album, 8:05	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Voice of Army, 6:45. Morning Musicale, 7. Singers, 7:15. Bibleway, 7:30	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Coast to Coast on a Bus " " " " "	News Story to Order Child Craft Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church of the Air Tone Tapestries " "	News; Songs of Faith Holst's Hymn of Jesus " "	Pilgrim Hour Voice of Hope Bible School " "	CBS World News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News Review
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hour of Power Organ Reveries Southernaires " "	National Radio Pulpit " " Circle Arrow Show " "	Bible Class " " Voice of Prophecy " "	News; Smoke Rings " " Sunday Music " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " " " "	Church of the Air " " Invitation to Learning
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fine Arts Quartet " " " Hour of Faith " "	News; Design for Listening Here's to Veterans Solitaire Time	Bible Institute " " Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church Service All Soul's Unitarian Church	Good Gardening Songs and Spirituals News; Gospel Wings " "	News, Sweeney Wings Over Jordan.. Salt Lake Tabernacle " " "
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Summary Sunday Strings Modern Manners Raymond Swing	News Music Salon Our Foreign Policy " "	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Is Congress Doing Job Music for Moderns " "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1947 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody As Others See Us (Larry Lesueur)
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Johnny Thompson Charles P. Taft Sammy Kaye " "; Fact	America United " " Chicago Round Table " "	News, Lou Brott Drama of Medicine Juvenile Jury " "	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " "	" " " " " " News; Super Express Super Express	People's Platform " " Reason About Radio Howard K. Smith
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Deadline Mystery " " National Vespers " "	Robert Merrill Show " " " Harvest of Stars (James Melton)	Show Tune Time " " " Bill Cunningham Vet. Wants to Know	News; Symphony Dvorak's Symphony No. 3 (Weldon)	Meet the Composer " " " News; Melody Hour " "	News Review " " Here's to You " " "
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Warriors of Peace " " " Vagabonds America's Future	Carmen Cavallero " " One Man's Family " "	U. S. Navy Band News; Dr. J. Gannon Crimes of Carelessness	News; Memorable Music " " " "	Nats vs. Boston " " " " " " " " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Are These Our Children? This Week Around the World	Quiz Kids " " World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery " " " True Detective "	News; Memorable Music " " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	" " " " Hour of Charm "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Darts for Dough " " " Counterspy "	NBC Symphony (Lange) " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash " " " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Confidentially Yours Salute to States News; Music of Man. Sammy Marks Orch.	Family Hour " " Hoagy Carmichael News; Joseph Harsch
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Murder at Midnight " " " Wayne King " "	Catholic Hour " " Bob Burns " "	Those Websters " " Nick Carter " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Concert by Aksel Schiøtz R. Odnoposoff	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports Scores Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriett " " Kate Smith " "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Drew Pearson Monday Headlines The Greatest Story Ever Told	Jack Benny Show " " " Phil Harris, Alice Faye " " "	Mysterious Traveler " " California Melodies " "	News; The Philharmonic Hour Mozart's Cosi fan tutte	Ave Maria Hour " " D. C. Catholic Hour " " "	Gene Autry Show " " " Blondie "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Detroit Symphony " " " " " "	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Show " "	Mediation Board " " ; News News and Sports Sumner Welles	News; Music of the Americas " " " " " "	Metropolitan Baptist Church " " " " "	Sam Spade " " Crime Doctor " " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons Jimmy Fidler Policewoman	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album " "	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " "	News; Symphony Mahler's Symphony No. 4 (Walter)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " " "	Meet Corliss Archer " " Tony Martin Show " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Theater Guild Gene Tierney in "Age of Innocence"	Don Ameche Show " " YMCA World Youth Campaign	Brighter Tomorrow (Gabriel Heatter) Art Brown " "	News; Music by Herbie Fields Fireside Melodies " "	My Prayer Answered Songs You Love News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It (Phil Baker) We, The People " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Round the Clock Hour of Dreams Lee Dayton Ray Michael	News; Sports Light Music by Dark Eternal Light " "	Reflections Radio Bible Edition Dance Music Sports; News	NEWS ROUNDUP Popular Classics " " " "	" " Americans All " " Sunday Vespers	Headlines, Bylines Report from U. N. Here's to Veterans Proudly We Hail

WQQW 570

7:00 a. m. Good Morning
8:45 a. m. Meaning of Religion
9:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
9:30 a. m. Religious Music
10:00 a. m. Kreutzer Sonata; News
11:00 a. m. Saint-Saens Concerto No. 1 in A
12:00 a. m. "Nordic" Symphony
1:00 p. m. Collectors' Corner
1:30 p. m. Theater, Alan Schneider
1:45 p. m. Folk Music
1:55 p. m. News
2:00 p. m. Music for Sunday
2:30 p m. Accent on Melody
3:00 p. m. Classics in Jazz, Parker
4:00 p. m. Magic Flute
5:00 p. m. Michel, violinist
5:30 p. m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p. m. News; Dinner Music
6:40 p. m. Program Review

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs between 7:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Special programs 6 to 11 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM—Operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. Weather at 2:55, 7:45, 11. "Yeoman of the Guard," 3. Lionel Barrymore, 5:30. Music, 6, 7:48, 8, 9, 9:45. British news, 7:30, 9:30.

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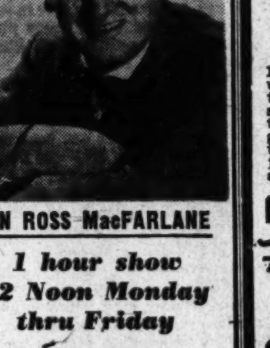
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"THE GOLDEN CITY" BY LUIS ALBERTO ACUNA
. . . sent from the Museum of Modern Art in New York

Prizes From South of the Border

Latin Nations Display Work Of Top Artists

By Jane Watson Crane

DRAWING on material available in Washington and New York, the Cuban art critic, Jose Gomez Sicre, has assembled a small loan exhibition of contemporary Latin-American art at the Pan American Union. Planned in celebration of Pan American Day, the show will remain through May 6.

The group is tantalizing in that it gives merely a hint of what is going on below the border. Representation is by country, one work each, 16 in all. Artists chosen are leaders in their field at home, but by no means of equal stature internationally.

Prize of the collection is "Carnival," a study in warm color by the Mexican Rufino Tamayo, as well kown now in New York as he is in Mexico. One of Pedro Figari's immortal paintings of the River Plate region is the distinguished inclusion for Uruguay.

Candido Portinari, as might be expected, represents Brazil. His characteristically buoyant "Coming Home From the Fair" is lent by Beatrice Rudes of Washington. It was done while the artist was here, under a spotlight of success as bright as Brazilian sunshine.

For his own country, Gomez Sicre picked a recent landscape by Mario Carreno, exotic in shape and color.

Sent from the Museum of Modern Art in New York are "The Golden City," a solidly constructed oil by Luis Alberto Acuna of Colombia; "The Painter's Birthday," a painting in the style of the French impressionists by Israel Roa of Chile, and a lush green landscape of the Tigre by Horacio, representing this Argentine painter at his best.

Most unusual painting is by Philome Obin, one of the remarkable group of Haitian artists, whose work has only recently become known outside their country. Obin's subject bears on local history, depicting Toussaint L'Ouverture receiving a letter from the first Consul. Virtually entirely self-taught, Obin paints in a manner all his own.

Local atmosphere is contributed in small water colors from Costa Rica and El Salvador, lent by Elsie Brown of the Pan American Union. From the collection of Concha James is an early water color of "Indian Women" by Carlos Merida of Guatemala, esthete and scholar who has done so much to promote indigenous art in America.

Also shown are a pencil drawing by Hector Poleo of Venezuela and a monotype figure study by Jaime Colson of the Dominican Republic. Neither the Bolivian Sotomayor nor the Peruvian Sabogal appear to advantage in this group. Of the few countries omitted, none has so far made any outstanding contribution in the visual arts.

* * * *

THE one-man show by the Bolivian, Hugo Almaraz, at the National Museum is disappointing. Sculpture would seem to be the main point to be featured, but there are unfortunately only four small pieces. Several photographs show completed monuments commissioned by the Bolivian government. Even as meagerly represented, these have considerably more to offer than the painting, which is mainly of interest as folk-lore illustration. Almaraz, who is now director of the school of fine arts in La Paz, was formerly professor of sculpture.

* * * *

FOLLOWING the experiment begun by the Washington Artists' Guild, the Landscape Club of Washington put on a show by members in the windows of the Longfellow Building. Because it coincided with the Corcoran Biennial opening, this display did not get the attention it deserved. About 30 works were shown, each accompanied by a sketch of the painter by a fellow member. Most of the paintings, clear in outline and color, stood up well against the strong light.

Founded in 1913, the club now has 40 members. Their specialty is painting out of doors, sometimes on extended trips in this region. They do not paint in the least alike and subjects, though often familiar, cover a wide range.

Among the more recent members, the work of two appears particularly worth watching—that of John C. Lewis and Paul L. Thompson. Eugen Weisz' "Summer, Georgetown," Garnet Jex' "Carolina Coast" and Andrea Zerega's "Near Rockville" are among those which looked well in a group which labored with zeal and enjoyment to put on a show offered to all who passed this strategic spot on Connecticut ave.

MOST "UNUSUAL" PAINTING IS BY PHILOME OBIN
. . . Toussaint L'Ouverture receiving a letter

Bliss Collection Shown as Unit

American Indian Art On View at National

OF SPECIAL interest to archeologists is the exhibition of the Robert Woods Bliss collection of "Indigenous Art of the Americas" which opened this week at the National Gallery of Art. It is the first time that the group, small in number but covering a wide range, has been shown as a unit.

The display should also be of general interest, for the objects were chosen for esthetic quality rather than as specimens for study, and the items are installed to show to best advantage their intrinsic character as works of art.

It is comparatively recent that there has been any general awareness of the extraordinary artistic heritage of the Indians of the Western Hemisphere. When the early Christians were laying the foundations for a new type of art in Europe, the Mayans were erecting temples in the world decorated with sculpture to equal the finest created anywhere, before or since.

The textiles and pottery of the Incas, the early gold work of the Indians, discovered in Colombia and Panama, are wonders of craftsmanship and design. The tracking down of these treasures is still a fresh and exciting enterprise. Collections, especially private ones, are relatively new.

The Bliss collection, begun over 30 years ago, contains sculpture, painting, metal work, ceramics and textiles. Among objects which should be of special appeal to the visitor are a Mayan statuette in color, and a Toltec fresco piece, wonderful in color and design, found near Teotihuacan in Mexico. There are several carved stone pieces, and among the smaller objects, an assortment of jewelry.

The rich variety of materials adds to the attraction of a display of a type rarely shown at all outside of a natural history museum.

MAYAN STATUETTE
. . . In Bliss collection

THE BALTIMORE Museum of Art has issued invitations to the opening of an exhibition of early Christian and Byzantine art on Thursday, April 24, at 8:30. Dr. Thomas Whittlemore will lecture.

PORTRAITS IN FRISCO and several mural studies by Boris Mestchersky will be shown this afternoon in an exhibition of paintings at the home of Mrs. A. S. Hewitt, 2437 California st. nw. Allegorical subjects executed in classical style are included in this one-man show by a European-born artist now living in Washington.

Gath Painting Wins Award At Richmond

OPENING this weekend is an exhibition of recent paintings by Alice Acheson at the United Nations Club. The exhibition is shown through the collaboration of the Whyte Gallery.

IN THE EXHIBITION of the Southern States Art League at the Virginia Museum in Richmond two Washington artists won honors. Winner of the Woodward Award was Ethel Robertson Gath, whose painting, "Neighbors," with Omar Carrington's "Red Southern Moon," were recommended for purchase consideration by the museum.

THE FOURTH in the series of art for home exhibitions, arranged by artist Lee Atkyns, has opened at the Arts Club where it will be shown through May 3. Painters and sculptors of the Washington area are represented by works of their own choice in a non-jury show.

THE ARTISTS' COOPERATIVE invites artists to send in self-portraits for a jury show to be held at their gallery beginning May 10. Alonzo Aden of the Barnet Aden Gallery, and Pietro Lazzari, will judge works submitted, with Mrs. F. L. Goodwin, member of the cooperative. The exhibition will run until June 1. Inquiries should be addressed to the Artists Cooperative, 1820 M st. nw.

THE WORKSHOP of Washington begins its spring session tomorrow, with evening classes in painting, sculpture and other branches of the arts as heretofore. John Gernand, Washington painter, has been added to the faculty, which includes Leo Steppat, sculptor, and the painters, Bernice Cross, Herman Maril and Jacob Kainen.

This oil painting, "Neighbors," by Ethel Robertson Gath, Washington, D. C. artist, was winner of the Woodward Award in the 27th annual exhibition of the Southern States Art League at Richmond, Va., March 28 to April 23

Why Collect Die-Proofs at All?

By William M. Stuart

A BILL has been introduced in the House to "authorize the sale at the Philatelic Agency of full-sized proofs and plate proofs in approved design and color on white paper different from regulation paper, of postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards issued during the calendar year of issue under such regulations as the Postmaster General may prescribe."

It is doubtful whether Congress will ever pass such a bill, for unusually strong opposition has developed among stamp collectors as to possession of die proofs, which, after all, are only proofs, not stamps. While many collectors realize there is no law against using proofs as gifts, of which they do not approve, they feel also these proofs should not be sold, inasmuch as they are not used as postage.

And while arguments are being made for and against the sale or possession of die proofs, the logical question arises as to why they should be collected at all.

Agency Overloaded

THE orders coming in at the Philatelic agency have fairly swamped the clerks. There is a shortage of clerical help and there have been several new stamps recently. New stamps will be issued within the next few months and this will further slow up the filling of orders.

Last Monday a new agency list was issued with the regular issue of 1938, or presidential, series omitted, 32 stamps in all. Neither will the five special delivery and the three special handling stamps be sold. So the only stamps for sale are the air mail stamps, 11 issues, and the commemoratives. Two of this series, the 2-cent United Nations, issued in 1943, and the 5-cent Conference, issued in 1945, were removed from the list April 11.

* * * * *

The Postoffice Department will issue a 3-cent commemorative stamp honoring the doctors of America June 9, the 100th anniversary of the founding of the American Medical Association.

There were 342,634 covers canceled first day, March 26, of the 5-cent red air mail stamp. The Washington Postoffice sold 429,900 stamps and the Philatelic Agency 553,037, a total of 982,937.

The dead letter sale of 230 lots of stamps, covers and coins will be held at Room 3083, City Postoffice, at 7 p. m. Wednesday. The material will be on exhibition from 7 to 10 p. m. Tuesday and from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. the day of the sale.

A Valuable Volume

THE American Air Mail Catalogue, 1947 edition, volume 1, has appeared, with the second volume due in a few weeks. This is a most valuable book. It contains listings, descriptions and valuations of all United States air mail stamps, stamped envelopes and air mail slogan cancellations; covers of pioneer, governmental and contract air mail flights of the United States, and also first flight covers of airways serving United States territories and insular possessions.

There are more than 1200 illustrations and several maps. There are special sections devoted to air mail services, flights and first flight covers of Alaska, American Samoa, the Canal Zone, Guam, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands; air labels, crash flight covers, airport dedications, first flights of the Philippines and air letter sheets.

L. B. Gatchell is editor in chief, assisted by George W. Angers, Ernest A. Kehr, George D. Kingdom and Harry M. Konwiser.

The Canal Zone Philatelic Agency announces that Canal Zone postage stamps overprinted, "Official Panama Canal," used by various Panama Canal organizations on mail matter requiring postage, are available, canceled, to stamp collectors, as follows:

Ordinary stamps, 1-cent, green; 3-cent, purple; 5-cent, blue; 10-cent, orange; 15-cent, gray; 20-cent, olive brown, and 50-cent, lilac brown; air-mail stamps, 5-cent, yellow green; 10-cent, orange red; 15-cent, light blue; 20-cent, deep violet; 30-cent, lake; 40-cent, yellow, and $1, black.

The 5-cent steam-shovel stamp, including those overprinted for official use, has been withdrawn from sale as of December 31, 1946, and the permanent 5-cent Stevens stamp, issued April 25, 1946, overprinted in its place. Collectors may obtain any of these stamps, canceled with a rotary canceler reading "Balboa Heights, Canal Zone," between two waved lines, by sending orders to Postmaster, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

New Mail Route

AIR MAIL SERVICE will be inaugurated May 1 over that portion of Route AM-74 between Salt Lake City, Utah, and Billings, Mont., via Evanston, Kammerer, Rock Springs, Riverton-Lander, Thermopolis, Worland, Greybull and Lovell-Powell-Cody Wyo. A special cachet will be provided.

First-day dates: April 29, 10-cent air letter sheet, Washington, D. C.; May 17, 3-cent centenary commemorative stamp, New York; May 21, 5-cent centenary commemorative air-mail stamped envelope, New York. The 3-cent George Washington Carver commemorative stamp will be released at a date to be announced.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Fred Johnson, 4041 7th st. ne.

An auction featured the Tuesday meeting at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Messrs. Denison and Gabriel conducting. The auction committee requests more material of the same high standard. The Bourse has been unusually active of late, with many new foreign issues, and Manager Galloway, with the club's own circuit, reports business brisk. At next Tuesday's meeting at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., Louis S. Gross will give a talk on "United States Stamps and Pictures."

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Prints by Gauguin and Munch. Indigenous Art of the Americas. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Painting and sculpture by Hugo Almaraz. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division, prints by Paul Landacre.

PHOTOGRAPHS entitled "Pictures Talk Housing" are being exhibited at the National Museum through April 30. Sponsored by The Citizens Council for Community Planning. 120 photographs on bad housing in the District are being shown.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th and New York ave. Twentieth Biennial exhibit of American painting. Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Friday evenings, 8 to 10.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Drawings and pastels by Degas. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Monday 11 to 10; Saturdays and holidays, 3 to 7.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Water colors by Philip Tipperman. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Art for the Home.

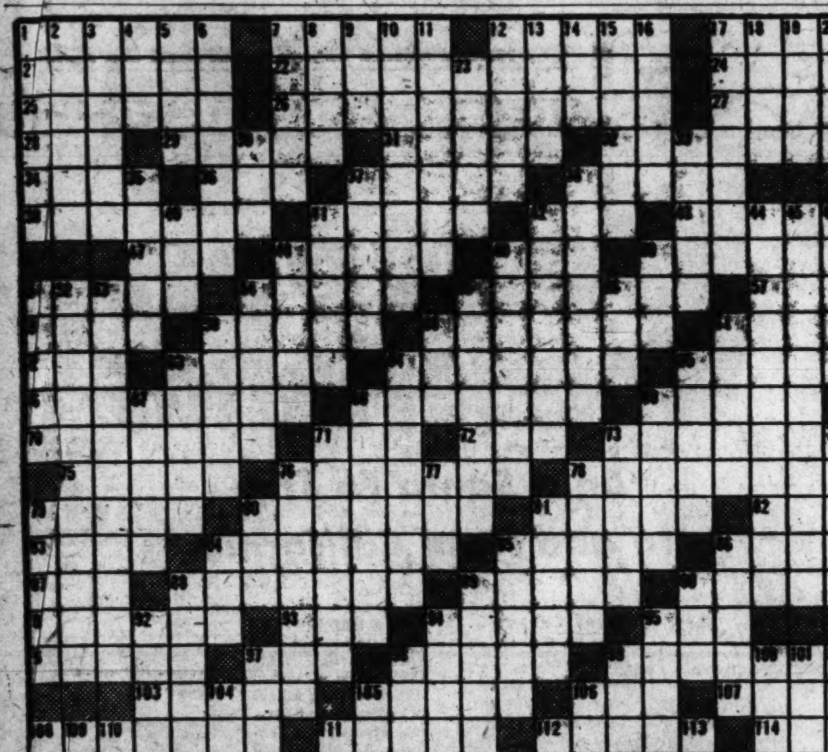
PAN AMERICAN UNION. Latin American group show.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Prints by Boris Margo. Paintings by Doris Higgins.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. American water colors. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Paintings and sketches from War Department collection.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.



ACROSS

1 Outlet
7 Stop: nautical
1 Genus of oceanic tunicates
7 Disguise
21 Mariners
22 Act of drawing together
24 Large genus of liliaceous plants
25 Held firmly: music
26 Ascribing
27 Morbid chest noise
28 Incite
29 Movie actress
3 Borders on
3 Relating to a dean
3 Coarse grass
3 Common legume
3 Entertain
38 Long-legged wading bird
39 Enticed into evil
4 Coat with metal
4 East Indian timber tree
Confined to a place
47 Red ocher: Eng. dialect
48 Valance
49 [illegible]ron: French
50 Greek mustard
51 Happen
54 Sack
55 Jewish or Arabic
57 Japanese family badge
58 Spice
59 Fury
60 Ludicrous
61 Fix
62 Shade tree
63 Central parts
64 Size of type
65 Trading centers
66 Absence of pigment, in skin
68 Sweet clover
69 Preclude
70 Girl's name
71 Hebrew tribe
72 Spread for drying
73 Kind of open carriage
75 Roman leader, enemy of Sulla
76 Captures again
78 Part of a cruciform church
79 Steps
80 Men of Hebrew priestly caste
81 Slatted box
82 Greek letter
83 Greek letters
84 Soothsayer
85 Ostentatious
86 Claim on property
87 Island
88 Eucharistic goblets
89 Hews
90 Reputedly silly fowl
91 Of the same age
93 Victory letter
94 Reason
95 Popular uncle
96 Home of a Biblical witch
97 Fuel
98 River in France
99 Caressed
103 French quisling
105 Small ropes
105 Turn right
107 Firn
108 Bondman
111 Walt Disney's deer
112 Russian craft society
114 Put a thread in
115 Wrinkle
116 Resolute
119 East Indian gold coin
121 In eager desire
122 Not transferable
123 Less irregular
124 Osseous structure
125 Genus of water arums
126 Convey to a distance: law
127 Loathe

DOWN

1 Organic compounds
2 Horse: colloq.
3 Placed in rows
4 Flightless bird
5 Abel's younger brother
6 Searched pryingly
7 West Indian timber tree
8 Ballot
9 Picnic loving insect
10 Smash: Scot.
11 Token of gratitude
12 Large scale
13 Former Siamese coins
14 Fifty-two
15 Meditate
16 Wrath
17 Headstream of the Amazon
18 Medieval hunting dog
19 E. Indian herb
20 Ship: poetic
23 Mistreatment
30 Inflamed
33 Infants' complaint
35 Macaroni wheat
37 Lewis Carroll's heroine
38 Kind of stew
40 Mongrel
41 Protrudes the lips
42 Deified hero
44 Comradeship
45 Marks of elision
46 Confectors of points
48 Propounds
49 Women
50 Yellow ocher
51 Mountain nymph
52 Arrangement
53 Involved
54 Son of Priam of Troy
55 Form of logical statement
56 Yellow brown
59 Old Testament prophet
60 Cornish wolframite
61 Flat basket for figs
63 Preserves, as meat
64 Roman household gods
65 Middle: law
67 Sharpens
68 Afternoon performance
69 Discolored by decay
71 Inventions
73 Delineates
74 British weight
76 Restoration
77 Greek ghost
78 Topical heading
79 Serenity
80 Book: Gypsy
81 Selected
84 East Indian split pulse
85 Avoids
86 Sour fruit
88 Weight of 200 milligrams
89 Principal
90 Billfish
92 Electromotive force
94 Kind of light rifle
95 Soaked
97 Native lead sulphide
98 Japanese weight
99 Tennis term
100 Compound derived from an alcohol
101 Dodges
102 Go away
104 Pertaining to Hindu books
105 Ancient district in S. W. Asia Minor
106 Unripe
108 Sour apple
109 Famous French author
110 Ancient Greek athletic contest
111 Body of a helmet
112 Gudrun's husband
113 Wash
117 Palmyra palm fiber
118 Negro tribe in the Cameroons
120 Obtain

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Unclaimed coins, stamps and covers from the U. S. Mails will be sold at public auction Wednesday, April 23, 1947, in Room 3083, Main Postoffice, North Capitol St. and Mass. Ave., Washington, D. C. Material will be displayed for inspection in Room 3083, Main Postoffice from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M. Tuesday, April 22nd, 1947, also from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Wednesday. Sale will begin at 7 P. M. on Wednesday and continue until all lots are sold.

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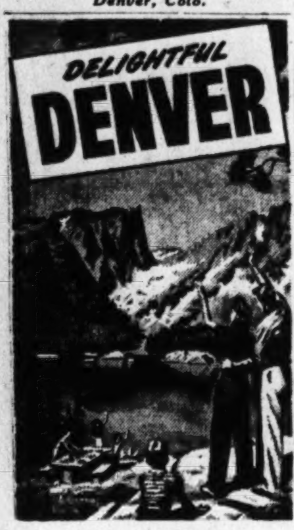

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BRIGHT, colorful Spring comes early to West Virginia. Redbud, dogwood, the delicate blossoms of apple, peach and cherry in the vast orchards, offer a riot of color to delight the eye. From safe, expertly engineered highways one may see great panoramas of mountain, stream and valley. And the visitor to West Virginia is more than that—you are a guest. Everywhere you will find a warm welcome and helpful interest. Come, then, to West Virginia — in the Spring!

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COTTAGES AVAILABLE NOW
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"Half A Century of Hospitality"
The Manor
In America—An English Inn
ASHEVILLE, N. C.
OPENING APRIL 15
Under New Ownership-Management
Comfortable, gracious living for you! Restful park location, atmosphere of congeniality. Plan now your spring-summer stay!
American plan after May 25, with cuisine of real excellence. For Folder C and rates, address Richard J. Chamberlain, Res. Mgr.
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Excellent 18-hole golf course—where the fairways meet the mountains. Spacious bedrooms with baths.
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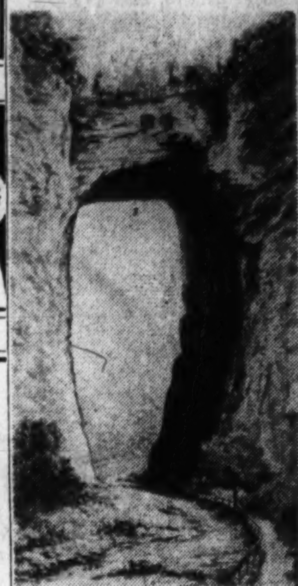
VIRGINIA

Blossom Time in Old Dominion

Virginia Garden Tours To Start on April 28

Blossom time in the Old Dominion will be at the height of its loveliness when Virginia's official Garden Week Pageant opens on April 28 for a six-weeks' run. During this period, the fine old gardens of the James River country will be open to the public and will be included in the seven-day escorted weekly tour of the American Express from New York and Baltimore.

To complete the spring floral aspect, closely associated with many Old Dominion shrines, the tour's itinerary includes a journey from Richmond to the Natural Bridge, where the wild floral bloom and cultivated old-time gardens will be viewed in daylight and by night illumination.



NATURAL BRIDGE
. . . walk under it or drive over it

Vibrant with history of the Old Dominion from the days of George III to the Revolution, the Natural Bridge, higher than Niagara, will become a day and night spectacle on the trip. The miracle in stone, one of the world's scenic wonders, is in the heart of Virginia's historic shrines. The bridge, termed by the Indians "The Bridge of God," will be visited from Lexington over the route which Jefferson traveled on horseback to inspect the natural phenomenon before purchasing it from King George III. Over the same route George Washington journeyed to carve on the southwest wall the still-visible initials "GW." The bridge is of solid stone, 90 feet across and 215 feet high. Nature has painted her masterpiece with dull red and ochre intertwined with soft shades of yellow and cream with delicate tracings of bluish gray.

Preceded by a steamer ride down Chesapeake Bay, the tour party will sightsee Virginia Beach, where the group will be joined by a hostess-lecturer. The route crosses Hampton Roads to Newport News and through the garden country along the James River. Richmond, the famous Caverns of Luray, with the Virginia Military Academy, will be visited prior to the journeys to Charlottesville, Monticello and Ashlawn, from where colonial Williamsburg will become a special tour feature.

These tours will be operated through May 17.

Tourists to See Polish War Ruins

Warsaw, Poland, April 20 (AP).—Poland expects to be back in the tourist business this summer, with ruins one of her principal showpieces.

The government-backed ORBIS travel agency is doing much to ease financial difficulties and afford facilities to tourists, for at the official rate of 100 zlotys to each United States dollar, one wouldn't get very far in this country. A single good meal at that rate costs $12.

The first series of tourists is expected to include 1000 persons from Sweden and other Scandinavian countries.

Endless Caverns, Va.

Through the Scenic Virginia Commonwealth
To ENDLESS CAVERNS
Open 24 Hours a Day The Year 'Round
ON U. S. 11
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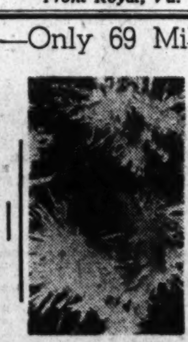
Front Royal, Va.

—Only 69 Miles From Washington—



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See
"THE ORCHID OF THE MINERAL KINGDOM"
You'll Stare and Hesitate to Believe . . .
BE SURE TO VISIT VIRGINIA'S FAMOUS
SKYLINE CAVERNS
At the Northern Entrance to Skyline Drive and Shenandoah National Park
Front Royal, Virginia
Open Daily & Sunday From 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. (And any hour by previous appointment.)
SKYLINE CAVERNS

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Invitation TO THE *Vacation Capital* OF THE *Nation* AND FOR MORE INFORMATION
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YOU'LL ENJOY *Spring* MORE, AT THE *President*
Excellent Cuisine, continuous entertainment in the Round the World Room. See water swimming pool . . Turkish Baths Sundecks overlooking the ocean. Sea water in all baths.
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Enjoy stimulating salt sea air and early tanning. Spacious sun decks. Sea water baths. Dancing nightly in gay Surf 'n Sand Room. Excellent food. Make reservations now.
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Post Want Ads Produce Results

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See all these
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Grand Canyon . . . Santa Fe, the only railroad entering Grand Canyon National Park, provides *daily* year-round Pullman service *direct* to the South Rim of this titanic scenic masterpiece.

Dude Ranches . . . there are scores of big and little ranches along the Santa Fe, in the cool mountains and valleys of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and California. Ask for the Santa Fe Dude Ranch booklet that tells all about them.

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Yosemite . . . in California's high Sierras . . . a National Park of magnificent waterfalls, forests of giant trees, and glacier fed lakes. There is swift, daily Santa Fe service for Yosemite from both Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Indian-detours . . . motor explorations to age-old Indian Pueblos and prehistoric cliff dwellings 'round Old Santa Fe. This summer new Indian-detour trips will be available from Santa Fe, New Mexico.

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• Super Chief • The Chief
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Fred Harvey Service on All Trains

Remember this!
Via the swiftest Santa Fe streamliners between Chicago and California, even travelers from the Atlantic Seaboard can spend *12 days in California* on a 2 weeks' vacation . . . and on a round trip to and from California, via Santa Fe you can include San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco *at no extra ticket cost!*

For vacation travel information, just consult:
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825 Shoreham Bldg., WASHINGTON 5, D.C., Phones: District 7984-5

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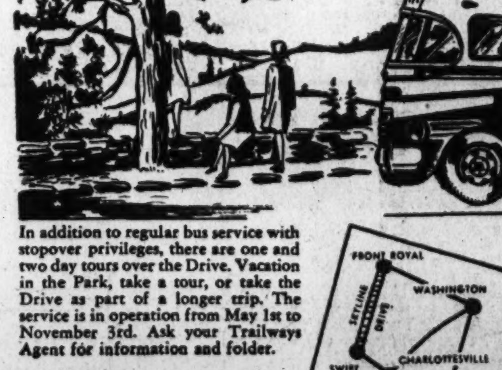
"One of the Loveliest Bus Trips in the World"
THROUGH SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK OVER THE SKYLINE DRIVE



See the wondrous beauty of Shenandoah National Park from a mountain top! For 66 miles, through the heart of the Park, Skyline Drive winds along the very crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It's a thrill you shouldn't miss, and Trailways has arranged several ways for you to go.

In addition to regular bus service with stopover privileges, there are one and two day tours over the Drive. Vacation in the Park, take a tour, or take the Drive as part of a longer trip. The service is in operation from May 1st to November 3rd. Ask your Trailways Agent for information and folder.

TRAILWAYS BUS TERMINAL
12th St. and New York Ave., N.W.
Phone District 4224

TRAILWAYS

WASHINGTON MONUMENT
. . . Erected 1827, Boonsboro, Md.

Seen Washington Monument? Don't Make a Bet on It!

SO you think you've seen the Washington Monument?

Chances are you haven't—not even if you live in Washington. Not the first Washington Monument, that is. It is on the old National Pike in western Maryland, in Boonsboro. This Boonsboro monument, completed July 4, 1827, is the first ever erected to the Father of His Country.

The monument is part of Fort Frederick, which was built in pre-Revolutionary days, and served as a fort in the French-Indian, Revolutionary and Civil wars. The monument itself is built of native stone. The whole area has been converted into a State park under the Maryland Department of Forestry.

A new building at the fort parking area houses food concessions and a museum. A nearby field is to be developed for recreation purposes.

The park has 280 acres, of which 10 are picnic area (with an artesian well) and 29 acres are camping area. Other features of the fort are fishing, boating and swimming. The historic spot has been in the process of restoration since 1934.

Canada Tours to Begin Here

From Washington this summer will be operated a weekly schedule of nine-day, all-expense, land-and-water tours to Canada through New England, highlighted by a cruise down the St. Lawrence. The tours, sponsored by the U. S. Travel Agency, will leave the Capital every Saturday, beginning June 28 through August 30.

The itinerary includes New York, Boston, Portland, a cog-rail trip to Mount Washington's summit, thence through the New Hampshire White Mountains and the Green Mountains of Vermont via Lake Champlain's shore to Montreal. From the Canadian metropolis, the trip will be by ship up the St. Lawrence, through the Thousand Islands into Lake Ontario. Stops will be made at Toronto and Niagara Falls. The return trip will follow the scenic Mohawk Trail, with stops along the Hudson at West Point and Bear Mountain.

Trip to Derby Being Booked

An all-expense trip to the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, is being offered by Embassy Travel Service, with a special compartment and drawing room car leaving Washington on the evening of May 2. The B. and O. train, from the Union Station here, is scheduled to arrive at Louisville the following morning, "Derby Day."

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INDEPENDENT ALL-EXPENSE TOUR
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NEW ENGLAND — CANADA — ST. LAWRENCE RIVER CRUISE
All Expense—Personally Escorted
FEATURING:
Night in New York City . . . Boston . . . Portland, Maine, Top of Mt. Washington—See Green & White Mountains — Lake Champlain — Montreal — Cruise St. Lawrence, Thousand Islands, Lake Ontario—Toronto—Niagara Falls—Hudon River Valley—Bear Mountain—West Point.
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The Bridge Table

Capital Pairs Virginia-Bound Next Weekend

By Marian H. Barre

ALEXANDRIA will be headquarters for the local bridge group next weekend, when the second annual Potomac Valley Bridge Championships will be held at the George Mason Hotel.

The schedule calls for women's pairs on Friday afternoon, April 25, mixed pairs that evening, a two-session open pair on Saturday, and a two-session team game the following day. There will also be a special open pair game on Saturday evening.

Afternoon events start at 2:15 and evening games at 8:15, except on Sunday, when the starting times will be moved up to 1 and 7 o'clock to accommodate out-of-town players.

Last year's winners include Mrs. Frederick Eberson-Mrs. H. G. Campbell, women's pairs; Mrs. H. C. White-Dr. W. H. Gorton, mixed pairs; Mrs. Margaret Hamilton - Arthur Schlessinger, open pairs; and Miller Roberts-A. I. Heim-J. D. Boyd-G. L. Dickerman, team-of-four.

Col. Russell J. Baldwin will direct the tournament, which is under the management of Mrs. William Cheeks.

Chess Club Events

THE Capital City Chess Club, one of the most active bridge organizations in Washington, recently held two major events at its headquarters at the Hotel Gordon. The first was an individual game on April 7 for the 25 players who finished with the highest percentages in its six-month Thursday series ending in March. This game was won by J. G. Stone, first; Mrs. Frederick Eberson, second; and W. A. Poissant, third.

The second event, the monthly master point game on April 12, was a victory for husband-and-wife partnerships. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd finished first north and south and Col. and Mrs. J. T. Willis first east and west. Second place awards went to M. E. Sheedy-A. G. Stone and Dr. W. H. Gorton-John Moore.

The ninth annual North Carolina State Championships will be held at the Hotel Carolina in Raleigh, May 2-4. A. M. Sobel will direct.

New Masters

INCLUDED in the recent list of new national masters published by the American Contract Bridge League are Mrs. John Coffee of Washington and Mrs. F. G. Vosburgh of Bethesda. New masters in the Washington area are Robert W. Byrns, Col. J. A. Geddes, J. R. McGhee, Col. Paul E. Neff, Dr. A. F. O'Donnell, and J. M. White.

No longer will tournament players have to wait several weeks to learn how many master points they have won in championship play. The American Contract Bridge League has recently issued a pamphlet entitled "Master Point Awards" from which any player may easily compute his winnings, based on the type of contest, number of sessions, and attendance.

Players interested may obtain copies of this bulletin from the league headquarters at 35 W. 33d st., New York City.

Invitations to Resort State

New Jersey Prints a Book Helpful to the Vacationist

TRENTON, N. J., April 20.—Vacation events for this year covering more than 300 recreation and entertainment attractions are listed in the 1947 New Jersey Date Book.

The "Garden State's" blossoming trees and bursting foliage create a panorama of natural beauty from the Kittatiny Mountains in the northwest to the tip of Cape May Peninsula in the south.

Even urban counties contain some fruit trees in bloom, and in the more rural areas every road has a generous showing of peach and apple blossoms. Thousands of visitors throng to Newark's Branch Brook Park to view the Oriental cherry blossoms.

Jersey's fishing season is under way, 120 miles of sandy coast being a haven for fishermen seeking flounder. Monthly prizes are awarded and at the end of the season two annual awards are made for outstanding salt water and fresh water catches.

As summer approaches New Jersey's mountain and seashore resorts offer baseball, softball, golf, tennis, riding, boating, automobile racing and horse racing.

During May the bathing season begins at the seashore, where smooth sloping beaches and a gentle surf abound.

Delaware Water Gap, the Old Mine Road in Sussex, and the rolling hills of Warren and Hunterdon Counties are exquisite creations of nature. The towering Palisades stretch for miles overlooking the busy Hudson River and teeming Manhattan.

For historic lore there is the staid beauty of Princeton University's Nassau Hall and Rutger's Old Queens. Washington's headquarters at Morristown was a cradle of American independence. There are the deserted villages of the south Jersey pine barrens, entire communities thriving and prosperous at the time of the Revolution, but now empty and crumbling ghost towns. Barnegat Light, "The Monarch of the Tides," is one of America's oldest and most picturesque lighthouses.

For literature giving full information on the State write to the New Jersey Council, State House, Trenton, N. J.

Yacht Will Tour D. C. Waterfront

Viewing the panorama of Washington's picturesque waterfront from the deck of a yacht opens to sightseers unusual vistas hidden from "landlubbers." This novel approach to seeing the National Capital is offered by the yacht Sightseer, a diesel-powered boat that tours the waterfront from its dock on Maine ave. The 83 passenger yacht sails at 10:15 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. with a special twilight trip scheduled from June through September at 5:15 p. m.

This tour gives the sightseer unusual views of Hains Point, Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, Navy Yard, Army War College, National Airport, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, as well as the industrial section up to Key Bridge.

Haiti, Jamaica Back On Indies Cruise Map

New York, April 20.—A new cruise itinerary to place Port au Prince, Haiti, and Kingston, Jamaica, back on the peacetime cruising map, coupled with regular cruise calls to Nassau and Havana, is announced by the Seaway Line scheduling a series of 14-day de luxe cruises out of Jacksonville, beginning June 2.

Port au Prince will welcome its first cruise ship in six years when the S. S. New Northland enters its harbor, initiating the new summer cruise series to this port on June 9. This Haitian city is an exciting adventure exhibiting a lively crossroad of culture. Seen are varying degrees of French influences, culture, and one may hear a sonorous patois known as "Creole," while natives sing and dance the spirit rituals of the Vo3odoo. Its cosmopolitan square, Place du Champ de Mar, presents native Haiti at work and play.

Kingston, an all-year tropical playground, capital and social center of Jamaica, is as English as London itself. It has its Kings Parliament House, Newcastle, Victoria Park and the distant palm strewn Manchester Mountains, with the vividly flowered setting of an up-to-date resort surrounded by thatch-roofed native villages.

TRAVEL

THOMPSON'S TOURS
Virginia Garden Week Tour—May 3rd. Visit Historic Homes and Gardens (including Monticello) in Charlottesville and Orange districts . . . $7.50, including luncheon at Monticello Hotel in Charlottesville.
Skyline Drive Tour Sunday, May 11th.
Special Buses to Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, May 1st and 2nd.
For details call Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson DE. 6968

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Can accommodate a few small organized parties in June and September
Write for information and literature
THE ADMIRAL
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Opens June 15th
Fireproof
A few accommodations still available
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The JEFFERSON
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100 ROOMS • 50 Baths
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While it is Spring Prepare for Summer
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ACCOMMODATIONS
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DEPT. PUBLIC RELATIONS, CITY HALL
OCEAN CITY
NEW JERSEY
America's Greatest Family Resort

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A FEW CLUB BOX SEATS
$99.50 ALL EXPENSE: INCLUDES RAIL, PULLMAN ROOM, MEALS, BUS TO TRACK AND RESERVED SEAT.
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Swiftwater, Pa.
HONEYMOON DEEP IN SPRING CLAD HILLS
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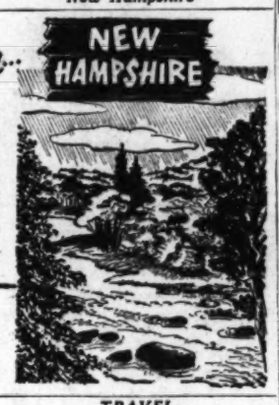

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Cavern Rites To Welcome Apple 'Queen'

In Virginia's Endless Caverns, far beneath the earth, the pre-coronation ceremonies next Sunday for "Queen Shenandoah XX" will symbolize the approach of Miss Jean Cartwright Lane's reign over this year's Apple Blossom Festival. The colorful welcoming of the "Queen," following the custom set 20 years ago, will prepare the "monarch" for official opening of the two-day traditional festival May 1 at Winchester.

Miss Lane, lovely Vassar daughter of the Governor of Maryland and Mrs. William Preston Lane, will be welcomed at the subterranean "court" of the "Mountain King," enacted by Frank M. Wissler, jr., "King" since 1935. Seated upon his stalagmite throne, the "King" will extend to the new "Queen" the liberty of his "realm of glittering stalactites extending beneath miles of apple blossoms."

"Queen Shenandoah XX," with the Governor and First Lady and others of the "royal party" will motor from Annapolis to the New Market caverns on the afternoon of April 27, escorted by a detail of Virginia State Police.

A buffet supper and reception will follow the caverns ceremony at the home of Maj. and Mrs. E. M. Brown.

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Canadian Pacific

EVEN THE WRITING gallops in James Reynolds' "A World of Horses" (Creative Age Press), a volume which should have a special appeal to the "Warrenton set." Drawings by the author include the one above, "The five Bradley 'chasers at winter quarters in the Laurentians"

Magazine Review

GREENWICH VILLAGE is no longer the synonym for bohemia. As the village has grown increasingly respectable and the housing shortage more acute, a new bohemia has sprung up south of San Francisco where the climate is mild enough to permit year-around living in makeshift shacks and tents.

This group of postwar intellectuals is described in the April **HARPER'S** by a San Franciscan, Mildred Edie Brady, as "The New Cult of Sex and Anarchy." Members are prone to sport such outward marks of the bohemian as beards and sandaled feet. They differ from their predecessors of the twenties mainly in that they are "proudly religious in a sentimentally mystical way."

Is this belief in sex as a religion and anarchy as the logical result of a perfect world merely postwar decadence? Mrs. Brady takes their literary and artistic endeavors seriously and says members receive recognition both here and abroad.

* * *

TOUGHEST of all the world's horse races is the Maryland Hunt Club Steeplechase. This annual suicidal competition takes place right outside Baltimore, of course, and for sheer horror leaves Britain's Grand National in the dust.

The gentlemanly tradition prevails. No blasts of publicity are released, no pari-mutuel betting takes place, and the winner takes nothing but prestige. Despite its current fame, the event is still conducted as though nothing had happened. No admission is charged, no grandstand has been erected and the judges' stand is an old hay-wagon.

Tom O'Reilly tells the history of the Hunt Cup in **COLLIER'S** in "Daredevils On Horseback." Crawford Burton, New York stock broker and twice winner of the race, when asked how to train for it, told O'Reilly, "On love and rum. That way you don't think about it."

* * *

OPTIMISM swept the country 10 years ago when the extraordinary cures wrought by sulfanilamide were first announced. Extravagant hopes were raised by succeeding announcements about other sulfa drugs, then penicillin and streptomycin. Reaction naturally set in, when it became obvious that even these new drugs couldn't cure all the ills of mankind.

What have they really accomplished? With all the disillusionments involved, "the miracle drugs are pretty miraculous after all," concludes J. D. Ratcliffe in the **WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION.** In civilian life alone they have saved an estimated million lives and their military record was even more astonishing. Their so-called failures, he thinks, resulted from misunderstanding and misuse by the public.

* * *

LIFE continues to render its outstanding service in popularization of scientific and medical problems with an article on cancer in connection with the current drive of the American Cancer Society.

* * * *

BASEBALL magnates are suffering from a big headache called "Ro-Fel, Inc." To millions of fans Ro-Fel, Inc., is known as Cleveland's fabulous Bob Feller. His talents for making money are apparently as amazing as his better-known fast ball. Ro-Fel is due to gross $150,000 this year and can keep more of it than plain Bob Feller could.

One of the corporation's most profitable enterprises, according to Burton Hawkins in the **SATURDAY EVENING POST**, is a post-season barnstorming tour organized by Feller. The baseball owners have to lie awake at night thinking about some two million dollars of their best talent junketing around in an airplane. Then, too, success of the trip has had some interesting repercussions on salaries and World Series profits.

* * * *

PERUSAL of the registration lists created by last year's Federal Regulation of Lobbying Act reveals some startling facts about this most famous of Washington pastimes. Irwin Ross writes about it in "Opening the Lobby Door," in the AMERICAN.

The Towsendites, for instance, list 27 promoters here. Last year, when they were comparatively shorthanded with only 23, their leader assigned each lobbyist 10 Congressmen to interview. The lists were exchanged until every Congressman had been visited at least 10 times. Small wonder Congressmen say they have no time to study legislation.

* * *

WORLD REPORT carries a graph showing the marked upward swing in the birth rate of the United States and countries of western Europe since before the war. Some of these are countries which Hitler did his best to exterminate. In contrast, **INTERNATIONAL DIGEST** has a story reprinted from Frankfort Neuse Presse about the huge abortion rate among Germany's hopeless women. Even those who want children are largely thwarted by malnutrition and anxiety, says Emily Kraus-Nover. She gives no exact figures and Germany is not included in the World Report story.

* * *

OF LOCAL interest **LOOK'S** story on the Baker twins, Elizabeth and Virginia, debutante daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Harold D. Baker. You can learn how to tell them apart . . . **COLLIER'S** awards for distinguished congressional service in 1946 go to former Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin and Representative Jesse Paine Wolcott of Michigan . . . **SKYWAYS** interviews General of the Army Henry H. Arnold, retired, at his ranch in Sonoma, Calif. General Arnold raises radishes, builds some of his own furniture and takes pride in his position of county game warden.

* * *

BASEBALL forecasts. Dan Daniel in **BASEBALL** puts Washington fifth in the American League. **LOOK'S** Tim Cohan makes us sixth.

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Mercilessly Names Names

Expose of Farben Web Is a Frightening Book

By John Roy Carlson

Author of "Under Cover" and "The Plotters"

TREASON'S PEACE, by Howard Watson Ambruster, Beechhurst Press. 438 pp., $3.75.

THIS BOOK exposes the totalitarian dictatorship in the field of international economics and finances. It is a frightening work, overpowering in its documentation and merciless in its naming of names.

AMBRUSTER

Although some of Mr. Ambruster's subjects have appeared in print before, "Treason's Peace" condenses the entire picture of the Farben conspiracy and its ramifications in this country. Farben's "nonmilitary invasion" provoked World War I and II, the author tells us, and its power is by no means crushed. Eighty-seven per cent of its machinery is intact in Germany.

A cartel may be defined as an international conspiracy to restrain trade. The Farben network was more. Farben agents here helped finance espionage, both industrial and military. They served as paymasters to certain American isolationist movements. The list of American firms which collaborated with the Farben scheme reads like a Who's Who of American industry.

Many served the Nazi cause innocently. Others were deliberately founded for that purpose. Many of the officials of these fronts settled in the United States and married Americans expressly for the purpose of furthering the pan-German plan. Mr. Ambruster asserts that Farben agents today are found in our universities and key industries waiting for an opportune moment.

"Treason's Peace" is a courageous book. It boldly assaults the "creators of secret super-governments" whose powers were so vast that they controlled newspaper advertising and "interfered with law enforcement itself." Ambruster charges the Justice Department with laxity in prosecuting Farben's American interests.

The real war criminals were not tried at Nuernberg, according to Ambruster. The convicted Nazis were the dunes of a more sinister conspiracy.

"I. G. Farben, unlike the governments and the armies of Germany, never surrenders and never dies. Win, lose or draw, the pattern of Farben goes on . . ." Ambruster believes that a soft German peace is being prepared by the wily influence of Farben's world agents.

Howard Ambruster has been a chemical engineer and consultant to many firms. His study of the Farben conspiracy is the result of 40 years' investigation. He was thwarted many times from publishing his volume. It is filled with dates and names and documentation. It presents an altogether convincing picture of a world economic conspiracy.

I consider it must reading for every student of politics and economics, for every American who wants to know precisely how democratic capitalism may be converted into totalitarian economics.

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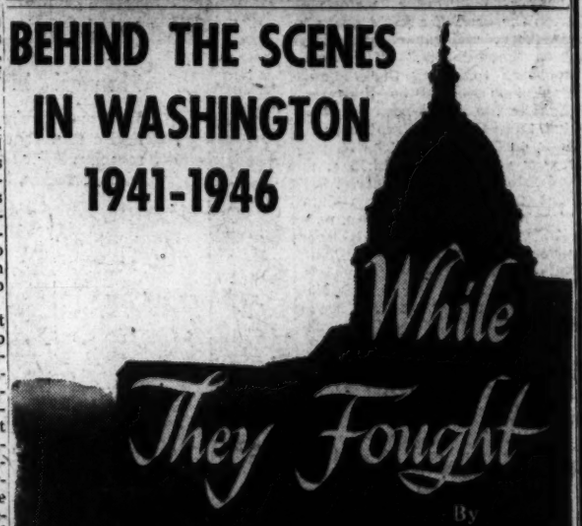

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Until a few years the only undoubted specimens of Shakespeare's handwriting were six signatures and three pages of a manuscript play, all in England. The Folger signature was acquired by a remarkable accident.

One item in a 1938 London book auction was four miscellaneous books, one of which the Folger Library lacked. It bid 1 pound and got the lot. When the four books arrived here, one of them proved to be William Lambarde's "Archaionomia, 1568," which the library already possessed. On its crumpled title page was a faint signature, which had soaked through the paper. And when the back of the page was examined with a miror, it appeared to be Shakespeare's writing.

Library authorities were skeptical at first. Forgeries are common. But examination with infrared and ultraviolet light, and comparison with genuine signatures, convinced them.

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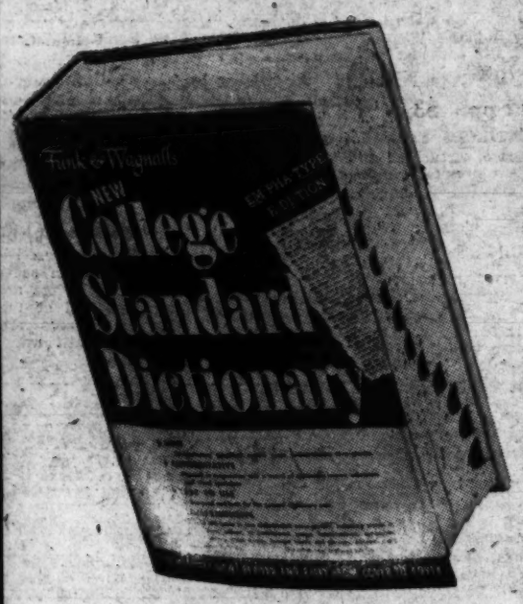

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Bitterness With Lyric Overtones

Trite Plot Is Skeleton For a Profound Study Of Misery in Montreal

By Sterling North

THE TIN FLUTE. By Gabrielle Roy. Reynal & Hitchcock. 315 pp. $3.

THE French Canadians, recently labeled (or libeled) for their religious bigotry and lack of patriotism, gain new stature and sympathy in "The Tin Flute," awarded literary prizes in Canada and France and book club distribution in America.

GABRIELLE ROY

Not since the haunting and unforgettable classic, "Maria Chapdelaine," has anyone delved so deeply into the problems of these foster children of British imperialism as Gabrielle Roy, youngest of eight children of a French Canadian family.

The love story is the usual stuff. Florentine, girl clerk in a 10-cent store, meets Jean, bitter, dashing young student of engineering who loves her and leaves her. Heroine, in the nick of time, manages to marry Emmanuel of a traditionalist family just before he pushes off to war. This theme will doubtless furnish the plot for the inevitable celluloid version.

But the real value of this story is on a very much deeper stratum. It surges up from the author's profound understanding of life in the slums of Montreal, where war furnished the first "prosperity" in 10 hungry years; where families like Florentine's finally welcomed the opportunity to endanger son and father since it meant a chance to buy clothes to replace the children's rags; real food to bolster the children's starvation diet. Twenty dollars a month from a soldier's pay was luxury for his miserable family living beside the tracks.

This is a bitter book with moments of high lyricism. It is as starkly realistic as stench and hunger and death and birth and oppression can make it. If the author refuses to examine one of the major reasons for French Canadian poverty, that is her own moral problem. Within her limitations she has written a powerful novel.

A LITTLE TREASURY OF GREAT POETRY. Edited by Oscar Williams. Scribner's. 816 pp. $3.75.

IF THE strident obscurities of some modern poets leave you cold, I suggest this collection of 500 poems from 7 centuries of English (and American) verse—a selection which is mercifully composed mostly of poems that are short and truly lyric.

No anthology can be wholly bad which recognizes the incontrovertible fact that unless poetry stiffens your beard (as A. E. Housman put it, or sends ice water along your spine (to use Emily Dickinson's test), it is not real poetry. And all the Existentialists in the world will never be able to change the rules.

Not all of the poems in this book fulfill that minor miracle for me. But the tingling sensation comes often enough to assure me that Mr. Williams is a good anthologist.

Statistically speaking, Mr. Williams rightly concedes that Shakespeare was the greatest of the English poets. Forty-nine of his poems, including many of his sonnets and the incomparable songs from the plays, gives Avon's gentle genius a neat lead over John Donne, who is represented here with 23 delicate lyrics. If this had been my anthology there would have been even more of the Elizabethans and far, far less of the Victorians.

Shockingly enough, in a collection garnered by a man of taste, Alfred Lord Tennyson is allowed to lilt along through 22 poems and excerpts, including such verbal chromos as "Blow, Bugle, Blow," "Break, Break, Break," "Crossing the Bar" and "Maude." He is allowed 4 more poems than Shelley, 8 more than the master of crystal imagery, William Blake, 10 more than Wordsworth or Yeats and an even dozen more than John Keats or Robert Burns.

Such admiration for Tennyson merely reveals a strain of sentimentality and a minor weakness for poetic platitudes. But one selection in this volume is atrocious taste.

For some unfathomable reason Oscar Williams includes Ezra Pound's second-rate, bombastic "Sestina; Altaforte," which must have pleased his friend Mussolini since it expresses a greedy hunger for bloodshed—in fact glorifies war as a fine thing in itself.

However, there are enough excellent selections to forgive the relatively few errors in taste and judgment in this book. I, for one, will always be grateful for the inclusion of such poems as Gerard Manley Hopkin's "Pied Beauty." While such poems are in circulation there is still a chance for our materialistic civilization.

RETURN TO NIGHT. By Mary Renault. Morrow. 412 pp. $3.

INFANTILISM, curse of a world where emotional maturity is the rarest of virtues, is studied with brilliant comprehension by Mary Renault, who poses a number of interesting questions:

Can a mother-dominated son break the silver cord?

Should a professional woman of 35 marry an untried mother's boy 10 years her junior?

Can a feminist be a female and vice versa?

Can Hollywood actually handle such grown-up material on celluloid?

MARY RENAULT

This introspective, serious study of the life of Hilary Mansell, talented woman doctor who falls in love with Julian Fleming (thrown from a horse and brought into her hospital), seems at first glance an odd choice for the $150,000 M.G.M. award. It is obviously no costume novel. It has no glamorous roles, no high adventure.

But on second thought it should make one of the really distinguished films of the year, solidly dramatic. The hospital, the cave to which Julian Fleming seeks to retreat, the English countryside where Hilary risks death to jar Julian from one of his psychotic states, should make an excellent series of backdrops for the conflict of egos and the sound character development of the principals.

Critics have lavished praise on Mary Renault's earlier novels: "Authentic Ecstasy" . . . "Writes like a streak of white lightning" . . . "Breathless intensity and emotion."

Actually she seems to me mildly pedantic and expository, often telling the reader rather than dramatizing her meanings. Her prose is solid and workmanlike, her character development as craftsmanlike as the construction of a good stone wall.

When such an intelligent novel as this can take the M.G.M. award there is hope that Hollywood too is growing out of its painfully protracted adolescence.

THE PURPLE TESTAMENT; LIFE STORIES OF DISABLED VETERANS. Edited by Don M. Wolfe. Doubleday. 361 pp. $2.50.

HOW did it feel to hit the beach? Crawl from a flaming tank under enemy fire? Bail out over enemy territory? Wake up minus a leg? Come home to a callous nation of selfish civilians?

These 53 disabled veterans, most of them amputees, have written a vivid testament of their reactions. Nine of them are now Washingtonians.

James King: "I lay there, my leg shattered and bleeding. I saw the rest of the men picking up their parachutes . . ."

Floyd Mauk: "I saw the face of a bloody, mutilated soldier in a mirror hanging on the wall. Just to see if I could still talk I said, 'Who is that beat up Joe?'"

Rosario Joseph Aloisio: "There I lay with my arm 2 feet away . . . I screamed for medics—but the medics were busy."

John N. Nemeth: "I am paralyzed! I noticed the glass on the instrument panel was smashed. There was blood on it. My blood."

Robert Shore: "Both her legs were blown completely off, one lying about 5 feet from her, the other gone . . . To my dying day I shall have nightmares of that blond little angel of mercy, lying in a pool of her own blood and trying to smile."

You can't take it? Well these boys had to, and they are still living with it while nonamputees busily cook up World War III.

You can admit, as the sympathetic editor does, that many of these men still don't know why they were sent out to be mutilated, still have hazy ideas of what "democracy" means, still carry their childhood racial prejudices. But you cannot come away from this volume withouut being ashamed to the bottom of your soul that we who call ourselves human beings still continue to send young men into this kind of hell, and stare and ask stupid questions when they come crawling home to a Nation offering $30-a-week jobs, no housing at any price, inflation and talk of a third World War.

Maybe what we deserve is atomic destruction.

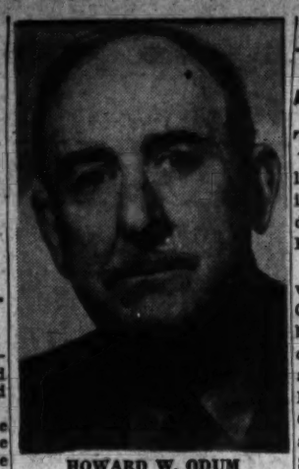
THE RING AND THE DREAM. By Margaret Osborn. Harper. 274 pp. $2.75.

UNLESS Hollywood has changed its formula, here is a mellow mellow—the Tramp and Julia Fenimore; the enormous house, the accursed jewels; the suspense and the violence; the love and the luxury and the futility of it all. If I were a producer thinking only of box office, I would be in there bidding.

Margaret Osborn, sister of Christopher and Oliver La Farge, has lived in such a Hudson River mansion. Entranced (and a trifle appalled) by such luxury in the midst of poverty, she has pictured the life of Julia, clothes horse and jewel rack for cold, hard, ambitious Jim, Wall Street tycoon of the late nineteenth century.

Her jewels have brought Julia only misery. She keeps them in a cardboard box in her closet. Julia is now old and lonely, but still undeniably patrician. But the tramp is on the trail of these jewels.

There is some excellent writing in this book. The first third of the novel has real distinction.


HOWARD W. ODUM
. . . advice to outsiders

Tobacco Road Isn't South's Only Avenue

The Way of the South, by Howard W. Odum (Macmillan; $3).

THE SOUTH, says Dr. Odum, University of North Carolina professor who for years has assisted in liberal efforts to improve race relations, is a distinctive part of America, just like New England or the West. Like them it possesses its own history and its own heritage, and like them it comes to the present day conditions by yesterday.

Despite the advantages of moonlight and magnolias, "it has inherited a larger number of handicaps than other regions," the author believes. Rich in human and natural resources, it lacks technological skills, capital and an adequately realized "institutional" substance such as home, family, government, industry, educational and literary agencies.

Dr. Odum's emphasis on the region's culture is meant rather to explain its consequences than to excuse them. Only against the South's own inalienable background, he asserts, can outsiders go down there and criticise justly the deplorable conditions which he then proceeds to acknowledge, such as discrimination against the Negro in school, court, factory and voting booth.

Disturbed by indications that Northerners more and more readily accept Bilboism and "Tobacco Road" as symbols of this vast section of their country, Dr. Odum maintains that the South is working on its problems, that it has made some progress, but that there is no immediate solution. There must be no violation, he warns, of the South's precious "spiritual and cultural integrity."

The country as a whole, however, has a double obligation: "So to cooperate with the South in administering the American democracy and economy as to help develop the region; and to enrich the Nation in so doing" for "the way of the South is first of all American and then Southern."

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. LYDIA BAILEY, by Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday).
2. THE WAYWARD BUS, by John Steinbeck (Viking).
3. THE MIRACLE OF THE BELLS, by Russell Janney (Prentice-Hall).
4. B. F.'s DAUGHTER, by John P. Marquand (Little, Brown).
5. DULCIMER STREET, by Norman Collins (Duell, Sloan & Pearce).

NON-FICTION

1. PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon and Schuster).
2. THE ROOSEVELT I
3. INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC—1947. Edited by John Kieran (Garden City).
KNEW, by Frances Perkins (Viking).
4. THE PLOTTERS, by John Roy Carlson (Dutton).
5. THE EGG AND I, by Betty MacDonald (Lippincott).

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Atlanta Trial Was Double-Exposure

Saved From Columbians by Klan!

THE only reason why Stetson Kennedy is not lying in an Atlanta graveyard with a knife hole in his back, is because he was dramatically saved by a fellow Klansman.

Slight, gentle-voiced Kennedy, who joined both the Klan and the Columbians to get material for his book, "Southern Exposure," was called back to Atlanta to testify at the trial of the Columbians. Finding himself among enraged Columbian witnesses and defendants in a room adjoining the Superior Court, Kennedy stood his ground against threats and heckling. Suddenly there was a scuffle behind him. Klansman-Columbian Ira Jett was neatly tossing a big fellow from Northern Georgia into the hall.

"My would-be assassin," Kennedy explained, "had drawn a knife and was about to stab me when Jett stamped on his foot, twisted the knife from his hand and saved my life."

"Jett didn't like me any better than that other boy did." Kennedy continued, "But a Klansman is bound to defend a brother Klansman in all extremities, 'malicious murder, treason and rape alone excepted.' Besides, he didn't want to see the gang in additional trouble."

Kennedy's present standing with the Klan is not of the best. In fact, he is rather certain he has been banished as a citizen of the Invisible Empire. His book slashes valiantly at the hooded Fascists. But for a split second recently he was glad to be a Klansman.

Incidentally, both Kennedy and I would like to know how to recognize an "unmalicious" murder.

* * * *

A mustache with an 18-inch wingspread, neatly "waxed" with soap, is a distinguishing characteristic of John Murray Reynolds, author of "The Private Life of Henry Perkins" (Crowell, May 6). Reynolds, the original Mr. Five-By-Five of literature, is the Navy three-striper who was among the six living souls trusted months in advance with one of the war's top secrets. He is now a ship broker. His book is said to be as delightful as Robert Nathan's "One More Spring"—a Cockney fantasy with distinct picture possibilities.

—STERLING NORTH.

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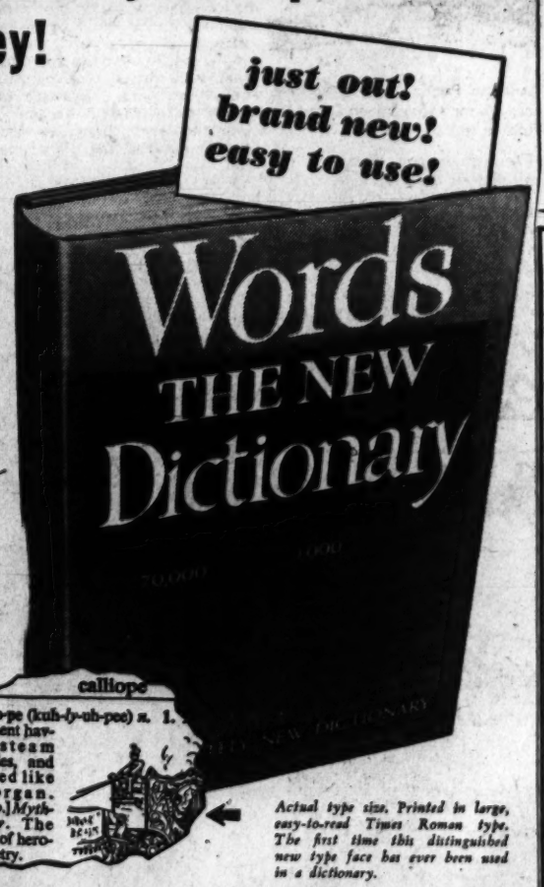

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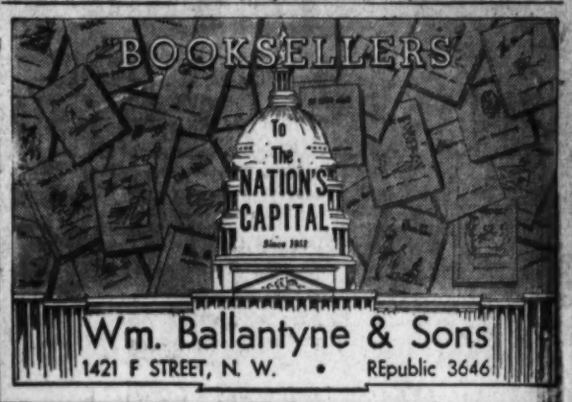

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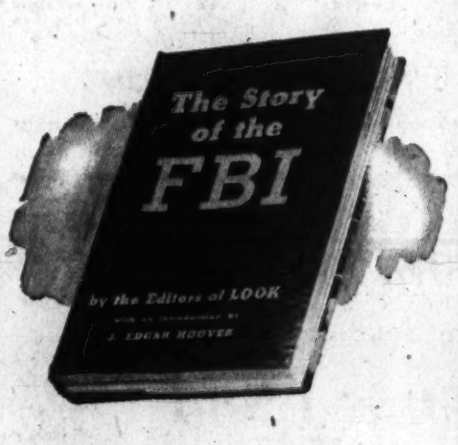

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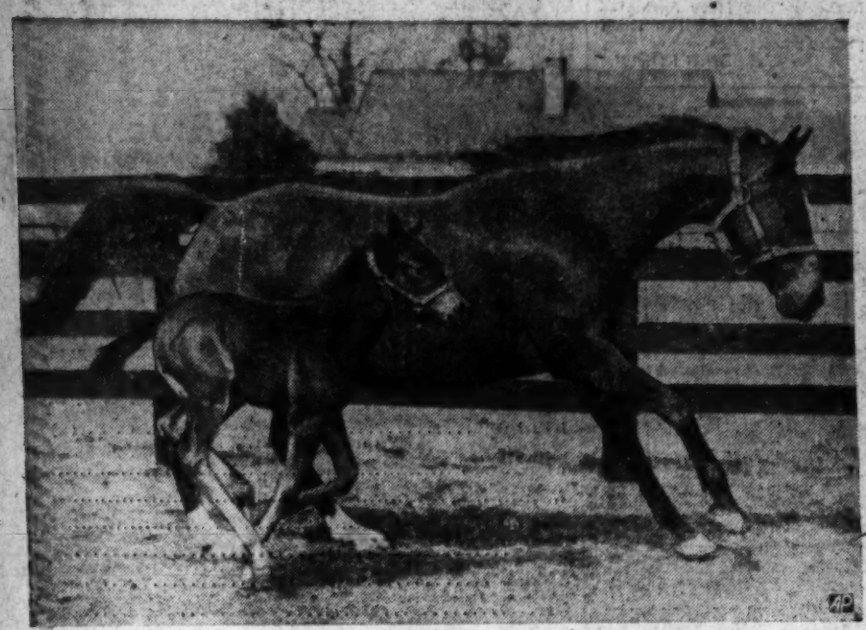

FANCY FOAL — Only a few days old, this bay filly by War Admiral gallops alongside her dam, Lady Lark, at the Mereworth Farm near Lexington, Ky.

PICTURESQUE SCENE — Beyond the picturesque Piazza Dante looms the dome of Mt. Etna observatory, one of the landmarks of this section of the Sicilian countryside.

AIR-GROUND MANEUVERS — Planes fly low over ground personnel during joint maneuvers of U. S. Marine reserve units based in the San Francisco Bay area.

HAIR-DOS — Jane Carter, Lorraine Rochnowski and Marlene Zawacki (top to bottom) devised these coiffures in a contest in their Chicago school.

SOUTH AFRICAN STEEL WORKS — At Pretoria, capital of the Transvaal, this development of the ISCOR iron and steel works supplies many industrial needs of South Africa. The enclosure in the foreground is a native compound.

SCOOTER — Mounted on her motor scooter, film actress Andra Verne makes fast work of a trip between makeup department and sound stage, or elsewhere around the big movie lot.

FLYING MUSICIANS — Clarence Earl McCormic, band musician and airplane pilot, and his wife, Dacita, orchestra leader, plan a tour of South America by air. Here Dacita puts aboard Hannah, their duck mascot.

CHAIN PAINTER — An Italian workman paints the anchor chain of the 35,000-ton battleship, Vittorio Veneto, tied up in the harbor of Augusta, Sicily.

HAT — A fancy hat to end all fancy hats is this costume number worn by Martha Raye for a sequence in a film with Charles Chaplin.

WELCOME TO ANTWERP — The USS Wilkes Barre, a 13,000-ton cruiser, is cheered by Belgians ashore as she enters the port of Antwerp for a visit.

CANINE GUARDIAN — Rex, terrier pet of Bobby Kramer of Philadelphia, keeps watch over his newest friends, some baby chicks which arrived as a gift for Bobby's young brother. Rex is taking no chances.

PULITZER STAMP ISSUE — At a ceremony honoring the late Joseph Pulitzer at Columbia University, Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., Secretary Robert P. Patterson, Dr. Frank Diehl Fackenthal, Mayor William O'Dwyer and Dean Carl W. Ackerman examine special Pulitzer stamps.

LUCKY FISHERMAN — Arthur Peabody, New York angler, comes up with a nice haul in a tableau at the National Fisheries Institute convention in Manhattan. Mermaids are Jacqueline Joyce (left) and Paula Sharpe.

AUTOGRAPH SESSION — Leo Durocher, suspended manager of the Dodgers, and his his actress wife, Laraine Day (at left) sign autographs for youthful Brooklyn fans at a dinner.